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upported by the Following Celebrated Artists: MINNIE D. METHOT,

MLLE, FLORENCE SAGE, JAS. W. MARSHBANKS.

Reserved Seats Without Extra Charge.

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HOTELS. THE HOLLENBECK-

Kentucky Hospitality Shown

The National League Concludes Its Session at Louisville.

William W. Tracy of Springfield.

Was Selected as the Next Pla Meeting-A Woman Suffrage

By Telegraph to The Times.

At today's session William W. Tracy of Springfield, Ill., was elected president for the ensuing year. His only opponents in the contest were M. H. de Young, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Gen. Daniel Hastings of Pennsylvania. W. I. Squire of Toledo, who has been here since Sunday making a fight for the position, withdrew from the struggle this morning, greatly to the surprise of all. In withdrawing he said he wished to throw his strength

of the action of the leaders of national reputation in ignoring the convention. It was announced before the convention that Gen. R. A. Alger, J. Sloat Fassett, Thomas B. Reed, Gov. McKinley, John M. Thurston and others would be pres-ent, but not one of them came.

adjourned.

When the convention was called to order this morning it was noticed that no parliamentary rules had been adopted for its guidance, and Clarkson moved that the rules of the Fifty-first Converse. Top. Read's Converse had Congress-Tom Reed's Congress-be adopted. This motion was carried

adopted. This motion was carried amid tremendous cheering.

The report of the Committee on Credentials was adopted, and also the report of the committee selecting Denver as the next place of meeting.

read and adopted section by section. It points with pride to the passage by the Republican Congress during Harrison's administration of a law for the son's administration of a law for the safety of railway employés in pursuance of their calling; it declared in favor of legislation to promote the interests of wage-earners and to harmonize the interests of capital and labor; it recommends the adjustment of labor disputes by arbitration; it declared its faith in by arbitration; it declared its faith the secret ballot at elections; it de-manded the abolition of the Pinkerton manded the abolition of the Pinkerton system and the suppression of all gambling, whether in food products or lottery tickets; it urged an amendment to the Constitution making a President ineligible to a second term. On the question of woman suffrage the platform said:

In regard to Hawaii the platform

reads as follows:

The foreign policy of Benjamin Harrison and James G. Blaine deserves the commendation of all Americans who believe in preserving the rights and dignity of the United States and in extending the scope of its influence. In accordance with that policy we reaffirm our determination to encourage the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, not only as it applies to North and South America, but also to those islands in the Atlantic and Pacific which are or may become necessary to the protection of our coast line and our trade. When the American flag covers American interests and American honor, it must never be lowered. reads as follows:

interct attention to the fact that it should ither give a fair trial to the policies advo-ated in its national platform or admi-hat it gained supremacy by gross misrep esentation and hypocrisy. An amendment to the Constitution

gible for a second term, and the report ncluded

should either give the people a fair trial of the policies advocated in its national plat-form, or admit that it has gained suprem-acy by gross misrepresentation and hypoc-

He was invited to the platform vigorously denounced certain mi vigorously denounced certain midnight assassinations, of which he claimed to have positive knowledge. Chairman Goodnow explained that the clause adopting the Republican platform included, of course, the clause

platform included, of course, the clause denouncing outrages in the South.

About the only resolution which caused serious objection was that referring to woman suffrage. It was reported adversely by the sub-committee last evening, and it was nearly 4 o'clock this morning before a decision was reached.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster occupied a seat on the platform, and when the question

on the platform, and when the question came up displayed most intense interest. When the resolution was adopted by a vote of 375 to 185, she arose excitedly and shook hands with her secretary.

The other resolutions were passed as

Than the roll was called for nominations for vice-presidents and members of the Executive Committee from the various States. Among the names are: Vice-President, George C. McMullen, of California; Executive Committeeman, L. M. Trumbo, of California.

Nominations for president were then called for.

When California was reached Mr. Steffens named M. H. de Young of California.

fornia. Illinois, through Mr. McConnell, named W. W. Tracy of Springfield. Illinois, through Mr. McConnell, named W. W. Tracy of Springfield.

New Jersey, through T. P. Varney, named William Lynn of Pennsylvania. Campbell of New York seconded De Young's nomination, and Graver of Nebraska segonded Tracy's nomination, as did also Colorado and Idaho.

Something of a cyclone arose when

Something of a cyclone arose when Squire of Ohio seconded De Young.
Jeremiah Foster of Pennsylvania nominated Gen. Hastings of that State, and New Jersey soon withdrew its previous second and seconded Hastings's nomination.

nomination. Massachusetts seconded Tracy. The roll was then called, and the first ballot resulted as follows: Tracy, 902: De Young, 404: Hastings, 413. Tracy's election was then made unanimous.

PRESIDENT TRACY. The new president was conducted to the chair amid a storm of applause, and made a brief speech, thanking the con made a brief speech, thanking the convention and assuring the members that the young Republicans of Illinois would see to it that the State soon resumes its former position in the Republican party is to be successful in the future;" said Tracy, "it must obtain and retain, through these clubs, the allegiance of thousands, of young men who yearly enter upon the threshold of manhood. Over eight million of these young men—35 years the threshold of manhood. Over eight million of these young men.—35 years of age and under—will participate in the next national election, and over one million will cast their first vote at that time. In the hands of these young men rests the future political destiny of our Nation. We must study now to interest them in our organization, and to be successful years and the successful years of the second of ganization, and, to be successful, we must at all times take an advanced position in the daily increasing problems of party and national interest. In a word, let the one principle that guides us be that tomorrow shall be a grand and beneficent advance from yesterday, and then as the Republican party goes marching down the ages, gathering renewed honor and glory with each succeeding year, the young men of the National Republican League will always be in the van." ganization, and, to be successful, we

will always be in the van." . AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session the election of secretary and treasurer was referred to the Executive Committee.

Additional resolutions were reported by the Committee on He-olutions de-ploring the loss of James G. Blaine and Rutherford B. Hayes, and providing for the appointment of a committee of nine to investigate and report annually the condition of the Republican party in the Southern States, and were adopted, and also the following:

also the following:

The Republican party is the party of the people, and the purpose of its creation was the destruction of placery and the greatest possible expansion of popular liberty in the land. It knows no sect or creed: and, therefore, the exclusion of any person from any Republican club or organization on account of his religious belief, merits the severest condemnation of the league.

The league then adjourned.

The league then adjourned.

The Executive Committee of the league adjourned at 12 o'clock tonight. The selection of secretary and treasurer was left to a sub-committee of twelve. Officers of the College League

LOUISVILLE, May 11.—The National Republican College League tonight elected the following officers:

L. R. Hawkins, of Syracuse University, president; E. M. Wolfe, of the university of California, vice-president; T. V. Gould, of the Perdue University, second vice-president; A. J. Fakner and A. O. Luidstrum of Knox College, Illinois, third and fourth vice-presidents. Julius C. Travis of the University of Michigan was chosen secretary and J. B. Kuttz of the College retary, and J. B. Kurtz of the College of Pennsylvania, treasurer.

AN INSANE FAMILY. One of Them Bites Out a Chunk of a

Prisoner's Shoulde LITTLE Rock (Ark.,) May 11.—[By the Associated Press.] Two weeks ago Jeff Barthel became insane and drowned himself. The suicide preyed on the minds of his two brothers, and both became insane and had to be locked up in the Morrilton jail. Yesterday they were allowed the privileges of the cor-ridor, and one named John went into a cell occupied by Frank Hickey, the alleged murderer of John M. Clayton. While engaged in coversation with the prisoner from Butte, he suddenly grew violent and sprang upon Hickey with the ferocity of a tiger, and beat him severely about the face and head, and, sinking his teeth in Hickey's shoulder, bit out a piece of flesh about the size of a walnut. The Sheriff and a number of a wainut. The Sherin and a number of persons at the Courthouse harried to the jail and reduced the lunatic to submission, and locked both of them up in cells. On Monday, Joe Barthel, another brother of the insane men, went to look after the effects of his brother who willed. who suicided. He immediately became insane, and is now in a pitiable condi-

INDIANAPOLIS. May 11 .- The attendance at the second day's session of the Y.M.C.A. was much better than yesterday. After the new president was conducted into once and had finished his speech, routine committee work was taken up and all of the standing committees appointed. Several papers were read and discussed. At the after-noon session a number of interesting papers were read.

Washington, May 11.—Reports from thirty of the sixty-three internal revenue districts, giving the number of Chinese registered; have been received at the Treasury Department. The re-

The Columbia Mational of Chicago Fails.

The Capital National of Indianapolis Also Suspends.

Angry Depositors Swarm About the Defunct Santa Clara. Haywards, the Dead Cashler of the San

Jose Bank, is Said to Have Been Made a "Scapegoat" for the Guilty.

By Telegraph to The Times

CHICAGO, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.] The Columbia National Bank of this city failed this morning. It had a capital of \$1,000,000 and deposits amounting to \$1,400,000. Rumors that the bank was in trouble have been current for nearly a week. It did business with small country banks mostly.

Notices announcing the suspension were posted on the doors, and soon after Bank Examiner Sturges took charge of it by authority of the Comptroller of, the Currency. The bank was reorgan-ized two years ago out of the old United States National Bank. Its assets are estimated at \$2,250,000, of which \$1,000,000 are in deposits and the remainder in discounts. Its liabilities

amount to \$1,500,000. A constant run since the announce ment of the Chemical Bank suspension caused the directors to close the doors. A call for help was made this morning, but there was not time for an investigation and the suspension came. The Columbia was not a member of the clearing-house. Its last statement, made on May 4, is as follows:

Assets looks and discounts. \$1.624.

Assets, loans and discounts, \$1,624,982; bonds, \$341,258; furniture and 982; bonds, \$341,258; furniture and fixtures, \$12,716; exchange, \$615,975; total, \$2,584,881. Liabilities, capital stock, \$1,000,000; surplus; \$50,000; undivided profits, \$41,981; circulation, \$45,000; deposits, \$4,457,950; total, \$2,584,881.

The president of the Columbia assigns the immediate cause of the failure to the collapse of the Sioux City

ure to the collapse of the Sloux City Loan and Trust Company, which failed a few days ago. The Columbia had \$55,000 on deposit with that concern. News of this fact had much to do with the run which ended in the bank's fail-

A meeting of the officers and direc-tors was held this afternoon, and at its conclusion it was announced that the bank would probably resume business in a short time. na short time.

Cashier Preston of the Metropolitan
National Bank, through which the
Columbia cleared, said tonight that the
failure was not a bad one, and that he
saw no reason why the suspension
should be anything but a temporary one.

CAPITAL NATIONAL.

Indianapolis Bank Forced to Close Its Indianapolis, May 11 .- By the Asso ciated Press. | The Capital National

Bank of this city has suspended. The failure was caused by that of the Chemical National Bank of Chicago, which owed the Capital National \$100,000. The Capital also carried a large amount of the Premier Steel Works paper. The latter went into the hands of a receiver on Friday. The officials of the bank on Friday. The omciais of the bank made a statement, in which they say that capital stock is \$300,000, the bank has done a profitable business, and that the bank was run of a conservative basis, and that there was nothing in the hankle condition to cause uneasing the say of ness until Tuesday, when the failure of the Chemical National Bank of Chicago ccurred. The Capital National had occurred. The Capital National had \$79,000 on deposit in that bank. The fact of the Capital's relations with that bank were known and caused distrust and heavy drafts. This made the balances so heavy against the Capital Bank that, in the present financial stringency, it was not thought best to the capital and the tide, the bank try to get outside aid to tide the bank try to get outside aid to tide the bank over, so it was decided to suspend. The bank has available assets of over \$200,000 in addition to the money tied up in the Chemical bank. The assets and liabilities of the Capital bank at the close of business resterday were \$4,465,962. The officers add that the business is in such a state bergadily settled up. There ncers add that the ousness is in such shape as to be readily settled up. There are funds on hand sufficient to pay 25 per cent of depositors' claims, and the paper can be easily realized on, and consequently there need be but little delay in getting a balance.

ANOTHER INDIANA CONCERN. The Dunkirk Bank of Dunkirk, Indians Closes Its Doors.

PORTLAND (Ind.,) Mzy 12.—By the Associated Peess.] Word was received here at 1 o'clock this morning that the Dunkirk Bank, of Dunkirk, this county, closed its doors last night and refused to closed its doors last night and retused to pay depositors. A crowd of several hundred excited people surrounded the building. The Sheriff of the county and a posse of deputies are preparing to start for there in order to levy on all available property. The bank is owned by Driggs. Starbuck & Co. of Chicago, and has failed for at least \$75,000. Further particulars are not yet obtainable. are not yet obtainable.

SANTA CLARA BANK.

A Long String of Depositors Present Pass-books.

San Jose, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.] The excitement caused by the closing of the doors of the Santa Clara Bank continues. This morning at 10 o'clock there was a ong string of depositors at the bank with their account books, ready to hand them in, as directed by the officials of the institution yester match. Chinese registered; have been received at the Treasury Department. The receipts show that 30,473 Chinese have thus far compiled with the law.

Edwin Booth's Condition.

New York, May 11.—There is no change in the condition of Edwin Booth.

Medias of the institution years and a placed in the rumors which were given cashier, who died recently, was a heavy defaulter, and had suicided because he was responsible for the crash that was about to come. H. M. Leonard, the manager, is now charged with having

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Times.

MAY 12, 1803.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) National banks in Chicago, Indianapolis and Dunkirk, Ind., close their doors ... The revolutionists in Nicaragua have complete control of the government and canal. .. The President and Utah's Congressman have a row about appointments.... A train on the Mobile and Ohio robbed Ceremonies 'at San Luis Rey Mission The music troubles at the World's Fair.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. George H. Miles acquitted of the charge of murdering George Miller ... Another chapter on Assembly Bill No. 53 ... Arrival of the big collier San Mateo at Port Los Angeles fittingly celebrated . . . Attempted suicide of a love-sick young Frenchman....The Angels climb up another peg toward first place ... News from neighboring counties.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather; continued warmer, westerly winds

caused the failure, and there is much talk about his filing a petition in in

A brother of Haywards will arrive this evening and investigate the charges that have been made against the dead man as a defaulter. It is believed that

others, to shield themselves, have ac cused Haywards.

It is reported that the entire assets of the bank have been wiped out. The liabilities will foot up to \$300,000.

At present there is so much complication that little definite information can be learned. Director J. C. Franck said: "Mr. Leonard has confessed to me that crooked work had been going." me that crooked work had been going on for some time. He said that a note would be presented signed, presumably, by some endorser of high standing, and coin would be paid out on it. I presume forgery has been committed."

SIOUX CITY FINANCES. Assets and Liabilities of Various Bursted

Sioux City (Iowa,) May 11.—[By the Associated Press.] E. H. Hubbard of the assigned Union Loan and Trust Company, the Hedges Trust Company and D. T. Hedges, today filed estimates of the value of the assets scheduled in the three assignments. The Union Loan and Trust Company's assets are placed at \$1,351,574, as against the original estimate of \$1,468,030; the company's liabilities are placed at \$7,000,000; the \$7,000,000. The assets of D. T. Hedges, originally placed at \$2,247,... 000, have been cut down to \$307,577; his liabilities are placed at \$1,022,000. The Hedges Trust Company's assets were estimated at \$475,000. The assignee cuts that sum down to \$183,-018; the company's liabilities are

8250,000.

Today W. M. Thompson was appointed receiver of the Sioux City Engine Works on the application of N. E. Sparois, a stockholder. The failure of the company is charged to the Sioux City National Bank, which failed to give credit for \$35,000. The assets of the company are placed at \$225,000.

give credit for \$35,000. The assets of the company are placed at \$231,000, and its liabilities at \$200,000.

The stockholders of the Sioux City Packing Company, which is involved-in the trust company's failure, now propose to pay in \$95,000 on the stock, and the district judge has ordered Receiver Chesley of the stockyards company to case the partial or the house the case of the results of the property of the stockyards company to case the pay to case the property of the stockyards company to case the pay to case pany to cancel the rental on the house for five years, and pay the packing company \$6000, which it is now owing for improvements.

PROFITS IN ELECTRICITY.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- By the Associated Press.] The annual report of the board of directors of the Wastinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Com pany says, in part: "There has been profit from manufacturing of \$1,491, 817, and from other sources of \$112,-766, making a total for the year of \$1,604,583. This was obtained after charging to operating expenses the fol lowing amounts: \$84,747 for altera tions and additions to buildings, \$155. 484 for maintaining machinery and tools in the highest order, and \$58,188

for interest and discount."

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 11.—An important suit for infringement and damages, it is said, to the amount of \$50,000 has been brought against the Win-chester Avenue and West Haven Electric Railroad in this city, and the West inghouse Patent Corporation in Pitts-burgh and New York. The suit is one to restrain these concerns from using

HIBERNIANS.

New York, May 11.- [By the Associated Press.] National Delegate John
P. Patton of Boston was present
at today's session of the annual
convention of the Ancient Order
of Hibernians and made his report to a committee. The report showed that during the year 30,000 new members had entered the order, which is on a sound financial footing, all its debts being paid and a good surplus being left. The reall its dects being paid and a good surplus being left. The result of the ballotings for national officers was the redection of John P. Patton of Boston, as National President; Richard McMüllen of Jersey City, National Secretary, and Thomas B. Callary of Nanticoke, Pa., National Treasurer. Treasurer.

Smith Asks for a Postponement BOSTON, May 11.—Billy Smith has asked the Coney Island Club to post-pone his fight with Jack Dempsey for

The Revolutionists Practically in Control.

The Government Forces Are Poorly Organized and Led.

Martial Law Declared and a Forced Loan Necessary.

Canal in the Hands of the Revolutionists-United States Warships Ordered to Proceed to

Nicaragua. By Telegraph to The Times.
Washington, My 11.—[By the Associ-

ated Press. | Cable advices at the State Department today are to the effect that the revolution in Nicaragua is successful, and that the revolutionists are now practically in control of the govern-ment. Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan Minister, has received similar advices.
It is understood that he had a long conference with Secretary Gresham at the State Department today. The dispatch received by Secretary Gresham was sent from San Juan del Sur, a port on the coast of Nicaragua, by Mr. Newall, who is Consul at the capital of the ountry. He states in his message that no communication is to be had with the cable office, and it is presumed from this that he was obliged to send his dispatch to San Juan del Sur by mail or

messenger in order that it might reach the State Department quickly. FORCES IN THE FIELD. Newall's dispatch in substance says: The revolution commenced on April 28 and was headed by ex-President Zavalla. The revolutionists hold Gran-ada, Managua, Constales, Matagalpa and San Juan del Norte. They are well armed, even having a good supply of Gatling guns. The government forces number 2000 and are poorly or-ganized and led, while the revolutionists ganized and led, while the revolutionists number from three thousand to five thousand and are commanded by promi-nent generals. The government forces have made three unsuccessful attacks on Managua. Martial law has been de-

clared and a decree issued for a forced loan of \$600,000." VESSELS SENT TO NICARAGUA

It is learned from another authentic source that the revolutionists are in possession of the Nicaragua Canal, and to was on the Mcaragua Canai, and it was on this information and that contained in the dispatch from Newall that Secretary Gresham applied to Secretary Herbert for another vessel to be sent to Nicaragua. The Atlanta, now at New York, has already been ordered to proceed to Greytown, on the east coast, but as the revolutionary movecoast, but as the revolutionary move ment is nearer the west coast, it was deemed best to dispatch a vessel to that deemed best to dispate a vessel to that
part of the country. Accordingly, orders were sent by telegraph today to
the commander of the Alliance at San
Francisco, directing him to proceed at
once with his vessel to a point on the
west coast. The Alliance will probably make her headquarters at San Luan west coast. The Alliance will proba-bly make her headquarters at San Juan

del Sur.

There is no apprehension in official circles that the new rulers of Nicaragua will fail to protect American interests. will fail to protect American interests an They will naturally seek to obtain an early recognition from the United States, and this consideration, aside from international obligations, it is be-lieved, will prompt them to protect the lives and property of citizens of this country, and also observe with good faith all contracts and concessions of storehouses belonging to the Nicaragua Canal Company, located at both ends of the canal, and several ships, are, according to another dispatch that has been received, under the control of the

forces of ex-President Zavalla. No information has been received at the State Department from Mr. Baker, the new Minister to Nicaragua. When last heard from, Saturday, the 6th inst, he was at Panama, waiting for a steamer to take him to a Nicaraguan port.

Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan Minister, was not at all disturbed when shown tonight the State Department's advices from Consul Newall at Nicara-gua, regarding the success of the revoutionists, and expressed confidence hat the government forces would shortly be restored to power.

Vallejo, May 11.—The U.S.S. Alliance will sail tomorrow for Central

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

PANAMA, May 11.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] News has just been received from San Juan del Sur that

the Nicaraguan revolutionists have been successful in their attempt to overthrow the government of President Zacasa. They have also obtained complete control of the Nic-aragua Canal, but it is not thought the American interests in that enter the American interests in that enter-prise will be imperiled. Zacasa had 2000 fighting men in his army, while the revolutionists had about 5000. Both were well armed. To aid him in retaining power, President Zacasa forced a loan of \$600,000, but the leader of the revolutionists is the wealthiest man in the republic. His enof his wealthy tire fortune and those friends are pledged to the cause

NAVAL OARSMEN.

Races on the North River by Men-of-war Crews.

NEW YORK, May 11.- By the Associated Press. Crews from the men-ofwar raced for prizes this afternoon, and drew another crowd of visitors to the squadron in the North River. There were two races, one three miles, and the other two miles. In the first race is twelve-oated boats from the Philadel-n phia, Yorktown, Newark and Atlanta phia, Yorktown, Newark and Atlanta rowed against ten-cared boats from the Baltimore, Bancroft and Chicago. 'The Newark crew won by nearly a minute. In the second race the crew from the Vesuvius came in first.

AMUSEMENTS. NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! 5-Nights Only-5 Commencing Thursday, May 11.

MR. NEIL BURGESS Aud his Original New York Company in _THE COUNTY FAIR_ As produced in New York 125 Weeks.

6-- Horses in the Great Race Scene -- 6

Mr. Nell Burgess as Abigail Prue. Usual Prices: \$1.00. 75c, 50c and 25c. Secure your seats early. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-.... .. Managers

Three Nights and Saturday Matinee, commencing THURSDAY, MAY 11. The Famous Fashionable BOSTON HOWARD

ATHENÆUM STAR SPECIALTY COMPANY. With a Coterie of Distinguished Artists from Europe and America.

Box office opens for sale of Seats Monday at 10 a.m. PARK THEATER—Cor. Fifth and Olive sts. Manager.

Special Engagement of the Legitimate JAMES M. WARD, Supported by the Charming Soubrette,
CARRIE CLARK WARD,
And His Own Company, in the Great Sensation
al Drama in Five Acts.

THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT! Next Monday, May 15, Dion Boucicault's four-act Comedy, "The Shaughraun," will be given

The piece is mounted with entire new scenery our prices—10c, 20c and 30c; box seats, 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Friday and Saturday, May 19-20

MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD AND STOCK COMPANY, Under the Sole Direction of John P. Slocum.

Friday Evening...THE SCARLET LETTER Saturday Evening..A PARISIAN ROMANCE Prices \$1.50. \$1.00, 75c. 50c and 25c. The sale of seats and boxes opens Monday morning.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY. Positively the Last of the Superbly Illustrated and Delightful

-RAGAN LECTURES!-MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15, Subject, "London, Old and New. Admission, with seat, 50c. Tickets now on sale at Bartlett's Music Store 103 N. Spring st. DO NOT MISS IT

ATHLETIC PARK Take Electric Cars. RBB AA 8588 EER BBB AA L BBB AA 8888 EE BBB AA L BBB AA 8888 EE BBB AAA L BBB AA 8888 EER BBB AAA L

LOS ANGELES CHAMPIONS VS. STOCKTON Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sur day, May 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Game called Saturday 3 p.m. Other days 2:30 p.m. Admission 50c., ladies 25c., Sundays and holidays excepted. Friday ladies free.

ARMORY HALL-GRAND TOURNAMENT! U U GGG — W W W AA RRR W W W AA RR R

Will Take Place at Armory Hall, Beginning Tuesday Evening, May 23, And Lasting Five Days Match between the Canadian Team of Sat Francisco and the American Team of Los An-eles. for \$1000 A \$100 L under the auspices of American Tug of War Team of Los Angeles c 00 biggest and best men of each national il each night give a wonderful exhibition win. Muscle and Endurance.

TTT H H EEE 8585 KEE A 8585 H DDD KER T H H EE 8885 EE AA 888 H DD D EE T H H EER 8888 EER AAA 888 H DDD KER LONG BEACH, CAL.

This Popular Little House Now Open to the Public, From May 1.

Refined Appointments.

Table to Please the Epicarean.
By J. J. Martin

> M RS. DR. WELLS — OFFICES IN HER brick block, 127 E Third st, bet. Main and Cos Angeles; diseases of women, nervous, rectal. sterility and genito-urinary diseases; also electro therapeutics; hours 10 to 4, 7 to 8. BEFORE STARTING FOR THE WORLD'S Fair, secure an accident policy in the Trav-Ins. Co. of Hartford. JOHN T. GRIFFITH, L. 217 S. Broadway, Potomac Block.

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Clocks and Optical Goods at the lewelry factory of JULIUS WOLTER, 122 S.

ADIES—FOR BARGAINS IN FINE MILLI linery go to THURSTON'S NEW MILLI NZRY STORE, 264 S. Main st., opp. Third.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
Finest line of renting planes in the
city. FRED'K W. BLANCHARD.
108 N. Spring st. Bartlett's Music House. BUSINESS PERSONALS. SONAL_COFFEE FRESH ROASTE DERSONAL—COFFEE FRESH ROASTED
on our Glant coffee roaster: Java and Mocha, 35c lb; Mountain coffee, 25c; gram sugar,
l6 lbs \$1; brown sugar, 21 lbs \$1; germea, 20c;
rolled rye, 10c; 4 lbs rice, 25c; 3 pkts starch,
25c; 5 lbs raisins, 25c; 5 lbs peaches, 25c; 10
lbs pink beans, 25c; 10-lb, palls preserved
fruits, 95c; pickled wainuts, 10c lb; 4 bars
Dimmore'a, soap, 25c; 3 cans corn beef, 25c;
gasoling and coal oil, 80c; pinch chams, 144c lb,
"ECONOMIC" STORES, 305 S. Spring.

DERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY ant; consultations on business, love, mar riage, discase, mineral locations, life reading etc. Take University electric car to Forreste ave, and Hoover at, go west on Forester ave three blocks to Vine st; second house on Vinwest of Vernont are.

PERSONAL - FOR CHICAGO: WOULD like a few more ladies or gentlemen to joir party in special tourist car. Address im-diately for particulars, MARTIN, this office PERSONAL -- MRS. CARRIE GREGORY wishes her friends to know she has opened a first-class boarding house at 445 S. MAIN ST

DERSONAL-GIRLS WHO HAVE FALLEN from whatever gause will find a good home and friends by applying to A. M. ARMOUR, room 13, 215 New High st. PERSONAL - MORRIS PAYS 50 PER cent. more for gents' second-hand clothing than others; send postal 1114 Commercial. DERSONAL- MRS. WHEELER, CLAIR

> EXCURSIONS. ELSEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM Redlands to Moreno and Alessandro, leav-Hotel Windsor and Baker House at 8:30 Levery Tuesday, beginning April 18. The

ELSEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM Reclands to Moreno and Alessandro, leaving Hotel Windsor and Baker House at 8:30 a.m., every Tuesday, beginning April 18. The popular liveryman D. Chambers will furnish conveyance: a fine day's suting; tickets for round trip, including dinner at the new and element of the conveyance of th GEO. H. KELSEY, manager.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE
Cursions through to St. Louis, Conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Continued family exton every Wednesday. Family tourist sieepers
to Kanasa City and Chicago daily. For particulars apply to agents Southern California Ry, or
TIGRET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st. Los Angeles. REAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION experienced conductors through from Los Angeles to Boston; only 6 days to New York or Boston; tourist cars. F. E. SHEARER, man-ager; office, 229 S. Spring st. Los Angeles.

ager: office, 229 8. Spring st. Los Angeles.

PHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCURSIONS.

personally conducted, over Rio Grande and
Route, leave Los Angeles every
Tuesday and Friday. Office, 138 8. FRING ST.

C. JUDSON & CO. SEXCURSIONS EAST

- every Wednesday, via Sait Lake City and
Denver: tourist cars to Chicago and Boston
manager in charge. 212 8. SPRING Boston

S PECIAL RATES TO THE WORLD'S Fair: party leaves Los Angeles Nay 18.
RALPH ROGERS, 227 W. First 8t. 17 STOCKS AND BONDS

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
123 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal When you have to borrow money or replace your present indebtedness, if any, see us. We charge no commissions, and aim to make the borrower's expenses just as light as possible. Loans made quickly and quietly at low rates. Do not fail to see us before borrowing cisc-where.

UNCLASSIFIED. DR. DE SZIGETHY REMOVED HIS OF-

fices to the Bryson Block, his residence to the Baker Block: office hours, 11:30 to 3:30; Sundays and evenings by appointment; day and night calls answered; Tel, office, 1156; resi-dence, 1056. GENERAL DRAUGHTING OFFICE, 10 O Court st. Map making, topographical work, patent office drawings and specifications; heliographic printing by different processes; x. size, 54 in. by 72 in. J. A. SHILLING. OANS NEGOTIATED UPON GOOD REAL
estate security at low rate of interest.
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CHARLES W. CHASE, ATTORNEY, NO-tary public; money to loan. 21 TEMPLE BLOCK.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND ANAlytical chemists, 109% Commercial st.

HENRY E. CARTER, ATTORNEY AT
law. Bryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS. BOOKS AND STATIONERY-LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail 111 N. I PON WORKS - BAKER IRON WORKS,

to Republicans.

WHERE WILL YOU STOP THIS SUM-mer to keep cool? Why, the Bellevue Terrace Hotel is the place. Its porches, shade trees, beautiful lawns and flowers make it cool and pleasant; prices, reasonable and ser-yices Al. Come and see or you will not know PEARL STS. Ill., Elected President.

Resolution Adopted-Absent Leaders.

LOUISVILLE, May 11.- [By the Associated Fress.] By tomorrow morning the army of Republicans which has been enjoying Kentucky hospitality for the past few days will have disappeared. The convention of the Na-tional Republican League adjourned this

afternoon to meet again the second Wednesday of next May in Denver.

to Mr. de Young. There has been a great deal of ADVERSE CRITICISM

Another cause of complaint was that the members of the Republican Na-tional Committee, with few exceptions, left the city as soon as the committee

THE PLATFORM. The platform recommended by the Committee on Resolutions was then

We recommend to the favorable consideration of Republican clubs of the United States as a matter of education the question of granting women of the State and Nation the vight to work at the constant of the state and Nation the vight to work at the state of the State and Nation the vight to work at the state of the State and Nation the vight to work at the state of the State and Nation the vight to work at the state of the State and Nation the vight to work at the state of the State

Interests and American honor and a never be lowered.
Whereas, the Democratic party, for the first time in thirty-two years, has succeeded to power in both the executive and legislative departments of government, we now direct attention to the fact that it should the provide a fair trial to the policies advocable.

was urged, making a President ineli CONCLUDED:
WHEREAS, the Democratic party for the first time in thirty-two years having succeeded to power in both the executive and legislative departments of the Government, we now direct attention to the fact that it should either river the control of the control of the control of the control of the fact that it

SOUTHERN COLORED MEN At the conclusion of the report, Blount of Louisiana (colored) gained the floor and expressed astonishment that the committee had not lifted its voice against the outrages committed against negroes in the Southern States.

SAN LUIS REY.

Noteworthy Ceremonies to Be Held at the Missson

Inauguration of a Novitiate Training Young Men.

Mackay's Assailant Tells the Story of His Eventful Life.

Agent-A Drunken Man Burned to Const Notes

By Telegraph to The Times.

San Diego, May 11.—[By the Associated Press | Tomorrow the old mission of San Luis Rey will resound with the chant of young singers and the prayers of holy fathers, after a silence of over forty rears. The priests of all the eighboring parishes, as far north as Santa 2. rbars, have been invited to ittend the inauguration of the sovitiate for the training of young men destined for the Francistan order. Rt. Rev. Francis Mora. pishop of Los Angeles, will conduct the noteworthy ceremonies, assisted by Rev. Father Ubach of this city and others. Rev. Father Alba of the Franiscan order of Mexico arrived at the mission on Wednesday, accompanied by form the nucleus of the monastery to be established. The services tomorrow will be opened with solemn high mass at 10 a.m. A sermon will follow. Vespers will be held at 3 p.m., with a senediction of the blessed sacrament: the ceremonies to close with the papal

The San Luis Rev Mission was one of The San Luis Rey Mission was one of the largest in California, and its restoration calls for an order of 1,000,000 of brick. Father O'Keefe of Santa Barbara is superintending the reconstruction of the pile. According to the original plans which are on file at the mission at Santa Barbara, it is estimission at Santa Barbara, it is esti-mated that \$40,000 will ultimately be expended in the work, and the mission buildings will be used as a Franciscan menastery and novitiate, with a com-plete equipment for a large number of monks and novices.

and novices. Father Ubach and his assistant left this afternoon, accompanied by a choir and an additional quartette. An orchestra arranged by Father O'Keefe while here some time ago will be present. Visitors from all parts of Southern California will be in attendance, not only from the ranks of those interested in the work of reestablishing the old mission, but tourists and others who are attracted by the unique and historic event.

ODD FELLOWS.

Officers Elected at the Session of the Grand Lodge.

San Francisco, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.] The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows this morning elected the following officers: Grand Master, J. F. Thompson; Deputy Grand Master Lyon; Grand Treasurer, George W. Lemonte Grand Trustees, E. T. White, of No. 87; L. Wadham, of No. 17; H. D. Richardson, of No. 43. Ex-Grand Master George W. Stockwell was elected Grand Representative by acciamation.

SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE

The Coroner's Jury Finds Young Leve-rone's Shooting Justifiable, FRESNO (Cal.,) May 11.—By the Asso-

ciated Press. | Coroner L. O. Stephens held an inquest at Quartz Mountain on the body of Elijah Ehart, killed by William Leverone. Jr., on Tues-day. Eye-witnesses testified that Ehart, on horseback, came to where young Leverone was standing. The boy asked for cartridges. Ehart The boy asked for cartridges. Ehart flew into a passion and shot at Leverone who partially fell. Leverone drew a pistol and shot Ehart, and ran out of danger. Ehart lived half an hour. The jury found the shooting justifiable, and Leverone was brought before the justice and discharged.

KEPT THE CASH.

he San Francisco Agent of the Fidelity San Francisco, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.] A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Edgar B. Whitney, recently city agent of the Fidelity and Casualty Company. The warrant was issued on complaint of James R. Gorniss, manager of the company, who charges Whitney with emperation is not The amount of the defalcation is not nown, but is supposed to be thousand dollars. It is alleged that Whitney collected premiums from policy holders and appropriated the money, reporting to the company that the premiums had not been paid.

Whitney was arrested this afternoon and released on bail.

BURNED TO DEATH. A Drunken Husband Perishes in View

LIVERMORE, May 11.-[By the Associated Press.] Christie Carroll, a saloonkeeper, was burned to death last night He lived over his saloon with his wife and child. Last night he was intoxi cated and quarreled with his wife. Finally she left her home to get a constable to arrest him. During her ab-sence he ifpset a lamp and the house caught fire. The child escaped by caught free. The child escaped by jumping from a window. When Mrs. Carroll returned with an officer they found Carroll imprisoned in the house burning to death. They were unable to save him, and he soon expired before their eyes. Mrs. Carroll fainted away at the horrible sight, and has been delirious eversince.

lirious ever since

MACKAY'S ASSAILANT. He Telis the Story of His Life to the Court.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 11.—By the Associated Press.] In the trial of W. C. Rippey, charged with attempting to Rippey, charged with attempting to murder John W. Mackay, the defense today announced that they would endeavor to prove insanity when the crime was committed. Various witnesses were called who told of Rippey's yagaries and erratic conduct on various occasions. Then Rippey was called 10 the standand he told, with all the garrulousness of an old man, the history of his life. He came to California first in 1840 and engaged in various centerprises. In 1877 he began to dabbie in stocks, and lost heavily For years he has fought poverty and starvation and thought of suicide often. He felt an enmity toward Mackay. He had no recollection whatever of the events on the morning he shot him. He had made no plan to kill him. He never was drunk in his life, and had had no trouble with any man in and had had no trouble with any man in ciation

recent years. Rippey was cross-examined yery severely, and the court adjourned until tomorrow.

BOUNDARY SURVEY. The Work Will Likely Be Completed in

San Diego, May 11 - By the Associated Press. Col. A. W. Barlow, in charge of the international boundary survey from the Rio Grande River to the Pacific, has arrived from his headquarters at Yuma. He expects to com lete the work early in September, and teday the camp is being moved forward to Jacumba Springs. The statement that the survey will result in adding territory to the United States is incor territory to the United States is incor-rect. The old line is simply being reis-tablished and stone monuments placed at one to five miles apart. There is likely to be some change, as many of the old monuments have disappeared, and there is much misconception as to their location.

PUYALLUP RESERVATION.

Troops Will Prevent the Building of a Railroad. St. Paul (Minu.,) May 11.—|By the Associated Press.] A special to the Pioneer Press from Victoria, B. C., savs: "The continued intrusion of Ross and the railroad company and their determination to build across the Puvallup Reservation has been continued, notwithstanding an order from the War Department to forcibly put a stop to the arailroad building. This afternoon Gen. Ruger ordered Capt. Carpenter and a company of the Fourth Infantry to proceed to the reservation, and they will leave Vancouver tomor-

Thunder Shower at San Diego SAN DIEGO, May 11 .- A considerable shower, accompanied by vivid lightning and heavy thunder, visited this city to-night between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Mississippi River Towns in Danger from Floods.

LEVEES BREAK.

Considerable Damage Reported - Large Areas Flooded-The Flood is Expected to Continue for Sev-

By Telegraph to The Times. MEMPRIS (Tenn..) May 11 .- [By the Associated Press. | The levee broke this morning at Lakeport, twelve miles below Greenville. The levee was new, having been constructed during the past winter. A break may also the upper portion of Carroll Parish. La. Parties from above the city today re port that large areas are under water

about Centennial Island. A dispatch from Greenville says that the latest news is that the break in the levee is now over two hundred feet wide and that a portion of Arvansas is

It is reported Arkansas City will be under water.

It is reported Arkansas City will be under water by morning, as they say the levee in front of the city cannot hold. The outlook is not flattering for any immediate relief, as the rise is expected to continue for two or three days yet.

KEOKUK (Iowa.) May 11.-Dwellers on the low lands are again alarmed at the height of water in the Mississippi River. At 7 o'clock tonight it was 13.8 feet above low-water rise of three-tenths in twenty-four hours and within a tenth of the highest yet attained this season. Fears are entertained that the prediction of the greatest flood in years will be veri-

DYNAMITE BOMBS.

Three Dwelling-houses Wrecked by Ex-Muscarine (Iowa,) May 11.—[By the Associated Press.] Three terrific dynamite explosions at 1:30 this morning a woke many citizens and called out the fire department. Dynamite bombs had been thrown into the residences of Hon John Molin, editor of the Muscatine Journal; E. M. Kessinger, a retired capitalist, and N. Rosenberger, an at-torney. The interiors of all the dwell-ings were completely wrecked, and the escape of their fifteen sleeping occu-pants from death was most miraculous. The owners of these residences have been prosecuting saloon-keepers here, against whom injunctions were granted perpetrators of the outrage.

ATTACHMENT SUIT.

Fallure to Furnish Steel Plates Causes Chicago, May 11.—[By the Associated

Press. An attachment suit for \$10,-000 against the West Superior Iron and Steel Company of West Superior Wis., by the Iowa Iron Works of Du-buque, Iowa, was filed in the Circuit Court today. Both concerns are build-ers of iron and steel boats. The Iowa Iron Werks had a contract from the United States Government for building a steel cruiser and contracted with the West Superior Iron and Steel Company for a supply of steel plates to finish the work. The defendant company failed to furnish the plates, and that is why the suit was brought.

A Bullet Kills Father and Daughter. WARREN (Mass.,) May 11.-Warren Butterworth, aged 70 years, committed suicide here this afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a rifle. His daughter Emma, who was trying to prevent her father from doing the rash act, received the bullet in her brain, after it had passed through her father's head, and she died also. Ill-health and despondency was

Scotch-Irish Congress.

SPRINGFIELD (O..) May 11.—The Scotch-Irish Congress of America commenced its fifth annual session this morning at the City Hall, with about two hundred delegates present from all over the United States and Canada. Gov. McKinley, who is here with his wife, welcomed the congress on behalf of the State.

Arms for Cuba.

KEY WEST (Fla.,) May 11.—The Spanish Consul has demanded that the American Government adopt more strenuous measures in regard to the shipment of arms. He asserts that men are being massed in this country to go to Cuba. Everything is being done to

National Trotting Association CHICAGO, May 11.-The board of re view of the National Trotting Association concluded its semi-annual meeting today and adjourned its meeting to June to consider the agreement for racing rules with the American Trotting Asso-

ARBITRATION.

Angry Words in the Bering Sea

Tribunal.

The Question of Liability Led to a Sharp Altercation.

Trial of the Man Supposed to Have Shot at Gladstone,

Cranky Letters Written by the Accusto the English Statesman-The Home-rule Bill in the

By Telegraph too The Times.

PARIS. May 11.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Sir Charles Russell today resumed his argument in the Bering Sea tribunal of arbitration. Sir Charles argued that it was impossible that there could be property rights in seals in Ber ing Sea. He dwelt on the far-reaching effects upon international rights that would ensue from conferring the power claimed by the American counsel in behalf of the United States to seize foreign vessels in time of peace. Charles, in dilating upon the seizures of Canadian vessels by Americans for seal-catching in Bering Sea, insisted that the seizures were made on the high seas, without previous diplomatic expostulation. Bayard, when Secre-tary of State, never tried to justify the seizures on the ground that the United

States had a property right in the seals.

Here followed a sharp exchange of contradictions between Senator Morgan, the American arbitrator, and Charles Russell and E. J. Phelps.

Charles Russell and E. J. Phelps. Sir Charles got excited and angry, and de-clared that the interruptions were un-called for.

The altercation during Sir Charles Russell's address was so hot that it threatened to jeopardize the whole matter. Sir Charles Russell, Senator Mor-gan, Lord Hannen, Baron de Courcelles, Mr. Phelps and Justice Harlan spoke with high spirit and occasionally with

with high spitte and bitterness.

Senator Morgan and Mr. Phelps declined to guarantee that the United States would accord damages for seizenen if the tribural decided according to the tribural decided. ares, even if the tribucal decided Then our whole arbitration is useless, and the whole question will be re-

Finally the difficulty was adjusted temporarily by the decision that the discussion of the question of liability be postponed.

AN ENGLISH CRANK.

The Man That Went Gunning for Glad LONDON, May 11.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] William Townsend, the man arrested on a charge of having discharged a pistol in Downing street and also suspected of having designed to kill Prime Minister Gladstone, arraigned on the first mentioned charge today. Townsend was also charged today with having sent a menacing letter to Gladstone, which was read in court. The letter was dated April 25, and is as follows:

was read in court. The letter was dated April 25, and is as follows:

Do drop that cursed bill. Say something about it in the House tonight. You gave me such a shock yesterday, looking so cheerful and happy. I have never seen you before. Your appearance compelled me to raise my hat out of respect I had been waiting for you since morning. After reading the newspapers on Saturday I left my home and wife and little ones. If you remove the bill is as dead as Queen Anne. I was in Brighton on Saturday left my sudden revulsion of feeling nothing could have saved either of us vesterday. I could have fired six shots before any one could have fired six shots before any one could have fired six shots before as strong opinion of your cleverness. I firmly believe, if, you will let it, the bill will become a law, despite Salisbury, Balfour, Chamberlain and the lords. But it shall not, if by taking two lives—yours and mine—hundreds, perhaps thousands of loyal Ulster men will be saved. Surely that will be sufficient justification. I shall look anxiqually in tomorrow's papers for an answer.

The prisoner admitted he had written the letter. Then several entries in his diary were read, of which the follow ing are examples:

I went to Downing street and watched nearly all day, being afraid of raising sus-pticion by making inquiries. There are five chambers, which are surely sufficient for

both.

April 25. I saw Gladstone emerge from his residence. I was so surprised at him being so happy and cheerful that I raised my hat. I hurried to the park and had to weep for two hours.

The prisoner appeared greatly dis-tressed, and said he would reserve his defense. He was committed for trial.

SPAIN'S VOTERS.

They Object to Having Municipal Elections
Postponed.

Madrid, May 11.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Republicans and Carlists are making a persistent and strong fight against the government bill providing for the postpone-ment of the municipal elections until November. The Republicans were propared to lead an immense procession of electors to the doors of the Cortes to day and present a petition against the bill. The police forbade the demon-stration. Nevertheless wast crowds bill. The police forbade the demonstration. Nevertheless vast crowds gathered around the parliamentary buildings, and all the streets in the neighborhood were filled with people, who proposed marching in the procession. The corridors of the building were lined with policemen. Several military companies were drawn up just outside on the avenue leading to the fortes. The number of men on duty was quadrupled. So far the police have been able to disperse the crowds without violence. The govthe police have been able to disperse the crowds without violence. The government is prepared for serious trouble, and has increased the guards in all public offices. There is every prospect that the sitting will be continued until midnight on Saturday, when it will be necessary to adjourn over Sunday.

A large can with a lighted fuse was and in a street near the Parkinger of the Saturday of the

viarge can with a lighted fuse was round in astreet near the Parliamentary building early this morning. The nature of its contents is not known. Three dynamite cartridges were exploded in Barcelona late last evening. Half of the city was alarmed by the shocks. Several arrests were made.

HOME RULE.

The Bill for Ireland Dragging Along in the Commons.

berlain's insinuations that the sup-porters of the government closed their

ears to argument.

Balfour moved that the chairman re port progress.

Morley resisted and moved the clot-

ure.

The chairman ignored Morley's motion and put Balfour's motion, which was lost by a vote of 304 to 260.

Austria Objects. VIENNA, May 11.—The Austrian gov-ernment has formally protested against the action of Russian authori-ties in expelling from Russian Poland Herr Rozwadoski, a member ties of the Austrian Reichstag and owner of land in Russian Poland, where Rozwa-doski was living temporarily, looking after his interests, when ordered to leave the country by Russian officials.

DURANGO (Mexico,) May 11.—At a holiday celebration here a desperate af-fray occurred between a mob of intoxicated Mexicans and the police. which resulted in the killing of five Mexicans and one policeman.

London, May 11.—The official an nouncement has been made that the Queen has approved the appointment of the Earl of Aberdeen as Governor-Gen-eral of Canada.

WORLD'S FAIR MUSIC.

An Adverse Report by the Thomas Investigating Committee.

The Great Musical Conductor Likely to Be Asked to Resign, and His Harpist Also Gets a Severe

By Telegraph to The Times.
CHICAGO, May 11. - [By the Associated Press. | After much hard work the committee investigating the misunderstandings in the Bureau of Music, late this evening, made a report to the Na-tional Commission. The report is a most severe arraignment of Theodore Thomas and his methods of conducting anomas and his methods of conducting the Bureau of Music. It gives a fearful rasping to Chief Harpist Schenecke, who proposed to a local firm of musical-instrument makers that he would play their harps for a bonus of \$1000 a rasping to Chief Harpist Schenecke, who proposed to a local firm of musical-instrument makers that he would play their harps for a bonus of \$1000 a year. Schenecke, in his testimony, it appears, admitted having made the

Before the committee Thomas denied before the committee Thomas denied being in any way connected with any house engaged in selling or manufacturing musical instruments. Thomas declared that the authority of Director-General Davis over him was merely

nominal. The committee concludes by an expression of opinion that no piano not exhibited for an award should be used for performances; that the usefulness of Prof. Thomas at the head of the Bureau of Music of the World's Columbian Exposition is so impaired, that his services should be paired that his services should be further dispensed with, and recom-mends that the director general be in-structed to request his resignation:

BEFORE THE COMMISSION.

Matters of Interest Discussed at Yester CHICAGO, May 11.-[By the Associated Press.] The first action taken by

the commission today was the adoption of resolutions of condolence with Chauncey M. Depew on the loss of his wife.

The recommendations of the Committee on Live Stock were then adopted, viz. That the director general shall appoint a chief for that department, relieving Chief Burnham, of the Agricultural Department, from duties in the Department, from duties in the

Live Stock Department. Hon. T. A. Goshorn, director-general of the Philadelphia Centennial sition, addressed the commission by request on the subject of awards. He said it was demonstrated at the Centennial that the single judge or examiner system was the most successful that ould have been brought forward.

could have been brought forward. He urged the management to appoint judges at the earliest possible date.

John l'Thatcher of New York read a long paper on the operation of the award system as recently adopted by the commission. In this connection, the foreign exhibiton addressed. the commission. In this connection, the foreign exhibitors addressed a letter to the chief of the foreign depart ment in which they protest against the individual or single-judge system. They propose the jury system for each exhibit, the decision of the jury being subject to revision by the jury in each subject to revision by the jury in each department. The award matter prom-iess to create considerable trouble. Commissioner Forsyth presented a

communication from wine-growers of California. It had been charged that canforma. It had been charged that the restaurant-keepers at the fair placed such high prices on California wines that no one will call for them, as they can obtain foreign wines at almost the same price. The Californians assert that the restaurants at the grounds will not place any wine upon their lists unless that the restaurants. rounds will not place any wine upon heir lists unless a bonus of \$2000 to their lists unless a bonus of \$2000 to \$5000 is paid them. The Californians say this would exclude their wines, as they cannot afford to pay any such sums. They propose, therefore, to establish a café at the California building in which all the wines of the California exhibitors will be listed. New York, Ohio and other domestic wine makers will also be given a show on the same cards. The Council of Administration is asked to reduce the usual 25 per cent, turned in to them as their share of the sales, to 10 per cent., to enable the wine to be sold at reduced prices.

Cause of Labor Troubles in Mines One reason for the recent labor troubles in the precious-metal mines of the West, it must be confessed, writes Albert Williams, Jr., in the Engineering Magazine, has been a certain lowering in the general average tone of the men, a point in singular contrast to the immense improvement in the technical methods of mining during the last few years. This is deplorable, and the statement may arouse opposition, but there is no use in concealing the undeniable truth. It used to be a matter of common observation that the farther one went from the railroads and beaten tracks, the more intelligent the men one would meet. They were the pioneers, the prospectors, and naturally more enterprising than the ordinary mine laborers. Such men were not strikers, and when they joined the Miners' Union they retained their common sense. In a large part Magazine, has been a certain lowering their common sense. In a large part the Commons.

London, May 11.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] In the Commons today William Redmend (Parnellite) moved as an amendment to the Homerole Bill that the two branches of the Irish legislature should be designated as senate and house of commons. Rejected.

Joseph Chamberlain (Liberal Unionist) commented upon the scarcity of amendments proposed by the government supporters.

Gladstone devied the truth of Cham.

They were Americans, not satisfied with being mere wage-workers for life, but working at times for wages in order to become free to prosecuting prospecting or mining on their own account, and hence more in sympathy with temporary employers. Now the railroad goes almost everywhere and a cheaper, less enterprising class are coming in. So far, there is uo great influx of Huns. Poles and Italians, but there is a decided approach to the tone of the Eastern coal mines, and it is only a question of time when the average of the whole country, will be equalized and the "labor problem" become a more serious one.

QUIT IN A HUFF.

Federal Patronage in Utah Causes Trouble.

Rawlins Seeks Appointments and Runs Against a Snag.

He is Informed That the President Has Views to Let.

Vhereupon He Promptly Resigns III Seat in Congress—The President Last Order Has Not Shut Off

the Rush for Office. y Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, May 11.- (By the Asso ciated Press. An evening paper has this account of the trouble between the President and Delegate Rawlins: "As a result of the disagreement between himself and President Cleveland, Delegate Kawlins of Utah has telegraphed Gov. West his resignation of his seat in Congress. The trouble was over the distribution of Federal patronage in Utah, and, it is said, hot words passed between the two, and there was an ex-citing scene. Certain it is, that when Rawlins left the President's room his face was flushed with anger, and he was laboring under great excitement. The incident occurred last Saturday. Rawlins had two or three previous interviews with the President, and had made certain recommendations for appointments in his Territory. He came today to see what action Cleveland was going to take in these cases, and was fortunate enough to have a private conference with He soon discovered He soon discovered that President Cleveland had his own views on the subject of appointments to office in Utah. Rawlins started in to argue his case and show why he was right. The President cut him short and intimated that there were other prepared and show interests besides persons and other interests besides those represented by Rawlins, which would have to be consulted. The delewould have to be consulted. The delegate's temper was aroused, and although the President simply told him what he has told all the members of Congress, Rawlins gave it as his opinion that his recommendations should carry more weight. One word led to another, until finally Rawlins, who was in a passion, told the President that if in a passion, told the President that if his word was not to be taken with regard to Utah matters and politics, he could find some one else to consult. He went at once to a telegraph office and wired his resignation."

Although the President's order has cut down the number of callers, since a Congressman cannot carry his constitu-

Congressman cannot carry his constituents in with him to the President's presence, it has done but little else Congressmen and Senators continue to come as numerously as ever, and oc-cupy just as much time as they did when they brought crowds with them.

Executive Appointments WASHINGTON, May 11.—The President has appointed J. Hampton Hoge of Virgina to be Consul at Amoy, China, vice Edward Bedloe of Philadelphia Charles H. Martin of Illinois, to be examiner in the Mineral division of the General Land Office, vice Charles T. Yonder, resigned; Andrew Douglas of Wisconsin, to be examiner of Chippewa Indian lands in Minnesota, vice Otis Staples, resigned.

WASHINGTON, May 11. - Secretary Carlisle has set aside decisions of his pre-decessors and decided that the statute of 1874, known as the Anti-molety Act, except in cases of smuggling, debars all officers of the United States from receiving molety or the informer's share of a fine, on account of informa-tion given in reference to violations of

Fairchild Cannot Accept.

Washington, May 11 .- Secretary Carlisle this evening received a telegram from ex-Secretary Fairchild, containng his declination to serve on the comission to investigate the New York Custom-house, on a plea of the urgency of other business

A Crank Calls on Cleveland. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- A crazy mulatto named H. S. Saunders. from Sumappeared at the White House yesterday, seeking an appointment as Minister to Mexico. He was arrested and will be sent home. This is the second time that he has appeared

Washington, May 11.—The extradi-tion treaty with Russia is expected to arrive by the next European mail, but it has not yet reached the State Depart ment. The report to the contrary, it is said at the White House, is destitute of truth. It is expected within three or The ratification was 'ex four days. changed in Russia on April 26.

HELD UP.

An Express Train on the Mobile and Ohio Robbed.

Dynamite Was Used and the Express Ca Blown Open-The Amount of Money Obtained is Not

By Telegraph to The Times. St. Louis, May 11.- By the Associated Press. A dispatch from East Cairo, Ky., says train No. 6, on the Mo-bile and Ohio, was held up and robbed late tonight, at Laketon tank, here. The robbers blew open the door of the express car with dynamite. is not known how much booty they obtained or how many passengers robbed. No further particulars are obtainable.

LAST WEEK-LAST CHANCE.

Clothing and Gent's Furnishings Given

The great sacrifice sale to close out at Pitcher & Gray's will wind up with the present week. Clothing, hats and gent's furnishings have been going out at low prices, but the prices this week will be so much lower that buyers will think they are getting the goods for nothing. It is the best chance to get an outfit for man, boy or child that has ever been offered in this city, for the reason that the stock was a fine one-pirst class in every particular—and every article that is left is worth three times what is asked for it.

One-third cash, balance in one and two years at low rate of interest, are the terms. Thursday, May 25, is the date. 200 selected lots in the Wol skill tract is the property.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Applications for Membership from Sa Pedro-World's Fair Matters. Twelve applications for membership in the Chamber of Commerce were filed yesterday from San Pedro, a number of the prominent citizens of that place desiring to identify themselves with the work of the chamber.

A special meeting of the Southern California World's Fair Association California World's Fair Association took place yesterday afternoon. There were present W. C. Kimball of San Diego county, M. J. Bundy of Orange county, T. P. Lukens of Pasadena, Phil Stein of Pomona, Charles Forrester and L. E. Mosher of Los Angeles. W. C. Kimball presided and C. D. Willard acted as secretary.

Kimball presided and C. D. Willard acted as secretary.

L. E. Mosher, representing the Publication Committee, announced that, of the \$9000 necessary for the pamphlet, \$5000 had been raised, and the remaining \$4000 must be secured by assessment on the six counties.

It was moved and carried that an assessment for that sum be levied and collected forthwith.

lected forthwith. After discussing some minor details

of the work, the commission adjourned.

The Ragan Lectures Church attracted a large audience last evening. "Shakespeare and the Avon" was the subject, and it was handled in the masterly manner in which only Ragan can handle it. The views shown were most of them colored, thus giving them an appearance much more natural than that of the ordinary photograph. After some introductory remarks, leading toward the subject, the audience found itself face to face ing toward the subject, the audience found itself face to face
with a large Atlantic steamer, or,
rather, the representation of one that
had borne the lecturer across the ocean.
After illustrating the trip across, the
increase was rapidly continued to the journey was rapidly continued to the locality of the quaint and classic scenes with which the writer of plays was so familiar. Among the places near the home of Shakespeare was shown the home of the ancestors of George Wash-

Santa Fe Excursionists. Another Santa Fe excursion party ar-

ived from the East yesterday in charge of Agent Williams. Following is the Passenger list:
Mrs. Katherine H. Hager, Wellesly, Mrs. Katherine H. Hager, Wellesly, Mass.; James McCaffrey, Lowell, Mass.; Jonathan McHenry, Boston, Mass.; Henry Campbell, Worcester, Mass.; E. B. Brown, Boston, Mass.; Charles Nelson and wife, Worcester, Mass.; Hunter C. Valentine, New York; Mrs. Charles J. Fox, Chicago; R. Senti and family, Kansas City; Mrs. Heffelfinger, mother and dampter Cambas, Mrs. C. E. Leand dampter. and daughter, Omaha; Mrs. throp. Marshalltown, Iowa; William C. McOultt, St. Louis; H. E. Matheson and wife, Boston, Mass.; Wilbur Jameson, Samuel Jameson, Lowell, Mass.; son, Samuel Jameson, Lowell, Mass. Uzra McKay, Montreal; Harry Cox and wife, Rochester, N. Y.; William C James and daughter, Worcester, Mass.

Will Ring the Bell, [San Diegan-Sun.] Harr Wagner this morning received communication from William O. Mc Dowell, chairman of the Liberty Bell Committee, which announces that Mrs Madge Morris Wagner, author of the poem, "Liberty Bell," which [suggested the idea, has been invited to ring the bell for the first time on July 4, year. The communication further announces that many interesting contributions have been made to the material of the bell. Rev. Father Ubach has forwarded a clapper used in one of the old mission bells here.

A Cingalese Peddler of Gems. (From "A Peripatetic Philosopher," Donahoe's Magazine for May. j

I was sitting one afternoon on the beautiful wide veranda of the Galle Face Hotel at Columbo, in Ceylon. It was one of those perfect days in which to dream with your eyes wide open. I was lazily watching the miniature squirrels run up and down the cocoanut
palms, while an audacious blackbird
coolly perched on the arm for my capaclous chair, and, with his head cocked
on one side, regarded me with more or
less disapproval. The roar of the
preafters nounding upon the beach made breakers pounding upon the beach made pleasant music, and in the translucent emerald brine some laughing natives were splashing merrily. A light hand touched my shoulder, and a barefooted touched my shoulder, and a barefooted Cingalese stood before me. "Would you like to buy some stones?" he asked, in his pleasant voice.

These peddlers of gems, good, bad and indifferent, are very numerous in

Cevlon, and threaten to become a nuis-Ceylon, and threaten to become a nuisance to the traveler. They are not allowed in the hotels, and I once saw one of them actually beaten out of the Orental in Columbo. Hence it was that before addressing me, my Cingalese friend glanced furtively up and down the long veranda to see that he was maches and by the minious of the hotel pnobserved by the minions of the hotel. He took from beneath his blouse a

bundle of white cloth which he opened, displaying about a pint of rubies, carbuncles, moonstones and cat's-eyes. As I had nothing to do I looked them through after explaining to the sable merchant that I had no intention of buying. The collection must have been worth many thousands of dollars, judging by individual specimens. Apart from his merchandise, the barefooted ing by individual specimens. Apart from his merchandise, the barefooted vendor, costume and all, might have been assessed at about 5 shillings.

PERSONAL MENTION. Some Tennessee farmers have written to

Secretary Morton to know if he thinks it advisable to plant potatoes on the wane of Frederick Weverhauser, one of the richest of the lumber kings of Minnesota, be-gan work in a brewery when he came to this country from Germany. He worked for \$1 aday.

for \$1 a day.

William Orton of Reynoldton, Pa., secured an appointment as police officer and then resigned, saying he didn't wan't the place, but only wished to learn how many friends he had.

PARTIES opposed to changing the name of Main street below Tenth street are requested to sign petitions at the following places: H. C. Lichtenberger, 107 North Main street; Henry Leck, at Ducommun's Hardware Store, 302 North Main street; H. W. Heilman, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank; J. B. Lankershim, Main Street Savings Bank; David Waldron, at J. Mascal's store, corner Main and Thirtieth streets.

HOMES FOR ALL.

If you want a home, walt for the grand auction sale of 200 lots in the Wolfskill tract. Thursday, May 25, at 1 p.m., on the premises. Liberal terms. Maps and particulars at Los angeles Land Bureau, 207 South Broadway. THE MAN who is not ashamed to gedrunk and make a fool of himself generally surely ought not be ashamed to accept any reasonable means for becoming sober. Garten Gold Cure' Company, room 6, 1244 South Spring street.

WE can afford to sell our Housefurnish-ing Goods at factory prices, as we pay cash and make the discount. THE ONE CENT STORE.

340 South Spring st., bet. Third and Fourth

J. D. Moody, Kafe C. Moody, dentists, 228 South Spring st.

LINES OF TRAVEL. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE

April 23, 1893.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street, daily as follows: DESTINATION | Arr. from 8:30 a m a4:30 p m 11:56 a pr 7:30 a pr 89:21 a m 80:21 a m 86:35 p m 88:33 p m 8:08 a m 5:37 p m s12:10 p m s4:25 p m s5:37 p m s6:35 p m s:43 a m s:48 a m a1:45 p m

Sunday, beginning at 10:10 a.m., there in hourly train service between Santa and the mammoth wharf at Port Los. Last train leaves the wharf at 5:00

p.m.

Catalina Island.

S. P. Co.'s trains connect at San Pedro with the fine steamship Falcon. Leave | ARCADE DEPOT.
9:25 a m |Saturdays...... 4:15 p m

SCUTHERN CALA. LOS ANGELES
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.Overland Express. ...
San Diego Coast Line. ...
San Diego Coast Line ... San Bernardino

via Pasadena Riverside via San Bernardino.
Riverside and
San Bernardino
....via Orange....
Rediands, Menton Samuel Leavitt, Boston; George T. De-laney, Chicago; Martin Davidson, Kan-*9:55 a m *1:25 p m *6:35 p m *7:35 p m *10:15 a m *3:55 p m *6:50 p m *7:85 a m *9:56 a m *1:25 p m *6:30 p m *6:30 p m *7:35 a m *7:56 a m *7:50 a m and Highlands
via
Pasadena.
Redlands, Mentone &
Highlands via
Orange and Riverside
Azusa, Pasadena and E:ermediate

*Daily, ¿Daily except Sunday, 'Sundays only E. W., McGEE, City Passenger and Ticke keent, 129 North Spring street, Los Angeles ED, CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-st. Depot OS ANGELES TER-46:35 a m. *7:10 a m. *8:00 a m. *9:00 a m. *10:30 a m. *12:15 p m. *1:25 p m. *2:25 p m. *4:00 p m. *5:20 p m. *6:20 p m. *11:00 p m. Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles. 47:15 a m. *8:05 a m. *9:05 a m. *10:35 a m. *12:00 m. *2:05 p m. *2:05 p m. *4:05 p m. *5:25 p m. *7:05 p m. *9:30 p m. *11:45 p m. Lvc. L. A. for Glendale Lvc. Glendale for L. A. 61:45 am *12:00 m | 17:25 am *1:30 pm | 18:15 am *5:25 pm | 19:05 am *6:15 pm Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro '9:45 am 112:45 p m. '5:15 p m. Leave East San Pedro '7:15 a m. 111:15 a m. 3:25 p m Monrovia-San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. Monrovia Sala Garage Lve. L.A. for Monrovia Lve. Monrovia for L.A. for Monrovia for L.A. 17:55 a m 22:45 p m 18:55 a m 12:45 p m 11:10 a m 5:23 p m 8:55 a m 4:00 p m 20 minutes after theater is out when a considerable in the conside



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375,980 Copies in April.

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BTATE OF CALIFORNIA. SS.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. SS.
Personally appeared before me. H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los ANGELES TIMES, who, being both duly awaren denote and say that the both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of THE TIMES for the month

given below were as follows:
For August, 1800...
For January, 1891...
For July, 1891...
For July, 1892...
For July, 1892...
For July, 1892...
For April, 1892...
For APRIL, 1893...
For APRIL, 1893... 60lows:

6,713 copies
8,389
8,657
9,938
10,788
11,715
12,532

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

April Statement in Detail.
The circulation exhibit in detail for April is as follows:
FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 7. 88,915
FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 13. 86,788
FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 23. 86,630
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Hotel department. female — Waitress, Pasadena, \$6 mea. \$25, good place; waitress, Pasadena, \$6 per week; waitress, &an. Diego. \$25; pantry girl. \$20 and fare, for a railroad hotel; laundress, same hotel; 2 chambermaids to assist in beach, \$20-\$25; wanted. mother and daughter to do cooking for 6 or 8 people, and chamberwork of about 15 rooms, \$40, good place; German cook, beach hotel, \$40 and fare; cook, mountain hotel, \$30.

Rousehold department — German girl. Anahmen, \$25; coc.k. Santa Ana. 4 family, \$25; girl. Santa Anita. 4 family, \$25; girl. Santa Monica. 3 family, \$20; girl. rorence, \$25; 4 housegirls, \$10; nursegirl, \$15; nursegirl, hotel, \$15.

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Hotel department, ladies—2 waitresses for country, \$50; waitress for Riverside, \$20; waitress for notario, \$20 and fare; short-order cook for city, \$8 per week.

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126 W. First st., Wilson Block, up stair Telephone 1084. WANTED - A THOROUGH, EXPERI-

V enced orchardist in citrus and deciduous fruit; a yearly encagement and a liberal wage one who understands budding and nursery happy with testimonials to RORT DUNN. Fillmore, Venura Co. WANTED-1 GOOD PATTERNMAKER,

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12

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Apply 122 W. SECOND ST., at tailor shop

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WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, SWEDE, position in private family: good reference. Call or address Rev. S. O. LINDGRIN, 213 N. Bunker Hill. WANTED-By A YOUNG MAN, QUIET
Chores around the house. Address R, box 26,
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WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN
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WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN ON ranch, or would lease. J. L. PUTMAN. Washington st. Pasadens. 12

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Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS in widower's home; from 1 to 3 children; will teach remanship, art and sewing; will at all the sewing the sewing that the sewing the sewing the sewing the sewing that the sewing the sewing the sewing the sewing the sewing that the sewing the sewing that the sewing t Address E.R., CORFU HOTEL.

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cook as housekeeper; home more object
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Wanied—To Purchase.

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Wanted—We are Having Calls
for acrease in the Cahuenga. Hollywood
and Edgemont section very irequently, and if
you have anything i...proved or unimproved
and the price is richt, we will be pleased to
show it to our customers and do our beat to
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show it to our customers and to our beat to
show it to our customers and to our beat to
show it to our customers and to our beat to
with fruit and shade trees, high ground
preferred, cheap for cash Address, with price
and location, R. box 27, Tibbes Opples. It

ANTED—TO BUY ON MONTHLY
payments, 7-room house, lot, close and
in, block from street car line. Address full
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18

ANTED-TO BORKOW FOR 2 OR 3 years, \$6000 on gilt-edge business prop-Address D. W. VAN DYKE, care Eclectic Store, cor. Second and Main. WANTED - TO TAKE CARE OF A house for the summer by husband and wife. Eastern people: references given. Call or address 649 S. BROADWAY. WANTED-TO TAKE CHARGE OF A furnished house; good references given. Address R, box 30. TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED — A FEW PIANO PUPILS, 50c a lesson: would give lessons in country. Address 319 W. 17TH ST. 12 VANTED-TO BORROW \$5000, FIRST-class secrity. Address R. box 22, TÎMES OFFICE.

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fruit stands. cigar stands, meat markets satoona, bakesies, restaurants and all kinds of
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loona, bakesies, restaurants
loona, loona \$4500 FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE, 8 are with water, all in fruit, a fine new 8 room house, with ball, bath and closets, and a good barn. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

\$3000 FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT of land, all in fruit. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S

of land, all in fruit. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S.
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bargain than this in the Dargain than this in the county? 18% acres on the south line of our city near Main and Jefferson sits, within 100 feet of electric car line: solid to 14-year-old orzange trees (about 7000 boxes yet on the trees) in line of march of our choicest residences; will studdivide to an additional control of the county of the count PHREYS & SON. 109 S. Broadway.

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Land addoining my famous prune orchard

which I have eccently sold suitable for nuts.

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choice lemon and orange land in Cahuenga
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6-acre walnut grove. trees 2 years

10 only \$10 per acre; easy terms. STIMSON

11 ROS. 230 W. Firstat. TOR SALE—LOOK UP: 40 ACRES 12 miles north, all in bearing orchard, only 5 200; income rsu2 \$1000; great bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE-40 ACRES, ALL IN FULL bearing fraits. 12 miles north of city, income last year 15 per cent; bargain. TAYLOR, 13

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Grand av. in best location, 200
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improved, fruits, flowers, etc.

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ment sidewalk and curb, whade trees, and is

builtup with nice homes. Look at this, and
you will surely be pleased with it.

\$\frac{2500}{4000}\$ WE HAVE 3 NICE LOTS JUST

\$\frac{2500}{4000}\$ POR locality. There are
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C. E. DAY & CO.

12 B. Broadway.

\$\frac{212}{4000}\$ FOR SALE—CHEAPEST

\$2500 FOR SALE — CHEAPEST In the 3-room house on beautiful corner lot. 90x 190, very close in good barn, elegant yard, bedge, flowers, etc. price only \$2500: 5c cash. \$1000 FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT BET.

It, for only \$1000 ave. and Figueros, an 21st
Pine led to n 25th st for only \$700, and one on 30th st. for \$800.

12 L2 Broadway.

\$700 FOR SALE-LOT ON W. ADAMS

450 FOR SALE—LOT ON NINTH ST.
450 FOR SALE—LOT ON NINTH ST.
450 FOR SALE—A GOOD CORNER
Pearl and Pico sta: price \$1000. MATT COPELAND, owner, 114 S. Broadway.

4275 FOR SALE—GOOD LOT, 50x150.
mear the electric line. only \$275. C. E. DAY &
60.121 S. Broadway.

420 FOR SALE—LOT 19. BLOCK 2. 60.121 s. Broadway.

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Pritchard tract. 50x150, on Pritchard
at 428 8. MAIN ST.

\$600 FRONT FOOT ON BROADWAY.
only, no agents. Box 31. TIMES OFFICE 12.

\$12500 FOR SALE—LOT ON SPRING
LAN 4 SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

OR SALE—SPECIAL ATTENTION OF apeculators is called to 50 lots at \$130 each, 3 blocks this side Westlake Park on Sixth 8t, between the electric and cable roads, within 5t blocks of each (4 mile this side of Bonnie Brae where lots are seiling for \$1500, and finer be sold as a whole for \$6500. HUMPHREYS & 50N, 109 8 Broadway.

OR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS: I OFfer for a short time choice residence lots on Boyle Heights, situated on the elevation bet. First and Sixth sits, Boyle ave, and Chicago 8t. eenter, surrounding Hollenbeck park, excellent drainage; special inducements to those who contemplate building. Apply to W. H. WORKAN. 207 S. Broadway, or to your real estate agent.

ISON OF SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE.

OR SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE.

Pourth at. J. F. FOSMIR, Fosmir I ron Works.

OR SALE—WEST END TERRACE,
FORDER & SMITH, 1138 Broadway to \$800. FOR SALE - IF YOU WANT TO SELL your city or country property, see R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

For Sele_Bouses_Price Given

For Sale—Houses—Price Given
\$2300 FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6
2500 FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 5
700 FOR SALE—A NICE 12
700 FOR SALE—NEW COUTAGE
700 FOR SALE—NEW COUTAGE

SMITH, 228 W. Second.

9.50 FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

19.50 FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

19.50 FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

19.50 FOR SALE—NEW GROOM, and Grand ave. all modern Improvements, and Grand ave.

\$1750 WILL BUY THAT ELEGANT brick foundation, etc., SW: \$800 cash balance \$20 per month; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

\$100 FOR SALE—GOOD 3-ROOM house and some furniture on santa Monica beach. 5 minutes' walk from depots. JOHN P. P. PECK, 121 Broadway. 14
\$1400 on Victoria at, installments. 11 ber month. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W Second 8t. \$550 FOR SALE-2-STORY HOUSE AT change for lot in Los Angeles. 231 S. HILL ST.

\$7000 BUYS 28x120. ADJOINING A brick block, right in business center. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. OR SALE—A BARGAIN. A HANDSOME modern built house near the ocean at Long heach, bath, laundry, porches, etc., lot 100x160 feet to alley: flowers, lawn and shade trees, will be sold at a bargain. Address E. B. CUSHMAN, 101 S. Broadway, city, or W. F. Sweeny, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—\$1250, \$150 CASH, BAL-ance \$25 per month: 5-room house, hall, bath, stationary wash bowl, hot and cold water, good stable, Belmont ave, near Temple st.; look it up. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. house, large lot, choice location, on the one of the best avenues in Pasadena, at a snap bargain for a few days. WOODWORTH & MAR-RINER. Pasadena, Cal.

OR SALE—NICE LARGE 2 STORY house, large lot, choice location, on OR SALE - A 12-ROOM HOUSE bath, hall, etc., stable, lot 75x360, mill only \$2500, \$300 cash, balance monthly; this property sold for \$6500; hunt it up. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

OR SALE—BARGAINS: MODERN 8-room house on Hope st. near 15th, ice \$4500; also house of 11 rooms on Pearl \$5000. F.A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First. 13 FOR SALE—HOUSE, 123 N. OLIVE st.: must be moved off lot within a few days. M. L. SAMSON & CO., real estate brokers, 217 W. First st.

For Sale_City and Country. OR SALE-CHEAP PROPERTY.

75 BUYS LOT IN SYCAMORE 100 BUYS LOT IN WEISENDAN-225 BUYS LOT IN UNIVERSITE Addition.
450 BUYS LOT IN DANA TRACT.

375 LOT 100x150 WITH 4-ROOM cottage; snap. 600 LOT IN CARTER GROVE tract. 800 LOT IN MAUDSLEY TRACT.

800 LOT IN MAUDSLEY TRACT.
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400 BUYS THE RELINQUISHMENT OF 640 acres school land.
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For Sale—Land—Price Given.
\$90000 FOR SALE—A GREAT BARacres particularly adapted for citrus and other fruits, balance fine grazing land; plenty of water adopting railroad; altitude 1100 Feet. and 11 miles of the grazing land; plenty of the price of the price of the grazing land; plenty of the price of the grazing land; plenty of the price of the price of the grazing land; plenty of the grazi

and 15 miles from ocean. Address V, box 16. TIMES OFFICE.

\$150 FOR SALE—LEMON LAND, \$150 per acre with water; also peach, pear, olive and apricot land; a share of water deeded with each acre; will be pleased to show you this fine property. E. B. CUSHMAN, agent Alamitos Land Co. 101 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD: 1600 acres good land, 8 miles from Ventura, railroad and steamship navigation, 4 miles from Nordnoff, on main, road; ranch under barbed wire fence; one-line of ranch runs 2 miles in center of \$80 Antonio Creek diage, never-failing stream; 10,000 cords of live oak acres good farming and fruit land, balance all good grazing; \$16 per acre; \$10,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; we invite inspection cail on or address CHAFFEE & BONESTEL. Cor. of E. Main and Palm stas, San Buenaventura, Ventura Co., Cal.

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OR SALE—BEST 33 ACRES IN LOS

Ancies Co. for the money: 10 acres alfaira, 1200 French prunes, 540 3-year-old softshell walnuts, 1 acre mixed orchard; soil, rich,
dark sandy loam; all under irrigation ditch,
only 5 miles from city limits, by mile from R. R.
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FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON Can suit all regards quality subjects, see us before you buy. B. A. CRIPPEN & SON, Rose Homes Nursery, South Pasadeng, Cal.

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FOR SALE-CYPRESS AND BLUE gums in 5000 lots at 20 per M. to b. Alessandro, Riverside county, M. & A. NURSERY CO. Moreno, Cal. FOR SALE—SEEDRED ORANGE TREES
THOS. WEAVER, L. A. City. 14

FOR SALE—A "GRAND ORGAN," GOC FOR SALE—A "GRAND ORGAN," GOC cheval one 18s, walust bookcase, 513; rdi beds, 510 to \$50; good matting, 20c; linen wat 13c; olicioth, 30c; linehum, 70c; new carpet

FOR SALE—A CHICKERING UP-right piane. F. MANTON, piane rooms, 654 S. Spring st. formerly 609 S. Spring st. Planos for rent. 53 per month. FOR SALE—A FINE CONCERT grand plane cheap for cash, or on casy terms. Address C 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW CHICKERING upright plane. Call #63 SAN JULIAN ST. from 12 to 1; terms cash. 13 FOR SALE-FINEST CABINET PHOTOS reduced to. \$1.75 per dozen. SUNBEAM GALLERY, 238 S. Main st.

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Brooklyn Meights. 8323, anap it up. TAYLOR. 102 Broadway

FOR SALE—200 SACKS DRY GRAIN;
good cheap feed for hogs or chickens.

144 ALISOST.

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Rechange for No. 1 top buggy. 408 S. NAIN. 13

I advertise nothing but what are genuine bar gains and will bear fullest investigation. I you want to be treated fairly and squarely, cal on me.

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Ital to go into placer mining; call today
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CR SALE-GENTLE, FRESH JERSEY, Holstein cows. 850 up; bulls for service; Berkshire, Poland China pigs; pasturage. NILES RANCH, Washington, cor. Maple.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN HORSES of or cash; one matched team of roan for cash; and 6 years old, weight 2200, good drivers, cheap. Rear 417 WALL ST.

VANTED-A GOOD SIZED PONY and phacton, one or both; must be all right and not expensive. Address R. hov. 10 V and phaeton, one or both: must be all right and not expensive. Address B, box 13 TIMES OFFICE. 12

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FRIENDS CHURCH, Pasadena. FOR SALE — A YOUNG HORSE, good traveler, well bred and gentie: price \$80. P.O. BOX 712. OR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO SELL your horse, carriage and harness for cash all at \$11 S SPKING ST. WANTED-STOCK TO PASTURE: GOOD pasture close to city. W. R. IRELAND,

WANTED-AT 309 S LOS ANGELES, borses wagons bingies for cash.

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MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES; 6 amounts of \$10,000 and over; on loars under \$10,000 and over; on loars under \$10,000 no commission will be charged; no expense for examination of city property and on delay. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 436 8. Main 8t.

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TO LOAN-\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRST-class security. S. P. MULFORD, attorney, or. Spring and Temple. \$15000 OR LESS TO LOAN AT 8 PER cent. B. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

LOST_STRAYED_FOUND. OST-ON MAIN ST. CAR. BET. THE
1st and 8th of April, a package containing a
air of ladys gray gloves and a piece of black
bbon. A reward of \$10 will be paid for the rearn of the same.

STRAYED - \$5 REWARD: FROM 1216 E. EIGHTH ST., light bay mare pony; mane clipped, white face and one classes, should all around; hast seen near bowney. 13 OST-LADY'S SPECTACLE CASE CON-L taining a pair of glasses and door key.

Please return to J. NEUBAUEK SHAIR STORE.

24 W. Second st. 12 OST - A CHILD'S GOLD RING WITH the word "Hugh" engraved on inside. I eral reward will be paid for return to COURT ST. SUST--IN OR NEAR EAST SIDE PARK Sunday, May 7, child's overcoat. Re 3 N. SICHEL ST. and receive reward

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To LET... SUITE OF SUNNY ROOMS,
nicely furnished, suitable for invalid:
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TO LET - SUNNY ROOMS FROM \$1 PER week upwards inquire BOOKSTORE. Second and Main.

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TO LETT MODERN NEW 6-ROOM
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Ing trees, handsome place. WILLIAM NILES.
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TO LET- A 3-ROOM PLASTERED house and 10 acres of land at Garvanza. 80 per month. RALPH ROGENS, 227
W. First et.

TO LET - 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, gas for cooking, etc., fully furnished. Cor. Seventh and Grand ave. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

TO LET - PRETTY FURNISHED cottage, bath, gas, flowers, close in; cess than lease. B. DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway. Cas than icase. D. D. Valence Cortage of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 of 5 rooms and bath. 212 E 24TH 12 rooms and bat TO LET FURNISHED: THE DELMONico Hotel at Long Beach. Apply on the

TO LET-20 ACRES DAMP LAND AND house at Clearwater, \$50 per agaum.
WNER, 612 N. Griffin ave.

To Let_Store Rooms and Offices. TO LET-STORES AT COR. SEVENTH and Spring sts.: will rent cheap. T. D. STIMSON. 248 S. Spring st. TO LET - SMALL STORE ON SPRING bet. Third and Fourth. Inquire 204 8. MAIN, room A. 12

N, room A.

O LET-AFTER JUNE 15, MOST DEstrable office room in city. Apply 123 W.
13 TO LET-DESK ROOM, AT 209 SOUTH Broadway.

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Furkish, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special baths scientifically given; the only genume Turaish bath in the city; ladies dept. open 8 am. to 6 p.m.; gentlemen's dept. open day and night. MASSAGE AND ELECTRICITY; ALSO something important to ladies. MRS. ROBBINS, 108 E. Fourth at., room 42.

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PATENTS.

On the date, Thursday, May 25, 300 selected lots in the Wolfskill tract will be sold at auction without reserve or limit to the highest blued, trademarks and slabels, Office, from 9. Downey Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. 367.

Angeles Land Bureau, 207 South Broadway.

LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, 66c. Cheapest place on earth tor boots and shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 East First street. An X EXTRA large assortment of trimmed est bidde. Liberal terms. Maps, etc., Los Angeles Land Bureau, 207 South Broadway.

An Important Meeting of Interested Property-owners. A meeting of property-owners inter-ested in the proposed regrading of Tem-plestreet was held in the office of the City Engineer yesterday morning. It will be remembered that a number of them claim that the damages awarded

them claim that the damages awarded by the courts are excessive, and that to collect them would work a hardship on the owners of property, and that therefore they wish to protest against the City Council passing any resolution or ordinance allowing such damages to be collected. Some of those in favor of the proposed work claim that the time for protests has expired.

After discussing the matter yesterday morning, a card, to be presented to property-owners, was decided upon. The card states that there are within the district 154.539 feet of assessable frontage, and that the amount of damages awarded is \$115,574.38. The total cost of the whole work is believed to be considerably less than \$15,000, and the total cost of doing the work and manages and the total cost of doing the work and manages the highest and manages the highest and manages the highest and manages the highest and manages at the highes

It is further stated that the ment will be made according as property is benefited, and that it is wished to deny reports which have been/circulated to the effect that the proposed lated to the effect that the proposed improvement will cost from \$3 to \$6 per front foot. The commission to make the assessment is to be composed of the Mayor, the City Engineer and the Street Superintendent, who are to serve without many the control of the composed of the Street Superintendent, who are to serve without the control of the control of

That Was Why, When the Teuton Spoke,
Silence Fell Upon the Party.

"Our party on the continent last year," and a young German-American, "comprised my mother and my American bride. We were traveling from Berlin to Vienna one exceedingly warm midsummer afternoon and night. Sleeping cars being scarce and crowded the party was obliged to sit un during the entire night, catching such up during the entire night, catching such 'cat naps' as we could between stations. At a way station the three passengers who At a way station the three passengers who had occupied the same compartment with us left the train, and at once we determined to retain the now comfortably free seats for ourselves. My wife, who was sitting next the door, put her feet up on the seat opposite, I scattered the baggage about in artistic confusion, and mannina prepared to 'meet all comers.'

"The first baggage laden visitor who presented himself at the door was met by a curt 'Alles besetzt' (all taken, He bowed

sented himself at the door was met by a curt 'Alles besetzt' (all taken, He bowed meekly and departed. To the next ap-plicant, also unmistakably a German, mamma again said, 'Alles besetzt.' This one, however, stepped only to one side and remained near the door. The train began moving, and he reappeared in the doorway with a businesslike expression unmistak-able.

with a pusinessing expression diministag-able.

"'Alles besetzt,' said mamma.

"'So?' sharply inquired the man. 'So?' Wo sind denn die passagere? Ich werde hier bleiben bis sie kommen.' (Where are, then, the passengers? I will stay here until they come.)

"At the first 'So' my wife had removed."

they come.)

"At the first 'So' my wife had removed her barricade, and I had drawn back into my corner. Mamma looked baffled—she was very stout and longed for more room—but there was no help for it. The man was now comfortably ensconced by one of the windows.

"Soon my wife remarked in a perfectly."

oon my wife remarked in a perfectly

audible tone:

"Well-we got left."

"We carried it too far-much too far. I replied, with the discontent of an unsuccessful schemer.

"He ought to be ashamed of himself, coming where he isn't wanted,' grumbled mamma.

"Well, anyway, he's pretty smart,' asserted my wife. 'It was cut of him to ask where the passengers were, and the train going about 30 miles an hour. He ought to be a good business man. Lookrydear, don't you think he has a sharp look? Almost like a wide awake American.

"Sharp nothing, I answered, still a lit-

like a wide awake American.'
"Sharp nothing, I answered, still a littile nettled at the way our little game was
stopped. 'Anybody could have done what
he did.'
"I think he's a hustler,' pursued my
wife. 'He's got a "good eye," you see, and
apparently a clear head. Go and sit by the
other, window, dear, and let's try to sleep
till we reach the custom house.'
"As my wife and I were settling ourselves

till we reach the custom house."

"As my wife and I were settling ourselves comfortably, influenced by a desire to atone for former rudeness, I leaned over to the man opposite me and said:

"Sie konnen inre fusse hierher,' pointing to a place beside me. (You may put your feet here.)

"Is' answered theman courteously. 'Oh, thank you. But you need not talk German to me. I am United States myself. I judge you are from there.'

"And the silence that followed was up-

"And the silence that followed was uninterrupted until it was broken by the in-spector at the custom house."—New York Sun.

A Petrified Shark. The lower coal measures strata of south ceptral Iowa are very rich in fossils of all kinds, this being especially true of the counties of Mahaska, Marion, Warren and Polk. The David Simons mine, four miles south of Carlisle, in Warren county, has yielded bushels of fossil shells, etc., some of such rare form as to be considered unique. of such rare form as to be considered unique, representatives of their species, but nothing has yet been found equal to the discovery made by S. B. Bradford at that place. Bradford's specimen is a small but very perfect fossilized shark and was taken from the shale or "slate" which overlays the coal, the latter being about an even 100 feet below the surface of the surrounding country. Although a perfect shark in every outline, this Bradford curiosity is but 14 inches in length, 4 inches in width and flattened by the pressure until it is only about an inch in thickness. When alive, the fish was provided with nine fins, which are even now well defined and clearly outlined.—St. Louis Republic.

There is a queer reptile in the Sacramento valley, California, known as the blowsnake. A full grown snake of this species thinks nothing of swallowing six eggs at a time.

bered in 1890-1 652,354; the total cost of the board schools was £1,960,000, of which £1. 272,000 was thrown on local rates.

Let consideration for others be your watchword and refinement your code, and your manners will improve steadily under such personal discipline.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR restores natural color to the hair, by stimulating a healthy action of the scalp. This preparation also produces a vigorous growth of the nair, and gives it a beautiful luster and youthful appearance. Recommended by physicians, clergymen and scientists. GRAND AUCTION SALE.
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property, 200 selected lots without reserve
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catalogues at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 207
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The Los Auxles Times MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VOLUME XXIII.

TWELFTH YEAR

fallen upon his shoulders, and he is

ooked upon by Republicans in all sec

tions of the Union as the natural

leader. He rises superior to the ap-

parent defeat at the ballot-box of the

policy which he sustained and which

took his name; he rises superior to his

personal misfortunes, which would have

forced many a man from public life.

He is stronger before the country than

ever before, and the man whom the Republican party will undoubtedly select

for the head of its next national ticket

McKinley's greatest element of strength lies in his consistency. He

believes that the policy of protection

and reciprocity is the one which points to national prosperity and the best in-

terests of all the people, and he stands

as staunchly for the support of these

ideas when they are under a cloud as he

did when they basked in the full sun-

shine of prosperity. He has nothing to

take back, nothing to modify, nothing to apologize for. His attitude is s

manly, courageous and inspiring that it

cannot fail to command the respect

even of his adversaries, and it makes him more than ever before the rallying

point for all who believe that he is

Gov. McKinley delivered a brief ad

dress at the Home Market Club's banquet in Boston last week, which is a rallying

call to true Republicans all over the

ountry, and which will inspire the party

with new confidence. He reiterated his

election, that no party can honestly

modify its policy simply because that

Republican party believes in the jus-

thought of the American people; to

that tribunal which is always open and

How little reason the friends of pro-

tection have for despondency was demonstrated with tremendous effect

by Gov. McKinley's reference to the

can party came into existence. It has been more than once defeated, but each

failure has been quickly followed by

glorious success. It has carried seven out of ten Presidential elections held

in the past thirty-six years. Each de-

feat since the first victory was won has

followed the adoption of some public

measure which the people had not

time fully to understand and whose workings were but im-

perfectly tested. On every occasion,

when the people came to understand the facts, they made haste to rectify

their mistake and restore the Republic

can party to power. Gov. McKinley showed his practical patriotism when

he declared that he could not agree

with those who express a hope that the

Democratic party, having now control

promised in its platform to accomplish;

namely, the degradation of labor, the

practical confiscation of property and the ruln of the national currency.

Gov. McKinley called attention to

the grand opportunity that will be

presented next fall, before the time for

Congress to meet in regular session, to

secure a victory in the three important

States of New York, Massachusetts and

Ohio. He believes that if those States

pronounce against British free trade

and wildcat money, the Democrats in Congress will not dare invite over-

whelming defeat by carrying out the most harmful demands of the Chicago

platform. But whether the Democratic

party carries out its "smashing" pro-

gramme or whether it halts and vaccil-

ates, its position will be equally weak

before the country, and there is no al-

ng language, the all but imperial ten-

dencies of the Cleveland administra-

tion, as exemplified by the scheme to

have a tariff bill framed by Secretary

Carlisle and submitted to Congress, as

representing the wishes of the execu-

plain violation of the spirit, if not the

letter, of the Constitution-which expressly commits the taxing power to

the lower branch of Congress in the first instance, and to the two houses jointly for action independently of

the Executive-but it exhibits in striking light the President's distrust of

Congress, that is, of the very men who

were elected by the people at the same

time that he was himself elected. This project on the part of the Chief Magis-

trate clearly indicates a disposition to usurp functions which the founders of

the Republic were careful to keep out

of Presidential hands and as close as

possible to the people.

Gov. McKinley's address, brief and

unpretentious as it is, amounts to a call

to arms from the great leader, and it will send a thrill of energy and pur-

pose through the Republicans of the Nation. In such a cause, and with such

a leader, they will be able to pluck

victory from defeat.

Not only is such a scheme in

ternative ahead for it but defeat. Gov. McKinley condemned, in scath-

on to do all the mischief that it

whose right of reversal is supreme.

right.

TERMS: By Mail, 80 a year, by carrier 55 cents a month, or 20 cents a yeek. Sunday

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, April, 12,438 Copies.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

OS ANGELES THEATER - The County Fair. GRAND OPERAHOUSE - Howard Athe-PARK, THEATER-Through by Daylight.

HARRY MAYNARD, the used-up pugilist, has joined the Salvation Army. He gives to the Lord the fag-end of a very or life.

The colored people of Virginia are trying to raise money to erect a monu-ment to Gen. Grant to stand beside that of Lee at Richmond.

REV. E. D. McCREARY preached in Santa Cruz the other day on "Three Roads to Hell from Santa Cruz," That town can at least boast of the advantage of competing lines.

The telegraph fails to inform up whether Gov. Pennover of Oregon has received any assurances from the Department of State that the President ill attend to his business.

THE opinion generally prevails in the East that the Supreme Court will declare the Geary law unconstitutional. Such a decision would at least help the administration out of a pretty muddle.

A PHILADELPHIA clergyman refuses to pray to the Almighty to avert a visitation of cholera until the people will go to work and clean the city up. He is perfectly right. God helps those who help themselves.

GEX. Sickles has begun anew his agitation to have the Federal Government purchase the battlefield of Gettysburg for a national park, and is receiving strong support from some of the most

influential papers of the country. THE Ohio State Journal hoists a banner with this strange device to its mast head: "For President on the Democratic ticket in '96-Sylvester Pennover of Salem, Or. Platform-'Pil attend to my business, let the President attend to his." "

THE health of Miss Frances Willard the apostle of temperance, is said to be entirely broken. She is now in Eng-land, but will go to Switzerland for the summer, with the hope of recuperating, and does not expect to return to Amer ica until next fall.

YESTERDAY was a great day for Santa Monica, and the citizens and visitors within their gates celebrated with proper eclat the arrival of the first steamship at the new wharf. Port Los Angeles, as the new anchorage has been called, is destined to cut an important figure henceforward in the maritime commerce of the Pacific

The managers of the World's Fair have an iron-clad rule against smoking anywhere within Jackson Park, and it is creating a great deal of trouble. Some men who spend all day on the grounds are wild if deprived of on the grounds are wild if deprived of the Government in both the executive and legislative branches, will go terests of peace and perhaps for the preservation of life, it is suggested that a reservation will have to be set off for the smokers. A building might be devoted to this purpose with a tall smoke carry the fumes of tobacco to the upper air and thus not offend the olfactories of the thousands of visitors who cannot abide it. The management has shown itself singularly lacking in adroitness in not providing for the smokers in ad-

gaged to officiate in the Turkish village at the fair as dispensers of oriental refreshments are about to raise a They have been asked to harmonize themselves with their surround ings by donning baggy red trousers and somehow they cannot be made to do it. How ridiculous it is for them to hold-out on such a point of punctilio. Women have been affecting man's attire in their fashions for years in every thing except the trousers. We have had the zouave costume, the sailor costume, the standing collars, the imitation shirtfronts, the jacket and vest, the nobby hat and all that sort of thing. What's the use of stickling over baggy, red unmentionables! Fie, girls! We're out of all patience with you!

THREE important decisions in the Pacific Railway cases (the cable road) were filed yesterday by Judges Van Dyke and Wade. Without entering into the intricacies involved, it is sufficient to say the court finds that the scheme to organize a foreign corporation to al sorb the property and plant of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company was illegal and void, and that all transactions of the succeeding company were a nullity. The Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, therefore, is still in existence, and the Pacific Railway Company is not. . In the course of its laborate and learned opinion the court says: "The nature of the pending acns has already been stated and explained. Neither of them involves any question of fraud or conscience, of good or bad intention on the part of the defendants [the Pacific Railway Company.] In these actions they stand upon the footing as would an entire stranger to the illegal transactions com-

that exports to New York by sea were over three hundred thousand gallons more than during the corresponding three months of 1892, and the exports by rail exceeded those of last year by more than five hundred thousand gal-. The shipments by rail are cor sidered especially gratifying, as they represent actual sales and are not to be considered in the same light as the sea shipments, which, in many cases, are merely the shipments of owners who desire to change their storage from San Francisco to New York. In the face of this increase of shipments, however, the Review says: "While exports have been of good volume for the season, prices continue eminently unscason, price continue eminently in-satisfactory, with little prospects of change until the coming vintage can be estimated, providing the existing conditions in the trade and between the trade and producers continue." It is suggested that the wine men may accom plish something in the way of securing better prices by forming a cooperative association, such as the fruit men are Without doubt Gov. McKinley of Ohio organizing. is today the foremost man in the Republican party. The mantle of Blaine has

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES. GRAND OPERABOUSE.—The organization with the long name—the Boston Howard Athenaum Star Specialty Company— opened to a big audience last night at the

opened to a big audience last night at the Grand Operahouse, and it happens in this case that the name is not the biggest part of the show, as sometimes occurs; on the contrary, it is one of the very best entertainments of the vaudeville kindever given here, and though the promises were lavish on the bills, they were every one kept to the letter. The performance opens with the Brothers Dixon, who make up as clowns, but are immensely cfever musicians, who do not depend upon the eccentricity of their manner nor the instruments upon which they perform to entertain. They play with real musical sentiment, and introduce many novelties that are very fetching, the most striking perhaps being their sleigh bell duct, which is entirely new, and which gained them repeated recalls last night. O'Brien and Carroll followed in black face, and their songs and drolleries were O'Brien and Carroll followed in black face, and their songs and drolleries were warmly received. But the wonder of the show is Mile. Bertoldi, a slip of a girl, who does the most marvelous feat imaginable. She unjoints her arms at the shoulders, to all appearances, and puts her feet through her locked hands as though she was skipping the rope. She walks up and down ladders and stairgeays on her hands as airlly as the ordfragy girl does on her feet; balances herself in mid air on three chairs, and ends her turn by grasping a curved rod in her teeth and balances herself spread-eagle fashion, with her entire weight thrown on her jaw. It is a marvelous performance, and something entirely unique in equilibrism.

and something entirely unique in equilibrism.

Fulgora does some great feats as a change artist, or transformation. The Allisons are beautiful dancers and were noisily encored. Kara as a juggler is as deft as it would seem possible for a human being to be. The Misses Melville and Stetson kept the house in a whirlwind of laughter and appiause by their bright songs and clever imitations. Will H. Fox is a great planist of the eccentric kind, though his humor is rather forced and a bit tedious; and there is a clever conjuror, Servais opinion expressed directly after the policy fails of popular success; that the tice of its cause as much now as ever. He declared that an appeal would be taken numor is rather forced and a bit tedious; and there is a clever conjuror, Servais Le Roy, who creates some illusions that are much more mystifying than the things the mediums do. The house was full of appreci-ation, double, triple and quadruple encores being the rule throughout the evening. The same bill tonight, and two perform-ances tomorrow. from the hasty judgment rendered last November to the sober second

LOS ANGELES THEATER .- Stories of cour LOS ANGELES THEATER.—Stories of country and New England life seem always to have a singular attraction for the play lover. The County Fair as presented last night at the Los Angeles Theater by the Neil Burgess Company is full of the characteristic humor and quaint mannerisms of the rustic country. dweller. Burgess, as "Abigail Prue." was the central figure about whom all the cast were clustered in their various roles with particular and peculiar adaptation. The first act opens with the scene in "Miss Prue's" sitting-room on Rock

an'the case were clustered in their various rôles with particular and peculiar adaptation. The first act opens with the scene in "Miss Pruc" s' sitting-room on Rock Bottom farm, and, as the story goes. "Miss Pruc" who is, by the way, an old maid creates all "sorts of startling scenes by her eccentricity and good-neartedness. In additioto her maid of all work, "Sally Greenway," and the man about the farm, "Joel Bartlett," her household consists of a little waif who has been picked up on the streets of New York, and who frequently shocks the good lady with her decided slang. Then "Jockey Joe." an old playmate of "Taggs," the waif, appears on the farm and is employed by "Miss Pruc." The Constable of the township has also a mortgage on the ploved by "Miss Prue." The Constable of the township has also a mortgage on the land, which he threatens to foreclose, and "Abigail" is at loss to know how to raise the money, "Jockey Joe," however, quietly takes the colt Molasses out for a spin each day and becomes at once impressed with the belief that she can run, and lays his plans to enter her in the fair races. Knowing that that she can run, and lays his plans to enter her in the fair races. Knowing that "Miss Prue", "religious scruples would not allow her to bave her horse run if she knew about it, all keep silent and the old lady is surprised at the fair to see her Molasses win the purse of \$3000. Then the mortgage is paid off and everyone is happy. The race at the close is most realistic with the revolving track, on which five horses appear running at full speed for several moments. The singing of the quartette and the two little tots who appear in the third act were among the pleasing teatures. The same programme will be repeated tonight.

PARK THEATER .- Through by Daylight PARK THEATER.—Invaria by Dulyinh is still drawing large audiences. Mr. Ward and his company have caught on. Next week they will present Dion Bouckaght's four-act comedy. The Shaupsinn which will run all next week, with usual matinee Sat-wides.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES Gen. John C. Black's Pension. Gen. John C. Birker, Fearman.
Schimers Home. May 10, 1893.—[To
he Editor of The Times.] Referring
o the item in The Times concerning the
sension of ex-Pension Commissioner Black;
believe that the pension of Gen.Black is
\$100 per month instead of \$75. It was
granted by special act. Respectfully.

ranted by special act. Respectfully,
F. D. BATCHELDER. FOREIGN NOTABLES.

The Duke of Connaught, who has just been raised to the rank of full general, has been in active service for nearly twenty

husband's and is medieval in character, with Delft china and Dutch pictures, while his is luxuriously decorated in Roman style Mukhtar Pasha, recently recalled by the sultan from the Egyptian mission to please England, was one of the bravest of the Furkish generals in the war with Russia in

The Kaiser has conferred the title of court planist on little Paoul Kockalski, the eight year-old boy whose performances on the plano are the sensation of Berlin just at present.

ago she telegraphed to England for a phy-sician to attend her.

Pope Leo XIII. spends most of his morn rope lee Art. spenus most of his mornings in the Vatican gardens catching birds with nets, a sport which he practiced when Bisnop of Perugia, and of which he is particularly fond. Hundreds of birds are caught every morning and distributed among the hospitals and the poor.

M. Zola can afford to smile at the succes W. Zola can afford to smile at the succession of snubs which he has received at the succession of snubs which he has received at the same soft the succession of shipments of California wine for the first three months of the year, showing

CABLE ROAD SUITS.

Decisions Filed by Judges Wade and Van Dyke.

The Organization of the Pacific Railway Company Declared Void.

The Los Angeles Cable Railway Com pany Still in Existence.

The Foreclosure and Sale of the Road Under the Alvord and Brown Deed of Trust or Mortgage Ordered-

Decisions were filed by Judges Van Dyke and Wade yesterday in the cable road suits which were tried before them ome weeks ago. There is one joint de dision by Judges Van Dyke and Wade, and also one individual decision each, covering all the points at issue. brief, the decisions are to the effect that the change from the Los Angeles Cable road to the Pacific Railway Company was void, and that there is no such corporation as the latter, and the road is ordered foreclosed and sold under the Alford and Brown deed of trust, the proceeds to be applied, after the paynent of expenses, to the liquidation its indebtedness. The joint decision is as follows: THE JOINT OPINION.

THE JOINT OPINION.

Northwestern National Bank vs. William Alvord et al., No. 14,871; and Edward Russell vs. Pacific Railway Company et al., No. 14,491.

These actions, by stipulation between the parties thereto, were heard and argued together before the judges of Departments three and Four, wherein they are pending; and it was jurther stipulated that should the judges agree, "They may join in the judgment in either or both cases; but if they disagree, each judge may decide the case assigned to his own department, and it they differ in both cases, or either of them, the case or cases upon which they differ to be decided by the judge presiding in the department to which such case has the department to which such case ha

in the department to which such case has been assigned."
No. 14.8.7.1, pending in Department Four, is an action at law by/a creditor of the Pacific Railway Company, a foreign corporation, to enforce against the defendants, as stockholders in such corporation, the direct liability created by statute.
Number 14.491, pending in Department Three, is a proceeding in equity by the plaintiff and its intervenors therein as creditors of the defendant, the Pacific Railway Company, an insolvent corporation, against the other defendants as stockholders of such company, to, have it decreed that said

the same be applied to the payment of their said claims.

The Los Angeles Cable Railway Company was incorporated in this city under the laws of the State of California on the 18th day of July, 1887, with a capital stock of \$2.500,000, or \$2.000 shares of \$1.00 each. On the 25th day of January, 1889, a new board of Circuit was elected for said company, composed of D. B. Holmes and J. J. Mitchell of Chicago, and S. C. Hubbell, J. J. Akin and J.C. Robinson of Los Angeles. C. B. Holmes was elected president, J. C. Robinson vice-president and J. J. Akin secretary and treasurer.

It appears that a large majority of the stock of the Cable Railway Company had at this time been soid to parties in Chicago and other Eastern places, and the new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California. The new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California. The new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California. The new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California. The new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California. The new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California. The new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California. The new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California. The new board of directors was elected from such stockholders, together with others residing in California of the company was a resulting the california of the company was a resulting to the company was a resulting to the company was a resulting the california of the company was a resulting the california of the company was a resulting to the california of the company was a resulting the california of the california of the california of the ca

to meet the present and fature indented ness of the company.

The Pacific Railway Company was organized August 22, 1889, at Chicago, by John J. Mitchell, James L. Houghteling and Charles B. Holmes of that city, as declared in the articles of incorporation, under and in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, anythele in a result of the Control of Illinois, anythele in a result of the Control of Illinois, anythele in a result of the Control of Illinois, anythele in a result of the Control of Illinois, anythele in a result of the Control of Illinois, anythele in the control of Illinois anythele in the control of the control of the control of Illinois anythele in the control of the co articles of incorporation, under and in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, putiled "An act concerning corporations Approved April 18, 1872," and acts amendatory thereof. The object is stated in the articles of incorporation to be, "To build, enlarge, extend, construct, establish, purchase, acquire, hold, own, lease, manitain, operate, manage, control, sell and convey street cars; street car lines and street railways in the city of Los Augeles, in the State of California, and in other States; the cars to be propelled, and the said car lines and railways to be operated, with horse, or other power, as said corporation may elect." The capital stock was declared to be \$2,300,000, in \$2,000 shares of \$100 each, and the location of the principal office to be in the city of Chicago, Cook county, Ill. John J. Mitchell, C. B. Holmes, James E. Houghteling, Alexander Geddes and Morton B. Hull each subscribed for 3000 shares, in the sum of Alexander Gedes and Morton B. Hull each subscribed for 5000 shares, in the sum of \$500,000, being the whole amount of the stock of such corporation. The directors for the first year were the same as the subscribers to the stock. The law of the State of Illinois, under which the company subscribers to the stock. The law of the state of Illinois, under which the company washincorporated, reads as follows: "That corporations may be formed in the same manner provided by this act-for any lawful purpose, except banking, insprance, real estate brokerage, the oberation of railroads, and the business of loaning money; provided that horse and Gummy railroads and organizations for the purpose of the sale of real estate for burial purposes only may be organized and conducted under the provisions of this act. And provided further, that corporations formed for the purpose of constructing railroad bridges shall not be held to be railroad corporations."

The Pacific Railway Company was incor-The Pacific Kailway Company was incor-porated for the purpose of absorbing or superseding the Los Angeles Cable Rail-way Company, as will more fully appear by the following circular issued by the promoters of the same, from Chicago: 'In: ortant to shareho dera in the Los An-geles Cable Railway Company.

cles Cable Radheny Company.
"Chicago (III.) August 15, 1886.
"Dear Sir: Every shareholder in any
orporation organized under the laws of
tailfornia is responsible for aprorata prooction of all indebtedness incurred by the
orporation during the time that he is a corporation during the time that he is a stockholder of record therein; nor is the obligation relieved by the sale and transferrof the stock, but he remains during the life of the corporation personally liable for such a proportion of the indebtedness, incurred while he was a shareholder as the amount of his stock bears to the entire capital stock of the corporation. California is the only State in the Union which has such a peculiar law.

capital stock of the corporation. California is the only State in the Union which has such a peculiar law.

"At a meeting of gentlemen who are stockholders in the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, and representing a large majority of the stock in that company, held at the Grand Pacific Hotel in this city, on the 5th inst. the matter was thoroughly discussed, and it was unanimously resolved that a corporation be organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, with \$2,500,000 of capital stock, being the same amount as the capital stock of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, and that all holders of shares in the latter company be requested to exchange their shares for an equal number in the Illinois corporation. The capital stock of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, turned into it at the agreed, price of \$2,500,000. In this way the Illinois company, as corporation, becomes responsible under the laws of California, and not the individual shareholders will in this way the Illinois company, as corporation the individual shareholders will in this way be relieved of personal Hability, which, though it may be regarded by some as remote, does nevertheless exist, and in case many years from now, after the present holders have disposed of their hold. as remote, does nevertheless exist, and in case many years from now after the present holders have disposed of their holdings, the road shall tall into incompetent hands, or into the ownership of those who might not properly guard its indebtedness, the tangible property of the company might be sold for a much less amount than would cover its bonded indebtedness, and in that case the present shareholders would be personally responsible; for their year amount of such deficiency. It is proposed to pay off out of the proceeds from the sale of bonds of the new commany, hereinafted.

to pay off out of the pro-

described, all indebtedness for construction and equipment, leaving absolutely no liability, actual or prospective, resting upon the stockholders who exchange their stock as suggested above.

"Another difficulty has also been encountered, namely: When the trust deed was issued by the former owners of the road, it was believed that \$1,500,000—the limit of said trust deed—would be sufficient to construct the twenty miles of cable road which is now almost finished, but the actual cost of such construction will be about \$2,000,000, and in a city which has grown from 10,000 people eight years ago to some 88,000 people at the present time, it is almost certain that additional cars, and probably extensions of lines, will be required in the near future, and no provision whatever was made for this under the trust deed heretofore issued; consequently, at the meeting held on the 5th inst., it was the unanimous opinion of the gentlemen present that when the new corporation should be organized, an issue of \$2,500,000 of bonds should be provided for, secured by suitable trust deed; \$836,000 of these bonds not to be issued by the trustee except for the purpose of taking up and canceling an equal amount of the bonds of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, that amount being all of the bonds of the trust of the same of the trust of the trust of the same of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the trust of the bonds of the trust of the bon

desirable.

"It is believed that every shareholder in the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company will see that it is for his interests to join with the majority in carrying out this arrangement, as by so doing he retains precisely the same relation to the property that he now does; he does not lose anything whatever, but is at the same time relieved of personal liability in the premises. If any shareholder does not see it to be for his interest to join in this arrangement, the only method of paying the present floating indebtedness, which upon the completion of the construction now in hand, on or about the 1st day of September will reach the sum of \$1,200,000, will be to follow the method prescribed by the laws of California, namely: To assess the stock a sufficient amount to pay the indebtedness. This assessment will be paid by the new corporation for all those persons who shall have exchanged their stock for stock in the Illinois corporation, and persons holding stock in the Los Angeles Cable Railway Componition. It is believed that every shareholder in o pay said assessment, according to t

statute in such cases made and provided.

"In pursuance of the recommendation made at the meeting as indicated above, a new corporation has been organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, entitled "The Pacific Railway Company," with the following named persons as directors for the first year, viz.: John J. Mitchell, Morton B Hull, Alexander Geddes, James L. Houghteling and Charles B. Holmes, "In this connection it may be of interest to add that the construction has been pushed with great energy, and the entire plant will be finished about the 1st of September, and it is fully believed that the extended.

mber, and it is fully believed that the ex pectations entertained of the property from the beginning (that the earnings, after paying all operating expenses and in-terest charges, will be sufficient to pay handsome dividends) will be realized. "The first section of cable line, extending from Grand avenue and Seventh street to the center of the city was expend on the to

from Grand avenue and Seventh street to the center of the city, was opened on the 8th day of June last, and has operated continuously ever since without a single moment's delay, and without requiring any changes to be made in machinery or other parts of the plant. The second section, running from the center of the city to Boyle leights, was opened to the public on the 3d day of the present month, and is operating with equal satisfaction. The balance of the road, including the extensions, is almost completedgand will be in the very best condition to take care of the vast volume of travel which it is believed the road will secure, not only from the present residents of Los Angeles, but from the multitude of visitors who will make that city their winter home.

"If the plan outlined above meets your approval, you are requested to forward to the undersigned, at your earliest convenience, the certificates of stock held by you in the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, indorsed in blank on the back, and, upon receipt of the same, there will be forwarded to you certificates of stock in the new corporation for the same number of shares as was surrendered by you in the old. If any point in the foregoing statement is not made sufficiently clear, we shall be most happy to answer any inquiries you may be pleased to make.

"Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,
(Signed)

"C. B. HOLMZS,
(Signed)

"C. B. HOLMZS,
"President Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, 2020 State street, Chicago, III.
"We concur in the foregoing: John J. Mitchell, James L. Houghteing, Morton B. Hull, Alexander Geddes, Charles B. Holmes, directors Pacific Railway Company." the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, held October 9, 1889, the Pacific Railway Company submitted a proposition to pur-chase all the franchises, rights, interests and privileges of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, together with all the real and personal property of said com-pany, proposing to pay therefor the sum of \$2,500,000 in the stock of said Pacific pany, proposing to pay therefor the sum of \$2,500,000 in the stock of said Pacific Railway Company, to be taken at par; said purchase to be subject to all the indebtedness of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, which the Pacific Railway Company proposed to pay. Thereupon a resolution was passed by the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company authorizing the transfer by deed of all its property, real and personal of every kind, taking in payment therefor \$2,500,000 worth of the stock of the Pacific Railway Company, and directing its president. C. E. Holmes, on behalf of the said company, to distribute said stock of the Pacific Railway Company among the stockholders of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company among the stockholders of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company at the rate of one share for the Pacific Kailway Company among the stockholders of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company at the rate of one share for each and every share of stock held by the various stockholders of such company. Thereupon a deed was executed by Holmes, as president of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, purporting to convey all its property and franchises to the Pacific Railway Company. Between September 1 and December 20, 1889, the defendants surrendred their shares of stock in the Los Angeles Cable Company, and received in lieu thereof a corresponding number of shares in the Pacific Railway Company, in accordance with this resolution. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Cable Company, held April 23, 1890, Director Robinson tendered his resignation, and J. F., Crank was elected to fill the vacancy. Thereupon the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that the vice-president and

resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that the vice-president and seretary of this company be authorized to deliver to the Pacific Railway Company of Chicago, Ill., all the property mentioned in a deed duly executed and delivered to said company as per resolution adopted by the board, dated October 9, 1889, and recorded in this book of minutes on pages 196 and 197, to which reference is hereby made, and that a receipt be taken from J. F. Crank as the representative of the Pacific Railway Company, duly authorized to receive the same."

same."

J. F. Crank on April 30, 1800, receipted for all the property of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company. On the 1st day of May. 1890, the Pacific Railway Company entered into possession of the property of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company and continued the operation thereof until the 20th day of February, 1891, when the same was placed in the hands of Receiver Crank at the suit of Edward Russell, in case No. 14.491.

same was placed in the hands of Receiver Crank at the suit of Edward Russell, in case No. 14.491.

The indebtedness on which action No. 14.871 is founded originated in June, 1880, by the plantiff, the Northwestern National Bank. loaning \$100,000 to the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, and for which that company gave its four gromissory notes of \$25,000 each. On the 16th day of October, 1889, the bank surrendered those notes given by the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company and took in fleu thereof the promissory note of the Pacific Railway Company for \$100,000, and on the 21st day of July, 1890, the Pacific Railway Company took up said promissory note of \$100,000 and gave in lieu thereof its promissory note for the same amount, being the one set out in the complaint and

on which said action against the stockholders is predicated.

By the law of this State each stockholder
of a corporation is individually and personally liable for such proportion of its debts
and liabilities as the amount of stock or
shares owned by him bears to the whole
of the subscribed capital stock or shares,
and for a like proportion only of each debt
or claim against thecorporation. (Constitution, art. 12,1sec. 3, C. C. 322.) By the law
of the State of Illinois, stockholders of a
corporation are only liable for a pro rata
share to the extent of the unpaid portion
of their stock after exhausting the assets
of said corporation.

One of the questions argued and submitted to the Court is the sale and transfer, or attempted sale and transfer, by the
Los Angeles Cable Railway Company to the
Pacific Railway Company. This sale and
transfer is assailed as being illegal and
void on the ground that the same is contrary to law and against public policy.
Under the law of Illinois, horse and dummy
railroads only are permitted to be organized for street railroad purposes. A
dummy is defined to be a locomotive with
condensing euglines, and hence, without
the noise of exaping steam. (Webster's
dictionary, — "Dummy.") The motive
power therefore, for street railway under
the law of Illinois, at that time was
horse and dummy, and the fact that the
articles of incorporation of the Pacific
Railway Company provide that a street
railroad may be operated by either horse
or other power, makes no difference. "By
a familiar rule, every grant of property or
privileges or franchises, if ambiguous, is to
be construed against the grantees and in
favor of the public, because an intention on
the part of a government to grant to
private persons, or to a particular corporation, property or rights in which
the whole public is interested, cannot
be presumed unless unequivocally expressed or necessarily to be implied
in the terms of the grant and
because the grant is supposed to be made
at the solicitation of the grantee and warranted by the law under which the in-corporation is formed, are void for want of authority. The law of Illinois under which the Pacific Railway Company was organized confers no power upon that corporation to purebase, construct or operate cable rail-ways anywhere, let alone the purchase, construction and operation of cable rail-ways in the city of Los Angeles, State of California.

It is contended further that the Los Anreles Cable Railway Company was not au-thorized by any law of this State to make the conveyance and transfer in question. Beach on Private Corporation says: "The cases are agreed that a railroad corporation cannot, independent of legislative author-Beach on Private Corporation says: "The cases are agreed that a railroad corporation cannot, independent of legislative authority, alienate or mortgage its franchise to be a corporation. Any contract made by a quasi-public corporation, such as a railway, canal or turnpike, which undertakes without the consent of the State to transfer to others the rights and powers conferred by the charter, and to relieve the grantees of the burden which it imposes, is held to be a violation of the contract with the State, and vold as against public policy. Or it may be said that such a corporation, in the absence of statutory authority, has no right to sell its franchises to be a corporation, or any property essential to its exercise, acquired under the law of eminent domain. So, also, transfers of powers of one such corporation to another are against public policy, and the courts will not promote the transfer." The powers of corporations in this respect are fully considered in the case of People vs. Ballard et al., in a recent case in the New York Court of Appeals (32 N. E. Rep., page 54.) That was a case where a New York corporation attempted to sell out to a California corporation. The Court says: "A corporation is purely artificial, having no natural or inherent power, but only such as its charter confers. The charter of the corporation in question was the statute under which it was organized. Upon filing the certificate of incorporation, it came into existence, with power to do only that which is expressly or impliedly authorized by the statute. By the transaction complained of, the defendant company was stripped of all its property, and thus prevented from going on in business, and deprived of all means of carrying into effect the object of its existence. While a corporation may sell its property and thus prevented from going on in business, and deprived of all means of carrying into effect the object of its existence. While a corporation of the stepping into its shoes, taking all its assets, and carrying on its business. That would be the practical destruction of the corporation by its own act, which the law will not telerate. Whether the process by which it was sought to convert the New York corporation into a California corporation is called 'organization,' 'consolidation' or 'amalgamation,' it was the exercise of a power-inot delegated, and was void. It was corporate burial in New York for resurrection in California. In Taylor vs. Earle, 8. Hun. 1, a New York corporation, by a vote of a large majority of its stockholders, sold all fis property, except cash on hand, mills and franchises, to a Vermont corporation, and took in payment branes, of stock in the latter company. The Court said: 'The whole scheme of the transfer and its execution was filegal. There is no power given by the acts under which the Burlington Cotton Mills (the New York corporation) were incorporated to transfer all its property and thus terminate its existence, and take in payment stock in a company carrying on the same business with a different name, charter and stockholders, and being a foreign corporation. The corporation, by the New York law, could increase or diminish its stock, or extend its business to other objects, but that falls far short, I think, of the sweeping power exercised on this occasion. The sale was not real. It was a mere form to turn a New York corporation into a Vermont one, and thus escape the scrutiny into the affairs of the company permitted by the New York law to the stockholders.' All the authorities in this State are uniform in holding that the trustees of a corporation cannot so dispose of its property as to virtually end its existence and prevent it from carrying on the business for which it was incorporated.'' And the Court cites Blatchford vs. Ross, 54 Barb., 42: Copeland vs. Gaslight Co., 61 Barb., 60: Smith vs. Stage Co., 18 Abb., Pr., 419; Metropolitan El. Rv. vs. Manhattan Ry. Co., 14 Abb., N.C. 203; Railroad Co. vs. Croswell, 5 Bill. 383. O

the purpose of constructing and operating as street railroad to sell and transfer all of its property, plani and franchises to a foreign corporations as at otherwise to a foreign corporation so as to deprive itself of all means of carrying on the business for which it was organized, and our Constitution declares that no corporation shall engage in any business other than that expressly authorized in its charter or the law under which it may be organized. (Art. XII. sec. 9.) Yet, in the language of the Court in People vs. Ballard, the cable company was completely "striped of all its property and thus prevented from going on in business, and deprived of all means of carrying into effect the object of its existence." The transaction was not only allra wire as to both corporations, but also against law and public policy (C. 1667.) The whole transaction—from beginning to end, on the part of its promoters, both in Obleano and here, was for the law of this State in reference to the savowed purpose of evading the law of this State in reference to the state in reference to personal liability of stockholders. This may be granted, and still the Court can only affor d such relief to plaintiffs and in-

stockholders of corporations, and the scheme thus concocted and promoted, as already shown, has been carried out to the extent of turning over the property of the California corporation to the possession of the foreign corporation.

And this scheme and purpose was not unknown to the plaintiffs and intervenors in these suits. They mostly resided in or are located at Chicago, the principal place of business of the Pacific company. That company had its books and papers here showing fully the manner and purpose of its organization, and also showing the transfer of the California company to the Illinois company after its organization, showing fully the manner and purpose of its organization, and also showing the transfer of the California company to the Illinois company after its organization, with the terms and conditions on which the transfer was made. Among these conditions it was stipulated that the Pacific company should assume the debts and liabilities of the cable company and that the defendant stockholders in the cable company should reserve for their stock an equal number, of shares in the Pacific company of fully paid up stock. The Pacific company also issued bonds to secure its creditors and executed, a trust deed on the property turned over to it by the cable company as further security, which trust deed was ratified and confirmed by the cable company as far her security, which trust deed was ratified and confirmed by the cable company as far as it was in its power to do so. With full knowledge of all these matters, through its officers, the Northwestern Bank surrendered the notes held by it against the cable company and took the note of the Facific company, as already shown. The other creditors, the plaintiffs and intervenors in these, suits, dealt with the Pacific company with like knowledge and understanding of these transactions. It cannot well be claimed, therefore, that the plaintiffs and intervenors dealt with the Pacific company on the faith of the personal liability of the defendants, as stockholders, under the Constitution and code of this State. They now contend, however, that the transaction hetween the cable company and the Pacific company being illegal and yold. The defendants have not paid action hetween the cable company and
the Pacific company being 'illegal and
void, the defendants have not paid
anything for their stock in the
latter company. But if the whole
transaction be illegal and void, the
part of the scheme for the exchange of the stock held by the defendants
must fall with the rest of the liberal fabric

transaction be lilegal and void, the part of the scheme for the exchange of the stock held by the defendants must fall with the rest of the illegal fabric, particularly as there are no innocent third parties here concerned. The result would be that legally these defendants still retain their stock in the cable company, and have received no stock in the Pacific company, but that all the stock of that company remains in the hands of the original subscribers, the Chicago parties who organized it. "A void contract is no contract; it is as though it had never existed." (Spinney vs. Griffith, decided by our Supreme Court last month.)

Much argument has been indulged in by counsel pro and con as to the meaning and effect of the last clause of sec. 322 of our Civil Code, which is as follows: "The liability of each stockholder of a corporation formed under the laws of any other State or Territory of the United States, or of any foreign country, and doing business within this State, shall be the same as the liability of a stockholder of a corporation under the Constitution and laws of this State." The power of a State to prescribe the terms and conditions upon which corporations of another State or foreign country may do business within such State is well established. The only exception to this seems to be where such corporation has been created or adopted in some way as an agency of the General Government, in which case the State cannot prescribe the terms. (Horn Silver M. Co. vs. State of New York, U. S. Sup. Ct. Dec., vol. 5, 115. April No.) April No.)

The Constitution of this State provides that

no corporation organized outside the limits of this State shall be allowed to transact business within the State on more favorable conditions than are prescribed by law to similar corporations organized uader the laws of this State (Constitution, art. 12, 5.7 The Constitution, are shown. the laws of this State (Constitution, art. 12, sec. 15.) The Constitution, as shown, imposes conditions upon the corporations only, and does not assume to interfere with the relation of the stockholders to the foreign corporation. And it is conceded that a like provision to thap of our Civil Code is not to be found in the laws of any other State. The general rule of law is, that when one becomes a stockholder of a corproation he assumes only such liabilities as are prescribed by the laws of the State creating the corporation, and it is argued that the provision of the code in question would interfere with or violate this contract entered into by the stockholder when he subscribed for his stockholder when he sub debts, or only the debts contracted in this State? And was it the intention of the Legislature of this State to protect the foreign creditors of a foreign corporation as well as its own citizens who might become creditors of such foreign corporation while engaged in business in this State? In this case a large majority of the stock in In this case a large majoray of the sock in the Pacitic company is in the hands of non-resident stockholders. Are they liable under this clause of our code in the face of a different law of Illinois under which the corporation was organized? If the stockholders of a foreign corporation residing out of the State are not liable under our code, its provision would work manifest out of the State are not liable under our code, its provision would work a manifest injustice upainst its own citizens, who might happen to be stockholders of such foreign corporation. And, if not, why should the State impose burthens upon its own people as stockholders of a foreign corporation, to which non-resident holders of stock in the same corporation were not liable? However, it is clear from the language of this clause that in order to render the stockholder in such foreign corporation liable at all, the corporation itself must guage of this clause than in order to relate the stockholder in such foreign corporation liable at all, the corporation itself must be "doing business in this State" before or at the time the indebtedness or liability is created. The Pacific company, as already shown, took possession of the property and plant of the cable company in this city, on the 1st of May, 1890, and an operiod prior to that time was it "doing business within this State." The debts and liabilities against the Pacific company, on which these suits are brought, were incurred and created long prior thereto, and consequently do not fall within the provisions of the code in question; and, therefore, it becomes unnecessary for the Court in this case to solve the many other interesting questions raised and discussed by learned counsel in reference to this provision.

The action No. 14,871, as already stated,

case to solve the many other interesting questions raised and discussed by learned counsel in reference to this provision.

The action No. 14.871, as already stated, is for the purpose of enforcing against the defendants therein a statutory liability as stockholders of the Pacific company. If they are liable as such under the provisions of the code just referred to, clearly their liability cannot be greater than it would be if they were stockholders of a corporation organized in this State, and it is settled law in this State that under our Constitution and statutes each stackholder of a corporation is liabile for his proportion of the corporation is liabile for his proportion of the corporations liabile for his proportion of the corporate debts contracted, while he was a stockholder, as a poincipal debtor and not as surety. The liability commences and the right of action accrues against the corporation and stockholders at the same time. Suspension of the remedy against the corporation does not suspend the remedy against or affect the liability of the stockholders. A renewal of a note or other obligation by the corporation, or the recovery of a judgment on the original action against it, does not create a new liability nor extend the old liability as against the stockholders. (Mokelumne Mill Co. vs. Woodbury. 14 Cal., 265. Davidson vs. Rankin, 34 Cal., 503. Larrabee vs. Baldwin, 35 Cal., 168. Young vs. Rosenbaum, 39 7Cal., 646. Stilphen vs. Ware, 45 Cal., 110. Neilsen vs. Crawford, 52 cal., 248. Sonoma Valley Bank vs. Hill, 59 Cal., 107. Green vs. Beckman, 69 Cal., 445. Mitchell vs., Beckman, 64 Cal., 117. Moore vs. Boyd, 74 Cal., 167. Hyman vs. Coleman, 82 Cal., 650.)

In New York it has also been held jhat the renewal of a note of a corporation does not extend the time prescribed by statuter for suing the stockholder. (Parrott vs. Colby, 6th Hun., 55. Same case, 71st N. Y., 597. Jagger Iron Co. vs. Walker, 76 N. Y., 597. Jagger Iron Co. vs. Colby, 6th Hun., 55. Same case, 71st N. Y., 597. Jagger Iron Co. vs.

tervenors as the facts and faw of the case before it will justify. The nature of the pending actions has already been stated and explained. Neither of them involves any question of fraud or conscience, or good or bad intention on the part of the defendants. In these actions they stand upon the same footing as would an entire stranger to the lilegal transactions complained of. The first question, as to both actions, is whether the defendants are stockholders of the Pacific Railway Company; and further, in the one action, whether they were such stockholders when the indebtedness of the corporation first accrued and while it was doing business in this State; and, in the other action, whether the shares held by the defendants in such corporation is paid-up stock.

For the reasons herein fully stated, we

other action, whether the shares held by the defendants in such corporation is paidup stock.

For the reasons herein fully stated, we hold that the scheme to organize a foreign corporation to absorb the property and plant of the domestic corporation, and supersede and take the place of the same, is lilegal and void, and that all the transactions founded upon the same are also illegal and void: that the defendants, therefore, in law, are not stockholders of the Pacific Railway Company, but remain stockholders of the Pacific Railway Company, Further, that if they were stockholders of the Pacific Railway Company they became such under the agreement for the absorption of the cable company by the Pacific company, which agreement provided that the stock received by them in the latter company should be fully paid up, and if the transaction in question had been authorizedor sanctioned by law, the consideration was sufficient to uphold this agreement; and that in any case they were not stockholders in the Pacific Railway Company when the indebtedness against the corporation first accrued, and while it was doing business in this State.

It results, therefore, that they are not liable in either action, and findings and judgment will be prepared accordingly.

WALTER VAN DYNE, Judge.

W. P. WADE, Judge.

Judge Van Dyke vesterday filed his

TWO MORE DECISIONS.

Judge Van Dyke yesterday filed his decision in the case of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank vs. the Pacific Railand Savings Bank vs. the Pacinc Rail-way Company et al., an action to fore-close a trust deed or riortgage executed by the defendant Pacific Railway Com-pany to the plaintiff as trustee for cer-tain creditors and bondholders of the company. William Alvord and Thomas Brown are among the defendants brought in, who also hold a trust deed brought in, who also hold a trust deed or mortgage, and they filed a cross complaint to foreclose the same as being prior in right to the mortgage held by the plaintiff. After a full review of the case, findings and decree are ordered for the foreclosure and sale of the property under the trust deed or mortgage executed to Alvord and Brown, and also the stock held by them as such trustees, and the Alvord and Brown, and also the stock held by them as such trustees, and the application of the proceeds of the sale, after the payment of the expenses of the same, including the compensation to be allowed the trustees and their attorneys, to the liquidation of the indebtedness of the company, the debts of the receiver taking precedence.

Judge Wade also filed his decision in the cases of the Northwestern National Bank of Chicago, a corporation (plain-

the cases of the Northwestern National Bank of Chicago, a corporation (plaintiffs.) vs. William Alvord et al. (defendants.) and Edward Russell (plaintiff vs. the Pacific Railway Company et al. (defendants.) Judgment was given for defendants in both cases, the decision concluding as follows:

"If plaintiff's contention is right, that

"If plaintiff's contention is right, that the transfer of the consideration for this paid-up stock was a nullity, then the transfer of the stock was void, and the transfer of the stock was void, and the defendants are not stockholders in the insolvent corporation. Or, if plaintiff's contention is right, that they became stockholders insaid corporation by receiving the certificates of its stock in return for the surrender of other stock, then they became the holders of stock. then they became the holders of stock which was, as it purported to be, fully

DELUDED NEGROES.

Preparing to Emigrate from Tennessee to California in Large Numbers. A Chattanooga (Tenn.) special to the San Francisco Chronicle of Wednesday

says:

Southern California is the Mecca toward which the restless negroes of this section are now turning their faces. Great excitement exists among them over an emigration scheme to the Pacific slope.

John Lovell, a negro salopn-keeper, has just returned from a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles. He investigated the question of immigration very thoroughly. He says the negroes who don't go West are fools.

and Los Angeles. He investigated the question of immigration very thoroughly. He says the negroes who don't go West are fools.

Lovell is an octoroon. He owns \$80,000 and the says the negroes who don't go West are fools.

Lovell is an octoroon. He owns \$80,000 and the says of the property in Chattanooga, and proposes to charter trains to send emigrants out. While at Los Angeles he made arrangements for several hundred farms in tracts of 150 acres, which he will sell on the installment plan to negroes for \$200. He says Southern California has a climate better suited to the negro than any part of the West.

Nothing else is talked of by the negroes in this section but the plan of going to fall form. The negroes are wants for 5 cents per day has taken complete possession of them. The negroes are now carefully saving their earnings, and on July 1 a big excursion, composed of colored peopie from Chattanooga and East Tennessee parts, will leave for Southern California under the supervision of Lovell. A very low rate will be secured, one that will enable almost any of them to go.

The impression among the negroes is that all that is to be done is to go out there with a few dollars, buy as much land as is, wanted and live like a nabob. One old negro was telling the reporter his ideas on the subject, and they certainly were pleasing, received through the rose-colored spectacles of credulity. Among other things he said was the following:

"You can go-there with \$15 or \$20 and buy as much land as you want, cut timber and get Chinese to hew it into lumber for 10 cents a day, build a house and go to living. Bananas and oranges grow wild all over the country, and when a crop is once planted it needs no attention until ready to gather. Sweet potatoes grow as large as a peck measure, and the ears of corn average three feet in length. Chinese can be had to work for their colored nabobs for 5 cents per day." He also entertained other pleasing illusions at infinitum. John Lovell told your correspondent to night that over five hund

The Spencerian doctrine that the tastes of a child should form the basis for his diet hardly seems to us practical, so long as children are not always born in what we call a state of nature, but bring along with them into this world certain hereditary tendencies, which we make more terrible by calling diatheses, and which an intelligent system of dietetics can go some distance, at all events, to correct.—Dr. Mary T. Bissell in Harper's Bazar.

French Prisoners of War In Scotland.

The walls of a large room in Hawkhill House, situated between Restalrig and Leith, beside Lochend loch, are adorned with large panel paintings (the subjects conventional pieces of scenery) which are attributed to the brush of French prisoners confued in the house. Unfortunately I do not know at what period, nor do I know what is the authority for the tradition.—Cor. Notes and Queries.

No one who knew anything of the late Duke of Somerset will doubt as to the reply he made to Palmerston's repeated request that the brother of a great supporter might have the command of a ship. "Very well," said the first lord lord of the admiralty, "I will give the order tonight, and you will lay my resignation tomorrow before the prinister."—London Academy.

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Exquisite capes are made of fine wash-goods, nainsook or mull, lined with thin silk like the old-fashioned

taffeta, that washes and is crisp. Such capes have not much warmth, but they

are the prettiest things in the world for

the coming summer season. They are an improved form of the coats worn in

the early part of the century, which were coat shaped and made of transparent white stuff lined with silk. The cape takes the combination more prettily and is in itself a handsomer

Another sort of cape is shown in the picture, and this model is in mode cloth.

trimmed with black guipure lace, a passementerie showing jet and gilt, and black satin ribbon. The lining is

tight fitting and the front has a vest-

the front. At each side was a little upright, wing-like bit of the embroidery, in which the jewels glistened. The wings were hardly higher than a finger length. This styled the "Mercury crown."

The Elusive Kid. Advices received at army headquar-ters yesterday stated that the bad Indian Kid had stolen a squaw on the

San Carlos River, and that the soldiers were after him. The Navajoes were quiet and all but two of the troops of cavalry were to return to Fort Wingate A natty suit of clothes does not invariably

betoken a contented mind on the part of the wearer. He may be expecting to mee his tailor at every turn.-[Boston Tran

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Rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12, Willard Block 328 % S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Between Third and Fourth Sts. These doctors are incorporated by of the Legislature, and, therefore the

AUCTION!

Thursday, May 11, 1893, 10 a.m., at 426-828 South Spring Street, Consigned to us for immediate sale Eleven Antique Oak

FOLDING BEDS!

With Plate Mirror Fronts. Together with a complete line of genera household and kitchen furniture, remove to our salesrooms for convenience of sale

> Matlock & Reed, Auctioneers.

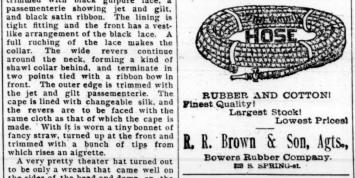






JOE POHEIM, The Tailor 143 SOUTH SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES. CAL.
Branch of San Francisco.

RUBBER HOSE!



to be only a wreath that came well on the sides of the head and down on the the sides of the head and down on the forehead. Soft crush pink roses were set flat on a band of jeweled embroidery, so open in its weaving that the hair showed through. There was one rose right in front, almost in the very parting of the hair at the forehead. Then they were set at intervals around the crown and one in the back to match Dr. Liebig & Co. Specialists.

Branch of San Fran



MEN Dr. Liebig & Co., the oldest and most reliable Special Physicians and Surgeons on the Pacific Coast, continue to cure all diseases of a chronic nature, no matter how complicated or who has falled. Send for a confidential book to men. explaining. confidential book to men explaining why bounded cannot ret cured.

Our diagnosis sheets sent free on applica-tion, and are as satisfactory as a personal interview. Cures guaranteed in curable cases, t. All business private and sacredly confidential.

Dr. White's Dispensary



The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS Commercial street.

NEW HATS busy unpack-FOR MEN.

GOODS! Just now we are selling lots of HATS! Fedoras or Alpine shapes and Derby shapes, in browns,

We have the grandest n Strate Hats line ever shown on the Pacific Coast, representing all the leading manufacturers. Also a grand line of latest novelties in OVERSHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, NECK-

WEAR and HOSE. See Our Windows.

LOS ANGELES, CAL Under Nadeau Hotel

Monica

Tract

We are still

SPRING

ing NEW

Per Lot.



HANCOCK * BANNING

nd Catalina

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

Office: 120 West Second-st. Telephone 36

Yard-838 North Main-st. Telephone 1047

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades,

Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.

TIMITON

Fuel Oil. Fuel Oil.

Lubricating Oil!

Wholesale or Retail Quantities,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorsed

Tel. 1174.

GRAND SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic photographs. SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic miscellaneous subjects. SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic effects in Platinotype, Aristo and other SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups.

Awarded February 17, 1893, At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institue, San Francisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st.,
Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck.

Are You Going to the World's Fair? Secure Your Rooms
And as near the grounds as possible. You can do this by
calling on or addressing

The Columbian Fair Excursion Go.,

229 S. Spring-st., : : : Los Angeles, Cal.
With four elegant hotels of 3000 guests capacity daily and moderate charges, we challenge competition in every respect. Certificates purchased now secure your accommodations at any time up to 20 days of the closing of the Fair. Unused certificates redeemed in cash. The Hide and Leather National Bank of Chicago, trustee for certificate holders. The Los Angeles National Bank, collector for Southern California. W. H. GOUCHER, Gen. Agt.

FOSMIR IRON WORKS. -Manufacturers of all kinds ot-

achinery, La Dow Perpetual Hay WORK AND BEASS CASTINGS. Improved Fosmir Gang Plow.

416 to 430 Alpine st., Los Angeles, Cal.

J. T. Sheward 113-115 N. Spring St.

TEXT Sunday a sworn statement will be made in our advertising that will show that every claim we have made about the large increase in the sales of this house is strictly true. We believe the increase cannot be met by any other dry goods house in this city. The increase in the sales of this house stand out singly and alone as the largest ever made by any dry goods house in this city. The increase is permanent, it is positive. More than ordinary care has been taken to give good treatment, to employ the best help and pay liberally for it. We have been large advertisers-truthful advertisers. We have impressed the employees with the one idea of good treatment to everybody. When a house begins to falter in trade they become cautious and lose the energy they once possessed. They argue a poor location. Trade to them seems to be going away in another direction. If they could only move they know trade would be better. The fault lies in their own household; their energy has waned. Others have come to the front with new life and their busy iness has stepped to the front. The new life has become greater workers for trade while the old has felt the impulse of economy. We are pushing trade in this house—the trade has largely increased. We have fortified the name with good treatment and moderate prices and with a complete stock. Here, and only here, will you find a complete Cape stock. Five-dollar capes down to \$3.50 today. All-wool Capes, \$3,50; splendid new capes, \$5, \$6, \$6,50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10. It will cost you 50 per cent. more money to duplicate this value elsewhere. We are letting no grass grow under our feet. Pushing dress goods sales higher and higher. There is energy and push with every move in the business of this house. A good general will enthuse his men to greater action; the men will be better for it. We are largely increasing the Millinery trade; best trimmings. Stylish, tashionable millinery at moderate prices. The corset trade is keeping step with the new order of things. Royal Worcester Corsetsthe name alone brings respect. The best in the world. Long, medium and short waists-\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, on up. Baby Caps and Baby Bonnets; Sunbonnets for old and young; 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, up and up—just a reminder. Laces in four to five widths for flouncings.

Clay Weaves, Fancy Cheviots and

Silk-mixed Worsteds

FASHIONABLE STYLES Are to be found in our complete stock of Clothing.

SEE OUR CHEVIOT ...

\UMMER SUITINGS

\$25.00 to Measure.

NICOLL the TAILOR

134 S. Spring St., Los Angelea.

CRYSTAL PALACE

138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

 $W^{
m E}$ have positively decided to GIVE UP our RETAIL BUSINESS and to confine ourselves entirely to the Wholesale Trade.

Watch out for our Great Clearance Sale commencing Saturday, MAY 13, 1893.

Meyberg Bros.



The excellent quality of this CREAM is the result of experiments extending over several years. It is an unsweetened cream. It is

=Superior to all Other Brands=

Ask for the Columbian Brand,

At the uniform price of 15 cts, per can.

The Elgin Condensed Milk Company, WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.

J. M. HALE & CO. *

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 13.

Golden Opportunity!

On Saturday, May 13, we will place on sale an elegant line of Umbrellas and Parasols at exactly one-half price, 50 per cent. less than actual value. Every one needing, or expecting to need one of these most useful articles, should take advantage of this sale. For this day only, Umbrellas and Parasols at much less than they cost to manufacture.

Half Price! 50 Per Cent. Discount!

UMBRELLAS! **PARASOLS**

UMBRELLAS!

Displayed in Show Window!

Special Sale Saturday Night.

INDIA CHALLIES

From 7 until 9 o'clock Saturday night we will close out 3000 yards good quality

 3_4^3 c

PER YARD-regular value, 7c.

J. M. Hale & Co., 107-109 N. Spring St J. M. Hale & Co., cor. Third 5 Spring Sts

107-109 NORTH SPRING ST. COR. THIRD & SPRING STS.

Wide-Awake Merchants.

Ceaseless in our efforts to please our many patrons, while others are sleeping or dreaming of what has been, or what might have been. We have been working day and night getting ready for the greatest sale for values ever placed before the public. Another large purchase made by J. M. Hale & Co., to be thrown on he market at almost give-away prices. We bought of HALL & STILLSON, merchants of San Jacinto, their entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear, etc., at 40 cents on the dollar of the original cost. This, along with balance of the Frank, Grey & Co., stock, making an aggregation of values never before equaled in Los Angeles, will be offered for sale, commencing Monday, May 15. Sale to continue until stock is closed out. Don't fail to visit our store, corner Third and Spring streets, Monday, May 15; you will find it the most profitable visit you ever made. New, seasonable goods at about 50 per cent, less than regular value. Read our "ad." in next Sunday's Times for full particulars of this great sale.

NOT GUILTY.

Miles Acquitted of the Charge of Murder.

But a Short Time Required to Arrive at a Verdict.

The Jury Out but Little More Than Half an Hour.

Closing Argument of Counsel-A Strong Plea by Mr. Shipn for the Acquittal of His Client-Mr. Du puy's Remarks.

After but a few moments consultation, the jury in the Miles murder trial returned a verdict last evening of not guitly. To all who have watched the progress of the trial and heard the testimony, the result was far from a surprise, as, in view of the evidence offered, it would have been difficult to conceive that a contrary verdict could be rendered by any one endowed with reasonable intelligence. The case now is probably ended for all time, so far as Miles is concerned, and will only exist as a record. To be sure, the formidable bill which will be brought against the county for the expenses of the trial may serve as a striking reminder of the affair, and some inquisitive persons may take occasion to ask "Why this burdensome expense!" and others may search dili-gently for "that additional and new" evidence upon which the grand jury in-dictment was secured against Miles, after he had been discharged at the end of a therough preliminary exami-nation, from the fact that has since been demonstrated to still exist un-shaken that there is not sufficient evi-dence to hold. These may be hard questions to solve, and the District At-torney's office may come in for severe criticism on that score, but there it will

terney's office may come in for severe ceriticism on that score, but there it will end.

When the case began yesterday morning Attorney Shinn again took the floor to close his argument, of which the following is a synopsis:

"May it please the Court, gentlemen of the jury," he began, "I want you to go with me now on a tour of the Carleton saloon on the night of May 16, 1891, at 12 o'clock of the murder of Miller. Officer Magnire was left in charge of the place. He was where Dr. Kannon was when we dragged him on the stand. Ah, there are others behind the prosecution. It is the fellows out of sight that I am talking about. Very frequently crime is discovered by the guilty man's trying to put it on an innocent person. Who washed up the blood! Who knows but that this very hammer was put there by the janitor! I don't like the looks of things and I will call them by their proper names. It may be all right, and I hope it is. I am not charging anything upon anyone. Taat' hammer was found Sunday by Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room, and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was dark in the room and so it was Johnson and Bowler. Auble said it was da

why had the hammer been left there, and why did they go as they did to find it? They went there to discover something, and the hammer was found. I wonder why Chief Glass did not testify regarding those keys at the preliminary examination? I say I don't like the looks of things. Didn't a number of persons, including the 'tinnorn' detectives, who lie around the corners waiting for something to turn norn' detectives, who lie around the corners waiting for something to turn up that will benefit them, gain admittance to the saloon after it had been closed up? Was the murderer himself sneaking around there? There is some wonderful attraction that brings the culprit back to the scene of his crime, and he is frequently arrested not twenty culprit back to the scene of his crime, and he is frequently arrested not twenty feet away from the spot. It was funny about these keys, wasn't it! I want the District Attorney to tell you who those keys belonged to. They were not Miles's keys, for he gave all he had to the police that night. They look like burglars' keys, and they might have belonged to some detective. I'd give a dollar, poor as I am, to know. Whose are they, and how did they happen to be in the saloon with blood on them, or something like blood! I tell you, in my judgment, these keys were put there while the saloon was in charge of some one unknown to you, and that they

while the saloon was in charge of someone unknown to you, and that they
were put there to take the suspicion off
from the guilty person.

"You may sayit was a case of
robbery and you may say it wasn't.
I don't know and Miles don't know. He
has sense enough to know that it would
be better for him to tell if he did know.
Was it robbery or was it revenge? I
wonder if the insurance receipts had

be better for him to tell if he did know. Was it robbery or was it revenge? I wonder if the insurance receipts had anything to do with it! Miller, as you know, was quite a wealthy man. He received \$500 a month rent from his Eastern property, and his insurance had just been renewed.

"Mr. Gibbon said that he would stand or fall on the expert testimony. I tell him now that he will fall, and that the prosecution will find that evidence very slippery. It is very easy to be mistaken. I don't believe that more than one lawyer out of every three understands fully what circumstantial evidence is. I have been studying for thirteen years and I have changed my opinion on many points. How often is it that we have had piled by district attorneys one circumstance upon another, until there is a heap level with the man's door, and it is announced that, he is then traced to his lair, and the district attorney exclaims, 'Look what a beautiful structure. I have built,' but it

flourish of trumpets finds the hammer. Why had the hammer been left there, and why did they go as they did to find it? They went there to discover something, and the hammer was found. I wonder why Chief Glass did not testify regarding those keys at time when the jury received their income.

It was about twenty minutes past thattime when the jury received their instructions and resired. The verdict
was agreed upon in less than half an
hour, and at exactly 4:58 the twelve
men filed back into the courtroom.
Judge Smith mounted the bench, and
a breathless stillness fell upon the
crowded audience of laymen and lawyers. The defendant took his seat in
a quiet manner and hurriedly placed

yers. The defendant took his seat in a quiet manner and hurriedly placed his hand behind his ear to catch the words of Foreman Luke, who arose and read in a deliberate voice: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty." As the verdict was announced a yell of applause went up, which was quickly silenced by the Court, who declared that he would have no demonstration of that sort.

Held for Grand Larceny-Petty Larcenlat Discharged. In Justice Austin's court yesterlay Charles Bell, charged with grand lar-ceny, was held to appear before the Superior Court. Joseph B. Height and Walter Bell, both charged with petty larceny, were discharged, and S. A. D. Clark was fined \$5 for violating the stock ordinance. The examination of M. Briedenbach, charged with disturbing the peace, was set for May 16.
In Justice Seaman's court, Joseph Hughes, charged with petty larceny,

was discharged.
On a search warrant yesterday sev On a scatch warrant yesterday several small articles taken from M. Isaac's store were found at No. 280 W. First street, where a Mrs. West was staying. The articles were brought into court, and it was found that they had been taken by Mrs. West's son. The boy was evidently of such an age as to not yet to be aware of the serious nature of his offense, and he was let off with a nominal fine. The articles were returned to their owner.

HALL'S HAIR NENEWER renders the hair lustrous and silken, gives it an even color, and enables women to put it up in a great variety of styles.

STEEDMAN'S Soothing Powders have re-lieved teething babies all the world over.



Billiousness-Constipation —Colds - Indigestion— PIMPLES-SKIN AFFECTIONS STOMACH DISEASES arising from Disordered Digestion

FOR SALE BY DRUGGIST & GROCERS.

247 South Main st UNDERTAKERS.

WALL PAPER!

WALL PAPER in Southern-California. All the latest styles and designs. Lincrusta, Walton and Pressed Goods. We make a specialty of fine work and guarantee satisfaction in nil-cases. If inconvenient to call at the store, notify us by mail or telephone and a representative will call and give an estimate. For artistic designs and superior workmanship consult the

A New Departure!

Not a dollar need be paid us until cure is effected.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co.,

SPECIALISTS

Rupture,

FISSURE, FISTULA, ULCERATION, etc., without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business.

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE.

Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.

The Fresno Incorporate Capital, \$100,000

County Protective D.W. PARKHURST Land Association

Los Angeles Offices; E. R. THRELKELD, 106 S. Broadway. I. L. CLARK. F. COBB, T. J. MATLOCK, 118 North Spring street.

656 S. MAIN, COR. 774L LOS ANGELES, CAL. ly cure, in from 30 to 60 days, all kinds of

New York Wall Paper Company, F. J. GILMORE, Proprietor

Another Carload



Arrive Next Week! Place Orders

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary. 227 S. Main street

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease: chronic complaints and all kinds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending natients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied. All who are amitted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DR. E. T. BARBER DR. E., T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch, comprising 28,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Ca's and the sides of the John Brown Colony Ca's and the guaranteed. For maps and particular in hulling of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. HARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. Q. Los Angeles county, Cal. Also an undivided unincumbered is interest in Point Firmin, containing 704 acres. This land includes the water front of the deep-water harbor at San Pedro.

A. W. SWANFELDT,



140 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty Always Open. Telephone 61.

Now have for sale on contract improved and unimproved lands in large and small tracts at LOW PR.CES. information cheerfully given at above-

Druggists.

ON JUNE FIRST

GOOD

WE COMMENCE KILLING.

-WE OFFER-

Seven Cents Per Pound FOR 20,000 GRAIN-FED

Delivered at our Packing House between May 15 and June 15, 1893. If you wish to contract for your hogs call on us. We require 500 hogs daily in order to run full capacity. Visitors are welcome.

The Cudahy Packing Co.,

Los Angeles, California.

Packers of the Celebrated

'Rex" Brand of Hams, Bacon, Lard, Canned Meats, and Extract of Beef.

\$50.00 An Acre.

The celebrated Magnolia Vineyard of 480 acres in orchard, alfalfa, muscat and malaga vines has been subdivided into 20-acre tracts, and is now offered for sale at a great sacrifice in order to settle up an estate. This property is located eight miles west of Fresno.city, adjoining the great Fruitvale estate, and at the eight miles west of Fresno.city, adjoining the great Fruitvale estate, and at the terminus of Chatteau avenue, one of the most beautiful drives in California, and one and a half miles from the railroad depot at Rolindo. The land is perfectly level, all under Irrigation, with perfect water right running with the land. The soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the series of the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the series of the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the series of the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the red loam and free from alkali.

The antireless of th

Terms of Sale:

Two hundred dollars per acre, one-fourth cash and balance secured by mon-gage on such terms as will enable the purchaser to pay the same from the net proceeds of the property with interest at 8 per cent. Title perfect.

W. D. Grady, Fresno, Cal.



Wall Paper Store

345 North Main st., Under St. Elmo Hotel.

Wall Paper, Room Mouldings, Etc. Fine Work a Specialty. Largest Stock, Lowest Prices.

DUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PASADENA.

Important Meeting of the Reorgan ized Board of Trade.

Standing Committees Appointed-Varie Coming and Going-Batch of Brevities,

An adjourned special meeting of the di-rectors of the Board of Trade was called to order by President Keyes at 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon, all members being pres-ent except Director Painter. A special committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Coleman, Foster and Knight, to conwith G. A. Gibbs relative to a bookcase fer with G.A. Gibbs relative to a bookcase, the property of the board. W. H. Hill's proposition to place scenic photographs on display and sale was accepted, and the mat-ter referred to the Committee on Advertis-ing and Fairs for cooperation and direction. A lease of the main hall of the Woos ter Block for use of the board for the ensuling year was formally accepted and officially signed. The secretary's report of
printing and supplies was referred to the
Committee on Advertising and Fairs with
authority to purchase the same.

President Keyes presented the following
list of standing committees, which was confirmed by the board:

Manufactures—A. J. Painter, J. S. Torrance, J. R. Greer, Jr., C. A. Gardner, C. S.
Cristy.

Railroad and Transportation—Prof. T. S.
C. Lowe, J. W. Hugus, J. D. Lincoln, Webster Wotkyns, G. A. Gibbs. ter Block for use of the board for the ensu-

C. Lowe, J. W. Hugus, J. D. Lincoln, Webster Wotkyns, G. A. Gibbs.
Educational and Publication—A. G.
Throop, M. E. Wood, Delos Arnold, H. W.

Magee, A. C. Armstrong.
Public Meetings-W. U. Masters, H. P.
Hertel, P. M. Green, F. J. Woodbury, A. R. Reception—C. M. Simpson, J. A. Buchanan, F. B. Wetherby, Thomas Nelmes, C. D. Dag

gett.

Advertising and Fairs—M. H. Weight, W. D. McGilvray, W. H. Hill, Col. Hartwell, T.

Health and Sanitation—Theodore Cole-man, H. K. Macomber, F. C. Bolt, B. F. Ball, M. D. Painter. Brown, W. E. Arthur, Milford Fish,

C. Brown, W. E. Arthur, Millord Fish, James Clark.
Auditing—John S. Cox, J. O. Lowe, H. M. Gabrick.
The matter of signs for the board was referred to a special committee, consisting of Prof. Lowe and M. H. Weight, with authority to act. Upon motion the monthly thority to act. Upon motion the monthly dues of members were fixed at 50 cents. A bill against the board for surveying, created some years since, was disallowed, because the minutes of the board failed to because the minutes of the board failed to show that the work was ever authorized by the body. Several communications were read by the secretary and referred to the proper committees. Retiring Treasurer M. E. Wood filed his report, showing the financial condition as follows: On hand, January 16, 1892, \$621.59; received from all sources between that date and April 24, 1893, \$496.51; total, \$1118.10. By authorized disbursements, \$1032.33; balance to Treasurer P. M. Green, \$85.75. Adjourned to Thursday, May 18, at 4 o'clock p.m.

The entertainment given at the Athletic Ciub gymnasium Wednesday night proved an interesting and enjoyable occusion to an interesting and enjoyable occusion to the many members there assembled. Prior to the athletic exercises the board of directors held a meeting, at which time four new members were received into the club. The programme included several lively sparring bouts, in which R. Collingwood, C. M. Cates and Raymond Allen figured conspicuously. Then there was a handball tournament, with Cates and Smith pitted against Hutchins and Weight, which was won by the former team by a close score. Later in the evening Weight, who is the club chambion, defeated Smith

close score. Later in the evening Weight, who is the club champion, defeated Smith at the same game, C. W. Bell, C. Willis, Allen, Collingwood and J. Prinz gave a very creditable exhibition in tumbling and on the horizontal bar, which was vigorously

applauded.

Other features of the evening that are worthy of special note was a violin solo rendered by H. R. Hertel and singing by a quarrette composed of Messrs. Macomber, Allen, Throop and Scales. The affairs of the club are in a most promising condition at present, and its already large membership bids fair to very materially increase during the summer months.

AN INTELLECTUAL AND ARTISTIC TREAT. AN INITIAL AND AN ANTISTIC TRAFT.

H. H. Ragan's illustrated lecture on "London, Old and New," given at the Universalist Church Wednesday evening was a most entertaining, intellectual and artistic most entertaining, intellectual and artistic treat. The various features of London and life there were described in a most graphic manner, to the very 'evident appreciation of the large audience assembled. The stereoption views were as magnificent and striking as could be imagined. Many of them gave one the impression that he was actually standing on the historic ground, described in such an interesting manner. Tonight Mr. Ragan will lecture on 'Alaska.' The subject will be of particular interest to all the people on this Coast, and will undoubtedly attract a crowded house. Tickets for the remaining three lectures of the course can be had at Suesserott's for \$1.25. Sing le admission at the door, 50 cents.

A gentleman who is supposed to possess inside information on the subject states that the building and operation of an electric road between Pasadena and Los Angeles, by the Consolidated Electric Company of the latter city, is an absolute certainty, and that the important project will be carried out inside of six months. It is understood that the Los Angeles Company has been advised to follow the east side of the arroyo all the way from Los Angeles, as affording the shortest and least expensive route between the two cities, and that the company is giving serious consideration to the suggestion to the extent of sending out THE ELECTRIC ROAD. corps of engineers to make a new survey

A GOOD SUGGESTION. Harold S. Channing, a well-known me teorologist of Pasadena, offers the very sensible suggestion that California should have the temperature of several of the important towns in the State telegraphed daily to Chicago and bulletined conspicuously at the State building at the fair. This, Mr. Channing argues, would prove a valuable advertisement for this section. valuable advertisement for this section. The height of the mercury in the thermometer, together with the humidity of the atmosphere, would certainly make a very favorable showing as compared with the weather the Chicagoans will be called upon to endure this summer.

PASADENA BREVITIES Yesterday morning's overland arrived or

H. E. Pratt is up from Long Beach on a

A. R. Pierce will leave tomorrow evening on an extended Eastern trip.

Yesterday was clear and warmer—a beau-tiful day from start to finish.

geles.
The Throop University boys are arranging a programme of field day sports to begin June 17.

mrs. Frank Childs of San Francisco will come to Pasadena next week for an ex-tended stay.

The building boom increases from day to day, contrary to the prognostications of a few croakers.

The Epworth League of the South Pasa-dena M. E. Church will observe the fourth annivercary of that organization on Sun-

day with appropriate exercises both morning and evening.

Mrs. E. C. Bangs returned yesterday from pleasant visit at the residence of her son

Mrs. E. C. Bangs returned yesterday from a pleasant visit at the residence of her son in San Francisco.

The Athletic Club will give a handball tournament at the gymnasium the last Wednesday in May.

Dr. J. M. Radebaugh will leave for the East Sunday night. He expects to remain away several months.

The Ragan lecture tonight on "Alaska" will be well worth attending. It will be illustrated in magnificent style.

It is probable that another exciting game

will be well worth attending. It will be illustrated in magnificent style.

It is probable that another exciting game of baseball will be played on the home grounds a week from tomorrow.

T. P. Lukens was in Los Angeles yesterday, attending a meeting of the County Board of World's Fair Commissioners.

Tomorrow the Throop University baseball club will go to Whittier to play a match game with the crack nine of that town.

A meeting of the Woman's Indian Association will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist Church. It is desired that there be a full attendance.

A large party of Raymond excursionists arrived, in town yesterday morning and spent several hours very pleasantly taking in the sights. They were driven about in several large four-in-hands.

Miss Fannie Howells, cousin of W. D. Howells, who has spent the winter at Mrs. Burnham's on Marengo place, left on Wednesday's overland for her bome in Ohio. She was accompanied by Mrs. Smith of Kansas City.

Photographer Hill will probably be the

Ohio. She was accompanied by Mrs. Smith of Kansas City.

Photographer Hill will probably be the lirst exhibitor to occupy space in the new Board of Trade Hall. He will put on display and sale a full line of views, illustrating the many beautiful scenes in and around Pasadena.

Mr. Mullen of the Los Angeles firm of

around Pasadena.

Mr. Mullen of the Los Angeles firm of Mullen, Bluett & Co. was in town yesterday, Mr. Mullen-has-recently been making large investments in real estate here, the value of which he has learned to appreciate by practical errorsters. practical experience.

practical experience.

President Keyes has secured an excellent photograph of the architect's elevation of the new institute building now in process, of erection. It shows one of the most imposing fronts that will adorn the city at the close of the present year.

Some of the cyclists of town are interesting themselves in the matter of raising sufficient funds to lay a first-class track in town. The idea is a good one, and the only wonder is that it has not long since been carried out. There is no doubt but that the track will come.

It was erroneously stated in these col-It was erroneously stated in these col-

It was erroneously stated in these col-umns a few days ago that G. Roscoe Thomas was elected a member of Pasadena's first Council, and that Edson Turner was chosen to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of one of the other members. The facts of the case are that Mr. Turner was one of the original members, and Di. Thomas was later chosen to fill a vacancy.

SAN DIEGO.

Oceanside's Famous "Cow Case" Settled— An Heroic Act.
To build, or buy, a new city hall, that is the latest move in San Diego. The present lease having expired, the City Clerk is authorized to advertise for bids.

thorized to advertise for bids.

In the Examiner competitive examination, Fred Bianchard, a bright fourteenyear-old National City, boy, came out ahead,
with brilliant credit to San Diego county.
His standing was 94 per cent.

In consequence of Mrs. Flora J. Paden's
cows having been sold to pay Mr. Paden's
debts, Mrs. Paden now gets from Simon
Goldbaum, by decision of the court, \$1160.
So Oceanside's famous "cow case" is
settled.

Mrs, Carrie Williams, who is entirely ab-

settled.

Mrs, carrie Williams, who is entirely absorbed in local silk culture, and fine specimens of whose work have gone from here to the Chicago exposition, is much interested in having the old people at the Poor Farm supplied with silkworms and mubberry leaves. She offers to contribute the worms to eat the trees to spin coccoons to start the enterprise.

The famous Warner's Ranch lands are in litigation, and their division seems imminent. The suit is known as the Moss League case, and in it Henry T. Gage and others sue John G. Downey and others, including the Merchants' Exchange Bank of San Francisco, for damages arising from injury of the Moss League portion of the land, through rental. The portion of the land, through rental. The portion of the ranch involved is a swampy tract, valuable for grazing, and the plaintiff alleges that it is being overstocked, hence the injury. As several parties claim to be owners in fee and tenants in common, they now demand partition.

Ed Mansheld, of reputation as treasurer

As several parties claim to be owners in fee and tenants in common, they now demand partition.

Ed Mansleid, of reputation as treasurer of the Grand Operahouse of Los Angeles, has made a change of base, and now serves in the same capacity with the Fisher Operahouse of this city.

Raiph Conklin, son of N. H. Conklin, the well-known attorney, is the latest to be placed on the heroic record. The young man, who was superintending the digging of a well in the Upper Sweetwater, was managing the windlass above ground, while a chinaman, a bucket and a lighted tuse were to supply the motive power to blast a rock with giant powder twenty feet below. Just at the critical instant when the fuse had been applied and the Chinaman and the empty bucket were to be drawn aloft the rope parted. The poor Chinaman collapsed and young Conklin, with rare press. the empty bucket were to be drawn aloft the rope parted. The poor Chinaman collapsed and young Conklin, with rare presence of mind, sild down the dangling end of rope, snatched the fuse in time to prevent the explosion, and saved this representative of the Chinese race to be duly naturalized. President Weir of the new Merchant's National Bank of this city offers \$1000 toward aiding in the preliminary work of the Phomix railway enterprise. Although Mr. Weir bas no personal interest in the undertaking, and owns no whit of land or property to be advanced, he feels that, as a progressive citizen, it is his duty, to cooperate with citizens in securing a line that must insure such ultimate benefit to the region. A pretty wedding, a dainty supper, and the new entry on the Horton house register of "E. W. Hadley and wife," were important features of Thursday evening. Mr. Hadley is a brother of W. E. Hadley, the Horton house proprietor, and Mrs. Hadley was Miss Mary C. Walter, a former teacher.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICES.

PASADENA-No. 36 East Colorado street,

PASADENA—No. 38 East Colorado street.
Suesserott's store.
POMONA—Corner Second and Main sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—Doran Bros. old St.
Charles building. Third st.
SANTA BERNARDINO—TO ST.
SANTA MANDA—No. 200 West Fourth street.
ANAHEIM—JOS. Helmsen.
SANTA BARBARA—No. 713 State street.
REDLANDS—Dugan's, Otls Block.
AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency. R. B.
Nathan exclusive agent.
COLTON — J. E. Matot, Postoffice news stand.

RIVERSIDE — Willett Gardner. Evans Block, 667-Eighth st. At all these branch offices, news items, ad-ertisements and orders for The Times are

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES.

One of the busiest places in the country at the present time is the Keeley headquarters at Dwight. Every train brings patients from all parts of the world, and every train carries away graduates who go home cured and happy. Every day also brings physicians who visit Dwight to receive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration of the double chloride of gold treatment. At Riverside is the only branch in Southern California of this famous institute for the cure of drunkenness, the opium or morphine habit and the tobacco habit. The only agent in Los Angeles has rooms in New Wilson Block, corner First and Spring sts. Nos. 64 and 65, where information as to terms, etc., can be obtained.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sell the beautiful Glenwood ranges and
cook stoves. Far ahead of anything in the
market. Nos. 159 to 168 North Spring street

FRUITS and vegetables, wholesale and retail. Dr. Will's celebrated asparagus. Finest strawberries. Goods delivered. Tele-phone 398. Althouse Bros., 106 W. First.

THE ROSY freshness and velvety softne of the skin is invariably obtained by tho who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Opening of the Flower Festival of the County Y.P.S.C.E.

The Pavilion Beautifully and Elaborately Decorated-The Redlands Trustees
After the Electric People-

Will Correct Abuses.

SAN BERNARDING.

On Thursday the pavilion presented one of those very animated scenes which occur in that great hall two or three times a year. It was the closing of the preparations by the San Bernardino County Y.P.S.C.E for the flower festival which the society is a right for the purpose of creating an entire of the preparation of the preparation. giving for the purpose of creating an en-tainment fund for the Southern California canoment fund for the Southern Cambridge convention of Christian Endeavor sogleties, which convenes here next November. The busy workers consisted of happy girls from various parts of the county, all intent upon completing the designs representing their everal localities. There were severa older ladies and some young men assisting.

and by evening the old pavilion had been transformed into a bower of beauty. Beneath the roof, suspended by heavy and by evening the old-pavilion had been transformed into a bower of beauty.

Beneath the roof, suspended by heavy: ropes, there is a great canopy of pan-palm leaves. In the center of which sin large white letters is the "C.E." monogram of the Christian Endeavor societies. Beneath this great green canopy less spread a fairy garden, not of living plants, but of cut flowers, arranged in tasty, conventional designs, while about the hall under the galleries are the booths where refreshments are to be had. At the left of the entrance is the reception cottage, with walls of evergreen and lace curtains at the windows overlooking the fairy garden. Upon the palm-covered veranda swings a hammock of red and white roses. At the left of this is the candy booth, with walls of evergreen and thatched with graceful wild oats, and candy and ice-cream booths are scattered upon either side of the garden. In the conner to the right of the entrance is the "Russian Tea" booth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, society—a large booth arranged very prettily. The Redlands orchestra was in attendance last evening, and rendered the following programme of choice selections: "War March of the Priests," (Mendels-

ohn). Overture, "Nebuchadnezzar" (Verdi). Waltz, "Love's Dreamland" (Ræder). Piccolo solo, "Chirp, Chirp" (Cox)—H. B.

Vilson.
"Cocoanut Dance" (Hermann).
Overture, "Reception" (Schlepegrell).
Cornet solo, polka, "Clover Le Casey)—C. H. Hobart.

Selections from "Martha" (Flotow). "Kentucky Gallopade" (Rosenfeld). Waltz. "Hydroxy "Kentucky Gallopade" (Rosenfeld). Waltz, "Hydropaten" (Gungl). Saturday will be children's day, and the edlands orchestra will play again Satur-

Articles of incorporation of the Lakeview Water Company were filed with the County Clerk yesterday. The capital stock of the Clerk yesterday. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, of which \$108.000 has been actually subscribed. The subscribers are F. E. Brown, E. G. Judson, R. J. Waters, W. A. Main, A. E. Sterling, James C. Clark, R. E. Archer, C. E. Fish and B. C. Johnson, all well-known capitalists of Redlands, and many of whom were prominent in the Bear Valley enterprise man it was organized. prominent in the Bear Valley en when it was organized.

SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES.

F. Brenahan has gone via the Southern Pacific to Deadwood, S. D. Miss Ollie Byrne left on Wednesday via the Santa Fé for a visit to Chicago.

A branch of the Dstreet car line has been built on Seventh street, extending to the City Cemetery, and will be ready to operate within a few days.

ate within a few days.

The body of Miss Ida Bennett, the captain in the Salvation Army murdered at Seattle, arrived yesterday (Thursday,) and the funeral will be this atternoon. Miss Bennett was well-known in this city, where she was at one time teacher in the public schools.

schools.

A literary and musical entertainment was given Thursday evening at the Bethell Congrégational Church, corner of First street and Mt. Vernon avenue, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. The Colton Cornet Band was in attendauce, and several leading vocalists of this city participated. While at the disreputable Akers house,

tion to this rule

There are certain ordinances governing
the placing of poles, their character, etc.,
or contracts with the city which amount to
the same as ordinances, which the Trustees
claim have been violated. At the meeting
of the 'Trustees on Wednesday night they
instructed the Street Superintendent
to see that the ordinances were compiled with The round poles being placed in certain alleys must
be removed and square ones substituted, as
required by the contract. The poles at the
northwest and southeast corners of Orange

required by the contract. The poles at the northwest and southeast corners of Orange and State streets must be removed from the position they now occupy, where they intercept travel, to a position several feet back, along the curb line, and, when poles are put in, the Street Superintendent must be notified, a requirement which has not been complied with.

Mrs. Bessie Sheppard also complained of the electric light company, and petitioned that the company be required to remove that the company be required to remove the pole set in front of her place, and the awning repaired where a hole had been cut in it for erecting the pole, and the damage n it for erecting the pole, and the damag to the sidewalk repaired. The petition wa

granted.

The petition of the electric light company
for the privilege of erecting and operating
a telephone line from its office to the powera telephone line tro house was granted.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Mrs. A. H. Pratt is down from Seven
Oaks. The foundation for the new Arcade build-

ing is completed.

Charles Brown is expected soon from his visit of two months at Chicago. Mrs. F. H. Hunt has started for a visit with her parents at Grand Rapids. Iowa.

Mrs. J. G. Hale and daughter have gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y., for the summer. On Wednesday morning vivid flashes of lightning played about the San Jacinto Mountains.

lighting played about the San Jacinto Mountains.

The other day a Chinese cook at the Silver Grill used coal oil in building a fire. He is laid up since.

Isam Mitchell left on Thursday for the White City and Boston, Mass., where he will spend the summer.

Tom Newby and bride of Ventura were in the city this week on their wedding trip, and visited A. W. Ellington.

On Wednesday evening the Cajon Club had its regular monthly dinner, and a thoroughly good time was had.

Dr. Arthur F. Bradshaw of Orange and Miss Louise F. Bentley of this city were married this week at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. C. A. Kingsbury officiating.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

Messrs, L. T. Dyae, Dr. Heyer, W. E. Collins, B. A. Woodford and H. L. Powell have been elected a committee to canvass Ontario for signatures to the orange-growers agreement. The organization movement meets with general favor here.

An effort is being made to raise \$2000 in the county by a popular dollar subscription

to keep up the citrus display of the county at the World's Fair Ontairo is asked to contribute \$200, and A. G. Kendall, who is making the canvass here, is meeting with good success.

Several parties have left for the World's Fair within the last few days, and arrangements are being made for a special car from Ontario over the Santa Fe some time the last of this month.

Among the sales the past few days are the following:

G. T. Reed to William Gray, fifteen agres on Seventh street, \$8750.

G. T. Reed to William Gray, fifteen agres on Seventh street, \$87.50.
E. Van Wie to William Gray, ten acres on Seventh street, \$95.00.
O. T. Picher to W. J. Howe, twenty acres on Mountain avenue, \$7000.
C. R. Tykes to Hockett & Cunningham, ten acres on Campus avenue, \$25.00.
Last year Ontario had a most exciting school election, Mrs. A. H. Kendall being elected trustee by one majority in a total vote of nearly three hundred. This year on candidates have appeared, though H. vote of nearly three munared. This year no candidates have appeared, though H. L. Powell, Dr. Ensign, J. S. Knoles, W. E. Collins and G. T. Butterfield are mentioned as suitable persons.
W. T. Leeke, Supervisor of Indian Schools for Northern California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, is here on abort Learn of absence.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Quarters for the New County Officers Secured.

The "Combination" Offer Accepted-Res olution Declaring Riverside an Organized County from and After May 9

RIVERSIDE.

Contrary to the expectations of many, the County Supervisors of Riverside county have selected the quarters for the county officers, accepting the "combination" which includes five rooms in the Y.M.C.A. building, all of the first floor of the Frederick Block, just across the street from the first, and the large room in the Loring Block, recently occupied by the Woman's Exchange.

The auditorium of the Y.M.C.A, will be the courtroom. It is alway feet in size. which includes five rooms in the Y.M.C.A

the courtroom. It is 41x44 feet in size, and is well lighted. The only alterations needed are the raising of the platform for the judge's bench and the construction of lesser platforms for the clerk and the jury lesser platforms for the clerk and the jury and putting in a railing to inclose prisoners, witnesses and attorneys. The room adjoining the auditorium, now used by the secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will make a convenient judge's chambers, while the large room. 18x38 feet in area, on the south side of the hall and now used as the Y.M.C.A. reading-room, will make a suitable County Clerk's office. A large room on the second floor will be used as the jury room, and another large one beside it for another of the county offices.

The room in the Frederick Block is 49x 92 feet in size, and the plans proposed provide for the division of the room by low

22 feet in size, and the plans proposed pro-tide for the division of the room by low file rails into six rooms, the smallest 8x19 feet, and the largest 19x40 feet, it size. The necessities of the different office may require some alteration from these plans

plans. The room in the Loring Block is about half the size of that in the Frederick Block, being 25x92 feet in area. It is proposed to make the Sheriff's and Treasurer's offices here, dividing the room into four offices, the smallest 15x19 feet, and the largest 20x22 feet. This combination proposition, as it has been called, provides the largest area of floor space of any, and at a monthly rental of less than \$390. A contractor has

HOW IT WAS DONE. At the meeting of the County Commis-sioners held for the purpose Riverside county was declared an organized county. It was done by resolution, Commissioner McLaren offering the following, which was

adopted by a unanimous vote:
"Whereas, the Board Commissioners... "Whereas, the Board Commissioners, of Riverside county, in pursuance of the directions contained in section 5 of the act to create Riverside county, approved March 11, 1893, caused the election referred to in said section to be held at the time and in the manner therein appointed; and "Whereas, the said board has canvassed the votes cast at said election, and by said canvass has ascertained, and does hereby declare, the returns of said election to be as follows:

"The new county of Riverside, yes, 2277 votes. The new county of Riverside, no, 681 votes.

"And it appearing that said votes cast in favor of the new county of Riverside exceed two-thirds of the votes cast at said election on said question:

"Resolved, that in persuance of the au-

election on said question;

"Resolved, that in persuance of the authority vested in us by said above named section, we, the said Board of Commissioners, do therefore declare that from and after this date the territory described in said act shall be and is hereby declared to be the organized county of Riverside.

"Dated this 9th day of May, 1893."

At the same meeting the city of Riverside. thority vested in

At the same meeting the city of Riverside became the county seat of Riverside county by the unanimous wote of the County Com missioners upon the following, presented by Commissioner O. A. Smith of South Riverside:

whereas, at the election held on the first-Tuesday in May. 1803, as directed by the act to create Riverside county, approved March 11, 1803, the city of Riverside received the highest number of votes for county seat of said county; therefore "Resolved, that the city-of Riverside is, and is hereby declared to be, from the date hereof, the county seat of said county of Riverside.

Riverside.
"Dated this 9th day of May, 1893."
So Riverside is now the county seat of
the legally constituted county of Riverside

O. T. Dyer left on Thursday for San Fran George H. Smith of Boston is at the Glen-

Henry Wolton of London, England, is risiting in this city. W. F. Wollin and family have started for Grand Rapids, Mich.

Work is already in progress for a county directory of Riverside county. O. T. Johnson, proprietor of the West-minster, Los Angeles, is in the city.

minster. Los Angeles, is in the city.

Six cases of petty larceny were reported in this city during Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Stoddard and Miss Alexander of Santa Barbara are visiting Riverside, guests at the Glenwood.

Miss Mae Wheeler is back from a year's training as surgical nurse in Los Angeles, and will visit with her parents in the East.

Although reports come from various parts of Southern California to the effect that the spring has been very backward. Palm Springs is coming right to the front with her early fruits. Apricots are now so ripe that some are falling from the trees, and some of the figs are thoroughly ripened and of large size. Many of the Muscat. Thompson's seedless and Sweetwater grapes are half grown, and other fruits are hurrying forward in good style.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers Carar & Co., 536 S. Spring St Open day and night Telephone 1020.

NEW AND OLD tooks, magazines, etc. Fook Exchange, cor. Second and Main sts.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Trial of the Mills Divorce Suit Before Judge Tonner.

Evidence Offered on but One Count of the

Evidence Offered on but One Count of the Complaint—A Smooth Writing
Teacher Takes His Departure—Notes.

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA.

The old divorce mill was started to grinding again yesterday, but at the time the Superior Court had adjourned the grist had not been thoroughly ground.

The case of Mills vs. Mills, in which Mrs. Laura A Mills is suing her husband. Nathan J. Mills, who, by the way, is a Quaker preacher, halling from the classic precincts of the fertile peat lands, was the one which occupied the time of the court. Mrs. Mills alleges two causes of action in her petition for a divorce, but in the trial yesterday evidence was brought to sustain but one, the second cause of action, which is "failure to provide." The husband offers-no resistance to the prayer of his dissatisfied wife as to this cause of action, but he does object to the first cause and, therefore, has filed an answer to this portion of the proceedings. The case was heard on the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was the one of the proceedings. The case was heard on the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to the proceedings. The case was heard on the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the evidence of Laura A. Mills and was taken to not the offers no resistance to the prayer of his dissatisfied wife as to this cause of action.

The case of Mrs. H. Brown of San Dlego tion of the proceedings. The case was heard on the evidence of Laura A. Mills and

A SMOOTH WRITING TEACHER.

About ten days ago a writing-so eacher came to Santa Ana and opened up a school on Fourth street. He made great claims for his ability, and succeeded in in-teresting a dozen or more young ladies and gentlemen to agree to take a course in pen gentlemen to agree to take a course in penmanship. Several of the students were persuaded to pay their tuition in advance, and when they came to take their first lesson they were surprised to find that the mañ who wrote the Spencerian hand was conspicuous by his absence. He left a note on his rented desk that he would be in soon, but as yet he has not returned. The young ladies and gentlemen who paid their tuition in advance would like the gentleman's address, as they wish to send him a specimen of their penmanship.

MORINS AS AN ATHLETE. MORRIS AS AN ATHLETE.

where, it is claimed, he was trying to arwaters, it is claimed, he was trying to arrange another foot race with "Kid" Pulley, the ficet-footed Texan who defeated him in this city about five weeks ago. After arranging for the race, so the story goes, which, by the way, is to be run in Riverside. Morris went over to Sacramento, where he this city about five weeks ago. After arranging for the race, so the story goes, which, by the way, is to be run in Riverside. Morris went over to Sacramento, where he entered in around of athietic sports against all comers. He won the standing impropriate in around of athietic sports against all comers. He won the standing impropriate in a standing in without weights, jumping 9 feet 114½ inches. He also won the hop, skip and jump against all, making 39 feet 9½ inches. He was equally successful in other contests, and the joke of the whole thing was that the Sacramento people did not know the stranger was Morris.

Word has just been received from San Bernardino that the race with Pulley has been made and a forfeit of \$150 has been put up. The race will be ruin in Riverside, Wednesday, June 7, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Mrs. M. C. Slayback of Yolo county is in the city yisting Dr. J. L. Dryer and family. Henry Gobruegge departed yesterday for Erle county, Pa., where he will make his future home.

Ten thousand or more pounds of cabbage were shipped from this city yesterday.

Ten thousand or more pounds of cabbage were shipped from this city yesterday, astward bound E. E. P. Abbott of Sierra Madre was in Santa Ana yesterday, registered at the Richelieu Hotel.

Richelieu Hotel.

The world-renowned Remenyi played before a fair-sized audience in Neill's Hall Wednesday evening.

Two coyote scalps were brought into the County Clerk's office yesterday, the first for several weeks, by Sand P. Carey.

Word comes from the Placentla country that there will be a large peach crop, a light apricot crop and an average walnut crop.

A. McNally of Chicago has asked for an option on 800 acres of land, for a short time, adjoining his recent large purchase near Fullerton.

Emma wilnite, aged 23 years, both residents of Santa Ana.
George Edwards, Thomas Riley and Mike Egan, three "hobos," were taken before Judge Humphreys yesterday and sentenced to five days at the county Jall.

M. J. Bundy went to Los Angeles yesterday to attend a meeting of the Southern California World's Fair Association, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.
One nursery firm in Orange county received an order from Kern county for 25, 000 trees, consisting of peach, apricot, plum, prune, nectarine and almonds in varieties.
The largest taxoaver in Orange county.

this year is the Stearns Rancho Company, whose taxes amount to about \$15,000. The largest individual taxpayer is W. H. Spurgeon of Santa Aua.

spurgeon of Santa Ana.

George Ross was arrested Wednesday
harged with battery, and fined \$10 by
ludge Freeman. The complaint was made
by Josiah Ross, the young manys father,
upon whom the assault was made.

upon whom the assault was made.

A private letter has been received from Chicago urging lemon-growers to have on hand a good supply of lemons for July and August. The writer of the letter predicts that this citrus product will bring a fancy price, as the demand for those two months promises to be enormous.

It appearing to the Judge of the Superior Court that the number of jurors regularly drawn and summoned for this session is insufficient for the trial in the case of the People vs. Miranda, which is now pending a special venire has been issued for eighten and summoned for the trial in the case of the People vs. Miranda, which is now pending a special venire has been issued for eighten and the product of the control of the control

additional jurymen. The venire is e returnable Monday, May 15 at

9:30 a.m.

Rev. E. O. McIntier has completed arrangements with the Santa F6 Railroad Company for a grand excursion to San Juansion will be managed in the interest of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday.school of Los Angeies will furnish the music. A grand time is anticipated.

Sealed bids for the printing of the delinesses and the property of the sealed bids for the printing of the delinesses.

grand time is anticipated.

Sealed bids for the printing of the delinquent tax list for the present year were opened yesterday by the County Tax Collector. The following bids were made: Anaheim Gazette, 83½ cents per square; Anaheim Journal, 80 cents per square; Santa Ana Blade, 75 cents per square: Orange News, 68 cents per square: Orange County Herald, 65 cents per square: The contract was awarded to the Orange County Herald at 65 cents per square.

Rather an amusing incident occurred at the Orangethorpe school one day last week while the teacher was conducting the examination of a class of small children in the names bestowed upon people halling from the different countries of the earth. "Who comes from England?" asked the teacher. "The English." "Who from Ireland?" "Irish." But when she asked who came from Greece, the class was unable to reply, until one little tot, a gleam of intelligence lighting up her face, brought down the house by answering "Greasers." That stopped the examination for the day, and the class was dismissed.—[Anahtim Gazette.

ORANGE.

The fruit-growers of this vicinity have resolved to organize an association to act in conjunction with similar organizations in Southern California, with the object of providing ways and means for protiably marketing their crop. A meeting was held in Orange-last Saturday, at which several prominent-fruit-growers from adjoining counties were present and participated in the discussion. It was finally decided to organize an association for Orange and

vicinity, and the securing of names fo such a purpose was at once begon. Afte the usual preliminary work the meeting adjourned to meet again tomorrow (Satur

day at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont P. Chubb will return today from a visit to San Hernardino county with friends.

Mrs. M. F. Bradshaw and daughter Maud

are in Redlands visiting frie

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Improvements at Carpinteria-A General

Appearance of Prosperity.

A trip to Carpinteria Tuesday disclosed considerable improvements in that valley. A bridge is being constructed across Santa Monica Creek by O. N. Cadwell. This bridge Monica Creek by O. N. Cadwell. This bridge will open on the county road and be the entrance to Mr. Cadwell's place. Joel A. Fithnan, who bought the Hall place in Carpinteria, is making many improvements. Oranges, lemons and olives have been planted, and a six-inch pipe is now being laid to Sant, Monica Creek to emplay the company of t laid to Santa Monica Creek to supply the

laid to Santa Monica Creek to supply the infant trees with water. Col. Heath has just finished his 500,000 gallon reservoir, which will be used to store up water for the summer season. He now has the largest walnut orchard in the United States, and has just set out a large number of Messina lemons, imported directly from Italy.

The asphaltum works near the Kincon have started up again and a still largesfocre of men employed. The recent rain was rather bad for the hay cutting, but that is nearly finished and bean planting is also completed. Real estate in Carpinteria is rather active, but there is no disposition among property-owners there to sell unless

obsene literature upon them.

arrested and arraigned before Justice.
Crane, and pleaded not guilty.
The real estate market in Santa Barbara county is very active now. Not a "boom sale" but a "building sale" most of the parties who buy doing so for building parposes. Many residences are being erected in Santa Barbara and several in Montecito.
Property is advancing a little in price.
A new case has been filed in the Superior Court. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has sucd Cant. W. G. Waters for \$1420, interests and costs, alleged to be due on an agreement between the parties to deliver a certain quantity of sheep and cattle trom San Miguel Island to San Francisco.

cisco.

At a meeting of the Beach Club of this city, held in the Arlington parlors, it was decided to disband. There was a balance of \$40 remaining in the treasury, which was donated, by a yote, to the Cottage Hospital

J. C. Wissel and wite leave Thursday for Chicago. They will then go to Europe, and will be absent about a year. Mrs. R. Holme. Jr., daughter and grand-children, and Mary E. Rowbotham left for Denver Wednesday via the Santa Féroute. Dr. D. B. Lee has gone to Lompoo to his

Dr. D. B. Lee has gone to Lompoc to his branch dental office at that place.
Officer J. G. Fullington has returned from a ten days fishing trip to the Ojal.
J. H. Harris and wife left for Chicago yesterday by the Santa Fé. They will stop at Yellowstone Park.
The investigation of the City Council into the charges against Thomas Knightly, the night policeman, charged with being drunk and sleeping on his beat, was held. Monday evening before the City Council. Marshall Hopkins who brought the charge, introduced C. J. Murphy, George Culbertson and Richard Dowell to substantiste it, which they did. Knightly claims that he was seized with a cramp in his side and sat down where he was found to rest a moment. The decision of the Council was withheld until its next regular meeting.
The complimentary concert given to Gerard Barton, the musicians of Santa Barbara in Unity Church Tuesday evening, was well attended. A splendid musical programme was presented.
The Santa Bagbara Gun Club held a shoot on the mesa Sunday, won by J. Warren. The following was the acore:

Ranges, yds.

100 200 300 105 85 138 328 97 100 118 313 79 74 184 227 124 97 165 386 113 104 163 389 79 81 92 552 96 80 100 270 60 68 79 207 64 58 78 200 67 band 6fty B. Smith...
D. Whitney...
B. Gibbs...
J. Warren...
I. Whitney...
O. Kelley...
J. Lindsley...
B. White...
F. Howland
Conditions Conditions-Open sight off hand, fifty shots, American field target. A very enjoyable and well-attended con-cert was given at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Monday evening. Monday evening World's Fair Commis-

Coococococococo If you spy it And try it, Then you 'll buy it.

> Sweet Clover Buckwheat

Because you know it is the Best.

CLOVER MILLS, 71-73 Park Place, New York. Generalisasso Another Importation.

Dinner Services, Open Stock Patterns, from 87.50 up. Fin Semi-Porcelain. We Guarantee the Goods. Everything First-class.

TAFFCRDSHIRE CROCKERY CO., 417 S. Spring -st.

MORNING

A healthful, comfortable life de-

KUUND CHOCOEATE 30¢ A POUND MADE INSTANTA

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

Is an inspiration—it combines the strength and the nutrition of cocoa—the richness and flavor of chocolate above all it is made instantly—a little milk, a little fire—a little stirring, that's all—a cup of delicious chocolate results. Thirty cents a can.

sioner J. E. Goux of this city, received a telegram from George W. Lloyd at Chicago, saying: "Arrived this morning. Trees, etc., in fair order. Unload Wednesday." Mr. Lloyd left here April 22 in charge of four carloads of fruit treets and tropical plants for the World's, Fair from Santa Barbara, Golita and Carpinteria.

A telephone message received from Glen Annie late Tuesday afternoon stated that J. S. Lathim. father of J. R. Lathim of this city, had been severely lujured by a heavy wagon, the wheels passing over his chest. A wagon was at once sent for him. He is quite an old man, and it is feared the injury may result fatally.

A new olive oil mill will be built in Montecito, near the Gould place. Plans are being drawn for its erection by Thomas Nixon, the architect. The olive yield in Montecito is increasing yearly and taking the front rank among Santa Barbara industries.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES

William Wyles of Carpinteria, formerly nanager of the San Marcos Hotel, leaves or Chicago Thursday morning. Mr.

for Chicago Thursday morning. Mr. Wyles was manager of the Sherman House in Chicago for years, but says he thinks too much of Southern California to desert it for the loayes and shees of Chicago hotel-keeping, even during the World's Fair. It is said that a suit is soon to be commenced to recover the San Antonio grant in Ventura, now worth \$1,000,000. A. M. Ruiz and Frank Orrelianes of this city are among those interested.

C. E. Sherman and Alexander Ortega, who were injured Sunday by a runaway, are improving fast. Mr. Sherman's broken ankle is giving nim less trouble than expected from the complicated nature of the hurt.

iurt.
L. J. Givin, official court reporter of the
Superior Court, and wife leave Monday for
Chicago. They expect to be gone until Superior Court, and wife leave Monday for Chicago. They expect to be gone until August 1.

A thrasher shark is on exhibition at the beach. It is fifteen feet long and was caught in a net Sunday by the Laco boys. They are mourning the loss of a net.

Mrs. Genevieve H. Wright and her uncle, Dr. Chester Hard, and wife leave Wednesday morning for Chicago for a two months' trip.

trip.
Dr. Otis and party leave Wednesday
Dr. Otis and party leave Wednesday
morning for the World's Fair.
Mrs. W. W. Rogers left Tuesday for Hartford. Ct. Mrs. Rogers has been visiting
her brother. A. T. Grant of this city.
Joseph D. Redding of San Francisco is in
town.

Abe Polk of the local postoffice force eaves for Chicago Wednesday for a two leaves for Chicago Wednesday, for a two
months' trip.

J. M. French and family, who have been
spending the winter in Santa Barbara, left
for their Eastern home Tuesday.

The case of the People vs. Botena Giovanni, charged with threatening the life of
a fellow Italian, was on trial in Justice
Gammill's court Wednesday.

"CREAM Puff" Self-Raising Flour.

FOR THROAT AND LUNG

complaints, the best remedy is AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral In colds, bronchitis, la grippe, and croup, it is

Prompt to Act

sure to cure. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable Dyspepsia Indigestion CURED

Mathews' Surecure. Indithews Surecure.

Immediate Relief. Quick Cure. Easy Dose.

Brohave, received instant relief from it, when suffering from this terrible disease-dyspepsia—which I have had for 33 years, and have resorted to almost every remedy i could hear of. I think your medicine has given for the property of the

TROUSERS 3.50 TOORDER SUITS 15.00)

GABELTHE TAILOR 222 S. Spring St.

DRUNKENNESS

by maken interesting Dr. Hennes' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tes, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmloss, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or consequence of cases, and in every instance a prevent thousands of cases, and in every instance a prevent thousands of cases, and in every instance a prevent of thousands of the consequence of the cons



Weather Bureau,
U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles,
May 11, 1893.—At 5°a.m. the barometer
registered 30.00. at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed
57° and 69°. Maximum temperature, 79°; nindmum temperature, 57°. Character of veather, partly cloudy. Rainfall for past wenty-four hours, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles on May 11. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Maximum Temperature	Rain in last I
Los Angeles	29.98	69	-70	-
San Diego	30.00	60	78	.1
Fresno	20.88	92	92	
Keeler	29.84	82		
San Francisco	29.98	. 60	64	
Sacramento	19.90	80	- 88	
Red Bluff	29.92	- 90	92	
Eureka	30.00	50	56	
Roseburg	30,14	72	74	
Portland	30.04	68	70	

For Catalina Island: Every Saturday until further notice, the steamer Falcon will make trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's and Terminal Railway's morning trains, returning Monday. For further information apply to the Wilmington Transportation Company, 130 West Second street, Los Angeles.

Angeles.

The big steamer San Mateo is along-side the mammoth wharf at Port Los Angeles with a 5000-ton cargo. Sunday trains on the Southern Pacific will run through to the wharf. Hourly trains between the wharf and Santa Monica. Go and see the big ship. Reund trip 50 cents.

Special trains to the beach. The Santa

big ship. Reund trip 50 cents.

Special trains to the beach. The Santa
Fé will run special trains Sunday for Redondo at 10:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:05
p.m. Returning, last train will leave Redondo or Santa Monica at 5:30 p.m. Fifty
cents for the special first. cents for the round trip

cents for the round trip.

The Loop Line via Soldiers' Home is the new way to Santa Monica. Delightful ride, grand view. Take the 10:20 a.m., train from Arcade depot of the Southern Pacific Company. Saturday and Sunday round trip.50 cents.

Take a day off and go to San Diego over take a day off and go to San Diego over the Surf Line of the Southern California Railway (Santa Féroute.) \$5 for the round trip Saturday and Sunday, tickets good returning Monday. Trains leave at \$15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Cañon, always beautiful.

a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Cañon, always beautiful.

Prees, grass, flowers, running water. The
picnickers paradise. Southern Pacific
Sunday trains run through to the cañon.
See their time table in this paper. Round
trip 50 cents. "Fiddler I was, fiddler I am, fiddler I Re-

menyl," wrote the eccentric, but talented, violinist, whose appearance in the city to-night at the Unity Church is the talk of the musical population. musical population.

Ladies, Mrs. F. W. Thurston's fine millinery parlors, No. 116 Commercial street,
a few doors off of Main. Stock first class,
most stylish trimming; prices low.

Ladies' Dongola patent tip, button. Cloth or leather top; opera or common sense last. A very easy shoe and a sure fitter; price \$3. Hewes, 105 North Spring street.

Hewes, 105 North Spring street.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building. Also first-class offices on same floor.

Sale of seats for the Remenyl concerts Friday and Saturday evenings progresses in a way to indicate that the public appreciates the treat in store.

Special attention given to boarding gentlemen's roadsters at the Fashion Stables, 219 East First street, just below Los Angeles street.

Neufchatel, Livarot and brie cheese, of superior quality, arrives regularly by ex-press at H. Jevne's.

Carpets cleaned, latest steam appliances. A complete tour of the Kite-shaped track Sunday, over the Santa Fe, for \$2.05 the

Just received a car of Bethesda Mineral Vater. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also

One fare to all points on the Southern California Railway (Santa F6 route) Sun-

Mantels, tiles, omce fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco b'ld'g.

Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco b'id'g.
Let K. & K., the Broadway taflors, make you a spring suit. '214 South Broadway.
James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Spoe Store, corner Main and Second. For first-class sheeing go to Dunstan, No. 649 South Broadway, or telephone 1196,
Go to the Tabor Carriage Works for carriage dusters, robes and whips, cheap.
Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 12115 South Broadway, rooms 1-3.

A 75-cent meal for 25 cents at The Pleas-ant, 126 North Main street. Central W.C.T U. meets today at 2:30, Manitou water, the best in America, can be had at H. Jevne's.

Violet navoring extract, for cooking, at Santa Monica's Hotel Jackson is first

Stoves. C. T. Paul s. 130 South Main. "The Unique" kid-glove house, Arizona rubies at Campbell's.

The Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Santa Monica wharf (Fort Los Angeles) tomorrow promises to be largely attended. Quite a large delegation went down to the San Luis Rey Mission from this city last evening. The formal re-dedication will take place today, with impressive services.

The dog-poisoner is still abroad. Six dogs were found dead in Sonoratown on Wednesday, and resterday six more dogs and two cats were discovered to have been killed in a similar manner.

Rilled in a similar manner.

The first number of the Chamber of Commerce Moffirly Review has made its appearance. As its name indicates, it is issued by the Chamber of Commerce, and is devoted to information about Southern California. It is quite a creditable publication.

A most agreeable conversazione or soirée was held at the art studio of Mile. de la Baere in the Wilson Block on Tuesday evening. Essays were delivered in French by members of the lady's advanced class in Ffench literature, after which the works of leading authors were spiritedly discussed.

cussed.

The revival meetings at Union-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. I. E. Spencer, assisted by different pastors of the city, are still unabated in interest. The meetings will continue each day and evening, except Saturday evening. The congregations are large and the meetings very interesting.

The Southern California Teachers' Asso chation will commence a two days' session in the State Normal School building this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The afternoon session will be devoted to business and the election of officers. In the evening Superintendent George E. Knepper of Santa Barbara and President Keyes of Pasadena will deliver addresses.

Go to Headquarters
For any kind of tin, sheet-iron, copper, plated or wooden were, cultery, brushes, rubber hose, anything needed about the house or yard, go to freedquarters, the W. C. Furrey Co., 159 to 160 N. Spring st.

REMEMBER that the Tabor Carriage Works on West Fifth street do all kinds of carriage repairing, trimming and painting, First-class work guaranteed

OONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Southern Pacific's New Wharf Dedicated Yesterday.

The Steamer San Mateo With 250 Carloads of Coal.

Foot Passengers Accommodated at Port Los Angeles.

The San Diego and Phœnix Road-Lighter Eastbound Travel-General Local and Personal Mention-Notes.

The steamer San Mateo, the largest vessel engaged in business on this Coast, arrived at the Southern Pacific Company's long wharf, Port Los Angeles, yesterday morning, to the joy of those Santa Monica citizens who had been anxiously watching for her since daylight the day before. Before the steamer arrived at the wharf the peo-ple were there in force, loaded with great masses of flowers, which were showered upon the vessel's decks and hung upon her rigging, until the big collier presented a most

unusual gala appearance. School children clad in white bore armloads of bright flowers, scattering them every-where, while a general feeling of hilarity was manifested by the crowd. The crew of the San Mateo were at first at a loss to understand the demonstration, a loss to understand the demonstration, but soon joined the fun with their own cheers. Speech-makers were present with welcoming addresses to deliver, but the lack of order prevented this part of the programme being carried out. When the crowd had returned to town work the crowd had returned to town work was at once begun to get ready for unloading the 5000 tons of coal which the vessel had brought from Vancouver, B. C. The work of discharging the cargo will require several days' time, as the coal will be loaded into gondola cars and not into the chutes, which are not yet completed. The cargo will fill not yet completed. The cargo will fill nearly two hundred and fifty cars.

PROMENADERS ON THE WHARF. A platform promenade is being built along the south side of the approach to the new wharf at Port Los Angeles, to be free to pedestrians, who will be protected from the cars on one side and the ocean on the other by substantial railings. Wooden bench seats are being placed at short intervals along this sidewalk, which is suspended over the water on substantial braces, and here visitors may sit, or promenade, or fish, as they please. This accommodation for the people was an afterthought of the company, not contemplated in the original plans at all. Visitors will be able togo far out into the ocean without danger from the cars, which will be the new wharf at Port Los Angeles, to out danger from the cars, which will be almost constantly moving when the wharf is ready for its commercial use.

STOCK FOR THE SAN DIEGO ROAD. The San Diego Union has this: "The San Diego and Phœnix Railroad Company is having printed the certificates of a special issue of \$1,000,000 of treasury stock, in denominations of \$1 per share, the proceeds to be expended for labor and material only. The stock as issued will be fully paid up, unassessable, preferred and dividend-paying, according to the agreement printed on each certificate, which provides: That the stock is to be sold at not less than \$1 per share in cash or its conjugathan \$1 per share in cash or its equiva-lent in labor or material, and to be pro-tected by \$1,000,000 of the twenty-year 6 per cent, bonds of the company, set aside from May 6, 1898, for the purpose. At the expiration of this time, holders of this stock will have the option to exchange stock for bonds, doloption to exchange stock for bonds, dol-lar for dollar. Six per cent. dividend per annum is guaranteed on the stock

FAST TIME ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL Buffalo (N. Y.,) May 11.-[By the Associated Press. | The great Empire State express train's engine 999 has broken her record of 102 miles an hour, which she made last Tuesday. The test was made between the Rochester test was made between the Rochester depot and Buffalo yesterday. After Batavia was reached Engineer Hogan let her out and the engine hauling the great Empire State express train was going at the rate of a mile in 35 seconds at Crittenden. Beyond Crittenden the world's record of a mile in 32 seconds was made. This is conjugate to 11214 world's record of a mile in 32 seconds was made. This is equivalent to 112 % miles an hour. This tremendous speed was kept up until Forks Station was reached. The passengers say the train ran smoothly, but that the telegraph poles looked like the pickets in a fence. There was no unusual swingings or

polting. WORK ON THE FRESNO AND MONTEREY. FRESNO, May 11.-[By the Associated Press.] The contract for the first ten miles of the Fresno and Monterey Railmiles of the Fresno and Monterey Rail-road was signed today, and construc-tion will begin at once at the Monterey end. A Board of Trade and business men's meeting tonight passed a resolu-tion supporting the enterprise and also guaranteeing support to the proposed line from Stockton to Bakersfield pro-posed by the traffic association.

Los Angeles is aiready decreasing. The spurt last week and week before could not last.

senger Association clergymen cannot obtain tickets at one-half the reduced World's Fair rate.

A roundhouse of four stalls is being built at the terra firma end of the Southern Pacific Company's new wharf at Port Los Angeles.

At the request of the Southern Pacific Railway the Western Passenger Association at Chicago has decided to place on sale round-the-world tickets at \$600.

Attainload of broken granite from near Colton is hauled daily to Port Los Angeles, and is there used to rip-rap the shore and pile work of the approach to the wharf to the wharf.

to the wharf.

Tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. members of the Chamber of Commerce will go to Santa Monica as guests of Assistant General Freight Agent Crawley to visit the big wharf and big boat, and on Sunday everybody will go on their own invitation.

Thomas J. E. Dunk has been appointed superintendent of the Santa Fé fruit and refrigerator line, with headquarters in Sacramento. He will have charge of cars and refrigeration on the

charge of cars and refrigeration on the line of the Southern Pacific in Califor-nia north of Mojave. He succeeds Robert Graham, resigned.

It is definitely known now that Fred A. Healy, chief clerk of the Southern California Railroad auditor's office, is to be appointed to a responsible position on the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix road, which was referred to in The Times as a rumor a few days ago. He is to be the general freight and passenger agent, auditor and cashier of the senger agent, auditor and cashier of the road, with office in Phœnix.

road, with office in Phoenis.

The relative advantage—of—large and small freight cars is being generally discussed by operating officials. The consensus of opinion is that the American 60,000 pound capacity cars are the best in the world for bulky through freight. For local traffic, however, their is a changing opinion in favor of smaller cars. The reason for this is that the larger cars are seldom loaded to their capacity with package or local freight owing to the difficulty of sorting the freight and unloading at local stations.

A Chicago exchange savs: "The

A Chicago exchange says: "The railroads are already getting discouraged on account of the business being so light. They are doing a smaller business now than they were doing at this time last year. The opening day of the fair, with President Cleveland as master of ceremonies, was certainly a big attraction, and with a one-fare rate for the round trip it is believed the Western railroads would have carried no less than 50,000 people from dis-Western railroads would have carried no less than 50,000 people from distant points. As it was all the Western roads combined did not bring in here from points outside of Cook county over 1000 people in addition to the regular travel. If the travel continues light for one month longer a general collapse in rates may be looked for."

As one of the results of the Transmississippi Congress, held in Ogden last month, a new paper is to be launched on the journalistic sea. It will be a weekfy, published in Chicago, and devoted wholly to the silver interest, which, its prospectus says, is to be made a live issue. Its principal purpose will be to carry the silver issue into the enemy's camp, among the Ohio gold bugs.

PERSONAL.

Mayor Rowan is in Fresno on a business T. S. Van Dyke of San Diego is in the

J. R. Erringer and wife of Philadelphia are in the city.

Mayor E. W. Gaty of Santa Barbara is at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Sioux City are registered at the Nadeau. Mrs. J. E. Cook left a few days ago for Coronado, where she will be the guest of K. H. Wade and family during her brief stay.

MRS. C DOSCH'S MILLINERY Fakes the lead in South Spring st. ie lead in style and low prices. 23

NOW is a good time to take your carriage to the Tabor Carriage Works, 135 to 141 West Fifth street, and have it repaired and painted. They will do you first-class work and guarantee satisfaction. If you are going to the World's Fair or to the beach leave your rig with them and have it put in order by your return.

The W. C. Furrey Company Sell the best filter in the world—the Pas-teur—and every description of tin, sheet iron, nickel, silver-plated, wooden and cop-per ware. Nos. 159 to 165 North Spring street W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker. 402 S. Sprin

DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. BEECHAM'S PILLS are better than min-

Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.

VISITING CARDS engraved Lang stadter, 214 West Second street Tel 761

CREAM Puff Wheat Flour. READ "Hot Springs Specials" on Sunday

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the lowest possible point.

East-bound passenger business out of Los Angeles is already decreasing. The spurt last week and week before could not last.

In the territory of the Western Passible Page 18 a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child, Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voltanting valuable information and voltan

Cleve-to that which is pure,

Cleve-to that which is sure, Cleve-to that which stands the test,

Cleve-to that, both pure and best, Cleveland's Baking Powder.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co. 221 S. Spring St.

OUR GREAT ANNUAL May Sale!

Which occurred last Monday, created such a rush that we were unable to wait upon a great many who left without being attended to. For the benefit of those and others who could not attend this great sale, we shall continue this sale

AND TOMORROW!

These articles quoted below are all choice goods and worth two or three times the money asked for them. This sale will positively not be repeated again, so avail yourself of the opportunity while it lasts.

Below Are the Prices.

Illustrated Catalogues Sent on Application.

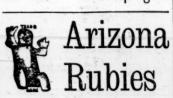
FLANNELETTE BOWNS WATTEAU-BACK GOWNS-May sale price..........98c May sale price....\$1.39 Your choice of 10 of new and nobby JACKETS— \$4.48 May sale price....\$4.48 One lot of odds and end JACKETS— Worth \$4 to \$7.50 \$1.39 May sale price....\$1.39 BLAZERS, May sale price....\$1.98 SILK DUSTERS— all shades, silk alone worth \$10.00, \$5.98 May sale price....\$5.98 MCHAIR DUSTERS—in black and gray \$2.98 PLAIN ULSTERS-May sale price....\$1.98 SILK and LACE WRAPS Your choice of any HILDREN'S SHORT in the house—worth up to \$30 May sale price ... \$4.98 PRINT SHIRT WAIST-Gathered front and Lined 2, 3 and 4, \$1.19 pleated. May sale price......490 BLAZER SUITS in blue, tan and gray-mixed, May sale price...\$3.98 BASQUE SUITS of all-wool striped BLAZER SUITSmaterial, May sale price....\$3.98 Fine quality, Navy Cheviot, \$5.98 May sale price....\$5.98 Four-button
DRESSED GLOVES,
Guaranteed and Eight-button Suede MOUSQUETAIRE Eight-button Suede MOUSQUE-TAIRES fitted, May sale prices......79c Tans only, May sale price......79c \$- \$1.09 Cheney Bros.' celebrated in evening shades, Sold everywhere for CRYSTAL SILKS-May sale price.....79c

World's Fair.

Offers 20 per cent. discount until May 20 on the following goods: California curios, wood goods, mosses, shells, Indian baskets, birds, toads, etc.

Lunch and traveling baskets, leather dressing cases, pocket flasks and purses. A general discount offered on everything in the store. Come and be convinced.

Kan-Koo, - 110 S. Spring-st.



Finest ever seen in

Campbell's **CURIO STORE**

325 S. Spring St.

Depot for Precious Stones.



Manufacturing OPTICIANS, 126 S. SPRING. We sell. make and repair any instrument in the mathematical and optical line. Surveyors and Engineers' Instruments and Microscopes a Specialty. Largest stock of optical goods, thermometers and hydrometers in the ed and oculist's pre-

"THE NEW PLEASANTON," 715 Howard st. near 3d. San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel: 3w rooms en suite and single, gas and running water in each room, la-dies' parlor. reading and smoking room best beds in the world. Perday, 50c and up; per week. \$1.50 and no. best beds in the world. Fee up-per week, \$1.50 and up. EMP: RE: HOU'sF, 656 Commercial st. San. Francisco. Established 1860. 150 neat and well-kept rooms and cleanest beds. Fer day. Escand up: per week, \$1 and up. Houses are open all night. JACOB HOEEES & CO., open all night. Proprietors.

The American Electric Belt! Does cure many discases which drugs and medicines will not reach. Thousands of seemingly nonless and incurable cases have been relieved and cured by this scientific beit allower the world. Send four cents for illustrated catalogue of prices.

HUDSON, Natick House, Room 7610 Angeles, Cal. Example 100 Ang

Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles

WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE

rescent Malt Whish Whiskey.

All Druggists sell it

The Gom of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Augeles.

DEMORRATY of San Gabriel W

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Ga-briel Valley Eapid Transit

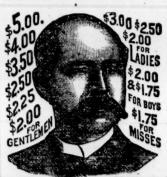
Baliro Mon 10 to 15 minutes to the Plaza, Los Angeles City.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots.

Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms. Purest Spring Water.

INEXHAUSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed. Apply at office of San Gabriel Wine Company, Bamona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M D iams. Eamona.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT HIP.

Best Calf Shoe in the world for the price.
W. L. Douglas shoes are cold everywhere.
Everybody should wear them. It is a dury you owe yourself to get the best value for your money. Boonomise in your foctwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value at the prices advertised above, as thousands can testify.

Beware of frand. None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look
W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by W. L. Douglas. Brockton. Mass. Sold by

L. W. GODIN, 104 N. Spring-st., Los Angeles.



DR. WONG HIM,
Chinese Physician and Surgeon has re
sided in Los Angeles eighteen (18) years
His reputation as a thorough physician has
been fully established and appreciated by
many. His large practice is sunficient prood
usted in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Cauton,
China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently.
Once—639 Upper Main street.
Hundreds of testimonials are on file at the
doctor's office which he has received from
his numerous patients of different nationalities which he has cured of all manner of
diseases of which the human body is heirfrom the smallest pimple to the most complicated of cases.
P.O. Box 564 Station C. Los Aegeles

PEOPLE'S STORE

That Great Shoe Sale!

\$28,000

-Worth of good, serviceable footwear thrown -to an eager public without regard to qual-—ity or cost. Hanan & Son's and Lilly —Brackett's Men's Shoes; Curtis & Wheeler's, the P. Cox Co.; Viegard, Langslow & Curry, Jones & Bryant's Ladies Shoes. -Hazen B. Goodrich's Oxfords at less than -cost of production. It will pay you to -look in.

Curtis & Wheeler's \$5 Ladies' Shoes at.
Curtis & Wheeler's \$4.50 Ladies' Shoes at.
P. Cox Co.'s \$5 Ladies' Shoes at.
Jones & Bryant's \$5 Ladies' Shoes at.
Viegard, Langslow & Curry's \$5 Ladies' Shoes at.
Viegard, Langslow & Curry's \$5 Ladies' Shoes at.
The Ingalls Company \$4 Ladies' Shoes at.
Eastern Manufacturing Co.'s \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes at.
Children's and Misses' \$2.75 Heel Shoes.
Children's and Misses' \$1.75 Slippers.
Children's and Misses' \$1.75 Canvas Heel Shoes.
H. B. Goodrich's \$4 Ladies' Oxfords.
H. B. Goodrich's \$4 Ladies' Oxfords.
H. B. Goodrich's \$2.50 Ladies' Oxfords.
Hanan & Son's \$5 Men's Shoes.
Lilly Brackett's \$5 Men's Shoes. Lilly Brackett's \$5 Men's Shoes.
Lilly Brackett's \$4 Men's St. Louis Toe Shoes. Infants' Shoes, small sizes, all kinds, 25c; large sizes, 50

LOOK OUT FOR SATURDAY NIGHT'S SALE!

Dress Goods.

Twenty pieces of B. Priestly & Co.'s fancy black Novelty Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, exquisite quality; would be a bargain at \$1.25; this is a special that every lady should appreciate; they come in appreciate; they come in stripes and plaids, and the best value for the money ever placed on a dress goods coun-

75c Closing out a line of Novelty Dress. Goods, silk and wool stripes in cashmere finish; elephant weaves with fancy figures, Crepe Cloths of an exquisite quality, Velour Cords in all colors, Whip Cords, Surah Cloths, dotted and striped Serges and dotted and striped Diagonals; all high-class fabrics, and the regular

Sale of Gents' Furnishings Monday.

class fabrics, and the regular selling price is \$1.25 and

Domestics.

dark coloring, much inquired after; the very best cloth; first sold at 15c and 20c, and our best price at lowest was

10c Printed Novelties on white and colored grounds; being we reduced place in line. out of everything at this price we reduced these from 15c to

Scotch Ginghams in all new printings and colorings, the cloth as fine as is woven and afabric sold at 45c.

We have taken several cases of our 8 %c Calicoes and put them on sale today as a flyer 20c Brocaded Sateens; these goods are very scarce and choice; we always got 25c for them, but to push trade put them in at 20c.

25c
The handsomest wash fabric of the season; Satin de Surah is a cotton fabric in imitation of a satin striped, figured silk surah; you can't help but purchase.

we want you to get acquainted with this line of bleached and unbleached and Turkey Red Table Linen; its the best value we ever offered

25c, 35c, 50c
Three lines of wool Shirting Flannels for overshirts, negligees, shirt waists, etc., we are closing out for lack of shelf room. 65c

Children's Sun Hats-just the thing for sea shore. 15c Closing out a lot of odds and ends in Ladies' Black Jersey Ribbed H., N. & L. sleeve vests; bought to sell, 50c.

Ladies' H., N. & L. S., Egyptian and Lisle Vests, white or ecrue; a splendid value.

\$1.00

Black Satine Shirt Waists, with cascade fronts; our line of silk waists is beautiful, up to \$12.

\$5.00 Ladies' 8-piece Capes, 85 inches long; a special value; worth \$8.50; tans and blues.

Ladies' Fast Black full fashioned with stripes; a special drive.

50c A lot of very fine Oriental Laces from 4 to 10 inches wide, marked in stock at from 75c to \$1.50 a yard. Household

Dept. Rogers Bros.' best silverplated Teaspoons, per set 75c.
We carry full lines of Rogers Bros.' plated ware.
112-plece, decorated, semiporcelaine Dinner Sets, \$9.72.
We can tell you where \$15
is asked for this set.
A sample lot of Dolls wejust bought, 49c; worth more
A very neat and fancy Hall
Lamp, \$2.60.
White China for decorating.
Decorated SewingLamps, 75c

White China for decorating.
Decorated Sewing Lamps, 75c
The best Lawn Sprinkler
you ever saw, \$1.00.
Mrs. Van Dusen's Cake
Moulds, 50c.
Stag Handle Carving Sets,
warranted, \$1.25.
Full line Haviland & Co.'s
French China.

Draperies.

Silkalenes for Curtains, new, 12½c. Fancy Scrims, novelties, Regal Smyrna Rugs, 21-inch, \$1.95.

Epingle Net Lace Curtains, 81/4 yards, \$3.75. Boys'Clothing

Boys' dark gray flaunel Blouse Suits; we always sold at \$2.00, ages 3 to 12. \$1.50

Brown, blue and gray Flannel Suits; always sold \$2.85,
\$2.00, ages 8 to 12.
\$2.00

Brown, blue and gray Flannel Suits; always sold at
\$3.98, ages 8 to 12.
You will find these best val-

ues you ever bought. Men's Wear.

You will find these best val-

25c, 50c Two special lines of Men's Neckwear; in variety, quality, pattern and value they are the best we ever offered.

S2.00

Men's Stanley Negligee Shirts in laundered collar and cuffs; as good as you'll buy at \$2.50; made extra long andwarranted not to rip or money refunded. refunded.

summer Underwear, in all colors and weaves; balbriggan, wool. Egyptian cotton; we guarantee the value to be 25c to 50c a garment under anything offered in town.

*25c Men's fast black, extra heavy, full fashloned sox, war-ranted to be worth 40c

\$3.75 and \$4.00

John B. Stetson's Hats, the same quality guaranteed as hatters ask \$5.00 for; newest

Men's \$2.50 Men's "Columbia" brand stiff or soft Hats; wear guar-anteed to equal any \$8.00 hat in town or money refunded.

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This edition is printed on a fine quality of paper, is elegantly and substantially bound in heavy silk cloth, the lids of the book are of stout oakum board, which will hold its shape and never warp. The lettering is gold leaf of the purest quality. It is bound with a double flexible back, just like an Oxford Teacher's Bible, and is more strongly bound than the edition which is sold for \$8 per volume. We will guarantee this work to be precisely as represented in every way. Readers who desire to examine before ordering the entire set can have a volume sent for examination. Bear in mind this special offer is made only to our readers and will positively be withdrawn in a short time. A beautiful Dime Savings Bank will be sent to each subscriber for the book, wherein you can deposit the dime a day.

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THE EAST SIDE

Asbury Church Social-Weddings and En-President W. G. Washburn of the

East Side Bank is in Elsinore.

Mrs. E. E. Vandall of Osceola, Iowa, who, with her daughter, has been spend og the winter with friends on the East Side, expects to return home soon.

visiting friends on the East Side. Capt. Rogers was formerly postmaster at that place, and also at another time was County Auditor.—

President W. G. Washburn of the East Side Bank is in Elsinore.

Miss Lulu Ewing will leave on an eastern trip today.

J. W. West will start for the World's Fair tonight.

Nathan L. Parry left for Chicage last evening.

Mrs. E. E. Vandall of Osceola, Iowa, who, with her daughter, has been spending the winter with friends on the East Side, expects to return home soon.

Capt. E. B. Rogers and wife, of Red Dak. Montgomery county, Iowa, are

events are said to be not far away in the future. One or two engagements have also been privately communicated recently to friends of the betrothed

or ties.

C. S. Bradford and W. W. Stockwell leave tonight for Nevada City, to represent Samson Lodge No. 148, K. of P., in the Grand Lodge, which convenes on Monday next.

Pennoyer is a State's-rights Democrat who will not stand any interference from Washington with his administration, and, although his telegram is a churlish exhibition of omical manners, he seems to be in the right in resenting the attempt of the President and the Secretary of State to tell him how to manage the domestic affairs of his State.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

PIRATES' HOODOO.

Hard Luck Still Staying With Finn's Men.

Another Game Dropped by Stockton to the Angels.

Put Up a Good Game and Out-batted the Locals,

Six Runs Made by Los Angeles in One luning-The



RESIDENT YOUNG f the National League has been heard from. He has decided that as long as there is not a base-runner on first the pitcher is allowed to take one

foot from the ground in delivering the ball to either second or third without being charged with a balk. This places an entirely different construcplaces an entitely different construc-tion on the matter, and vesterday Capts. Sweeney and Glenalvin decided to play according to these new rules, as now amended. Now that the highest baseball authority in the land has ren-dered his decision there will probably be no more "chewing the rag" about the "new rules" at the beginning of every game.

Stockton certainly played in hard Stockton certainly played in hard luck yesterday. They outbatted the Angels in point of hits, but they couldn't make them count. With the exception of the fifth inning Fanning pitched an excellent game and was, fairly well supported, while Roach's game was too Borchers-like, on the whole, to be effective. Good fielding and a batting streak are accountable for the Angels' victory vesterday.

McVicker, who spiked himself during Wednesday's game, was more seriously hurt than was at first supposed. He has been sent North, and his absence from the field also helped to weaken Finn's team. Sheehan, who was substituted, played such a slow game in right that he was "let out" at the end of the fifth inning and replaced by Har-

right that he was "let out" at the end of the fifth inning and replaced by Harper. Finn is looking for another man, and if there are any crack ball players lying around loose in this neighborhood a chance is open to get into the business and work up with Finn from the bottom. No charge is made for this annuacement.

nouncement.
The term "Pirates," when applied to The term "Pirates," when applied to Mr. Finn's aggregation, is evidently not only a misnomer, but a "hoodoo." Does anybody know what they've ever stolen or whom they've ever murdered, to deserve such distinction? Finn's young men are decidedly a set of gentlemen, and requiring them to be known by such a dime-novel epithet is no doubt what "feazes" them.

Of the game in particular, Stockton started the run-getting. Sweeney hit for two bases, stole the next and scored on Whitehead's double. The latter gentleman died on third on Sheehan's

The Angels opened their batting eyes just a little bit in the second inning. After Hutchinson had "flown" out, Ly-tle was sent to first on balls and to secthe was sent to arst on-balls and to second on Fanning's balk. Lohman's three-bagger brought Lytle home, and Hughes's two-bagger did the same for Lohman. In the Stockton's half Roach sent two men to base on balls, both of whom, however, were prevented from scoring by Lytle's fine running catch of

Mannasau's fly to left field.

Both nines then "winked the other Both nines then "winked the other eye" until the last half of the fourth, when Stockton took the lead for a short while by scoring two runs. In the fifth, however, the Angels took the entire conceit out of their opponents. They discovered Mr. Fanning's weak spot, as discovered Mr. Fanning's weak spot, as they had his cotemporary's the day before, and "all sorts and conditions" of hits were made off his delivery. The "Texas leaguer" vied with the home run and the two-base hit and his bigger brother, the three-bagger, came in between. All in all, the Angels took six his from Mr. Fanning a that critical tween. All in all, the Angels took six hits from Mr. Fauning at that critical stage of the game, which, with the aid of a steal and a passed ball, were stretched into a half-dozen runs. The grantlemen whose names will thus an entobe approached in such a matter. stage of the game, which, with the aid of a steal and a passed ball, were stretched into a half-dozen runs. The gentlemen whose names will thus appear on the book of reckoning credited with having successfully accomplished their aims are Nicol, home run, and Wright, Hulen, Hutchinson, Lytle and Lebran, It was somewhere about this It was somewhere about this

Lohman. It was somewhere about this time when Sheeban incurred Manager Finn's displeasure, and at the end of the inning walking papers were presented to the aspiring youngster.

Stockton managed to save another one in the sixth inning, but outside of that no more runs were made in "the game. In the eighth things looked a little "corky" for the Angels, but they managed to pull themselves together and knocked out Finn's last hopes.

In technical language the score is as followed:

	Lytle, l.f	3	22	1	0		. 0	Э
	Lohman, c	4	2	12	0	5	12	١
	Hughes, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	3	h
	Roach. p	4	0	1	0	1	0	h
	Nicol, r.f	4	1	1	0	0	0	
	Contract Con	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Totals	36	8	11	1	27	14	
	STOCKTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	. P.). A.	1
	Mannasau, cf							
	Sweeney, 1b	5	13	.3	- 12	13	0	
	Whitehead, 3b	5	0	3	0	0	0	
	Klopf. 2b	2	0	1	0	-3	3	
	Sheehan, rf	.2	0	0	0	0	0	
	Harper, r.f	22	0	1	1	0	0	
	Lawrence, l.f		0	1	0	19	-1	

Totals...... 35 4 12 5 27 10 SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Los Angeles, 6.
Home run—Nicol.
Three-base hits—Lohman (2.)
Two-base hits—Hughes, Hulen, Sweeney,
Mannasau (2.) Whitehead, Harper,
Sacrifice hits—McCauley, Klopf (2.)

wett. First base on errors-Los Angeles, 2; Stockton, 1.
First base on called balls—Los Angeles, ; Stockton, 5.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 3; Stock-

on. 10.

Struck out—By Roach, 3: Fanning, 2.

First base of hit by plitcher—Sheehan.

Balks—By Fanning, 1.

Passed balls—Swett, 2: Lohman, 1.

Time of game—1 hr. 30 min.

Umpire-James McDonald. Scorer---J. S Bancroft. SHORT STOPS.

Game called at 2:30 p.m. Friday is ladies' day.

"Pap" Lytle has been doing some ex-cellent fielding lately. Glenalvin took a day off yesterday,

but the team managed to play out a vic-tory, nevertheless. Nicol's home run yesterday was not entirely the result of his stick work. A little quicker fielding would have cut him off at third.

Lohman's throwing to second yester-day was superb. A little practice in catching high foul flies and Pete, will rank with the best catchers in the country.

An exchange says: "The California League today is furnishing better ball than it has been giving for several years, and the composition of the clubs is far superior to that of any minor league in the country." Very true, especially of this part of the country, just now.

The San Francisco Evening Post of May 9 publishes an interview with Manager Finn on the reported removal of his team to Sacramento. Finn denies the soft impeachment, but says he has received offers to go back to San José. From all of which it is probable there is something in the rumors regarding the team's proposed abandonment of Stockton.

Col. Too Previous Robinson has been talking through his hat to an Examiner reporter. He stayed in Oakland, and allowed his men to get from under his personal supervision. He ascribes this as the main reason for the defeat of as the main reason for the defeat of four out of five, games. Umpire McDonald, he says, is afraid of a Los Angeles audience, and was particularly hard on the Oaklands during the recent series here. The Colonel gets off a whole lot more of twaddle, but then, he always was a "kicker." And all this after Glenalvin, instead of claiming a forfeited game, as he had a perfect forfeited game, as he had a perfect right to, allowed the Oakland team to play it off last Sunday afternoon, the only game the team won during the en-tire series. Does the Colonel want the earth?

Standing	of t	the Clu	bs.	
Gar	mes.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Dakland	29	- 18	11	.621
Los Angeles	23	19	14	576
San Francisco	3.1	15	16	.484
Stockton	27	8	19	.296
THE COL	ONI	21 9 W	ON	

ight Batting and Numerous Errors Were ociated Press. The home team was defeated by Oakland today by a score of 7 to 3. The batting was light on both sides, and San Francisco played a very poor game in the field. Josh Reilly played third base for the locals,

and Carroll did the catching in place of Spies, who is on the sick-list. Balsz and Griffiths did the pitching. Base hits: Sam Francisco, 7; Oakland, 5. Errors: San Francisco, 8; Oakland, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Baseball Games in Eastern

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—[By the Associated Press.] The Giants had a "cinch" after the second inning. Philadelphia, 9; New York, 15.

BROOKLYN, May 11 .- The only feature of today's game was Haddock's wild pitching. Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 9.

Baltimore, May 11.—Timely batting won the game for the Senators today. Baltimore, 3; Washington, 6. PITTSBURGE, May 11.—Killen was hit pretty hard, and the home team's costly errors helped Louisville to vic-Pittsburgh, 4; Louisville, 6.

St. Louis, May 11.—The game here was postponed on account of rain. Chicaco, May 11.—The baseball game was postponed on account of rain.

CONSPIRATORS TO ORDER.

New York Furnishes the Patriots for Many

"Do you know," said Counselor Keane of Centre street to a New York Journal reporter, "that there is a place in New York where conspirators are furnished to order."

The reporter acknowledged that such

It was learned later that there is such an establishment where conspiracies are made while you wait. All nationalities are interested. Russians are furnished for an Anarchistic plot, and Italians for a Mafia mystery, Poles for a revenultionary outbreak and Cubana a revolutionary outbreak, and Cubans for filibusters.

It might be called a nickel-in-the-slot machine for hatching conspiracies. Soldiers of fortune wait around for a man to come in to hire their swords They keep within the law of their na-tive land and have nothing to sell at home but their votes, when they have

A customer calls, for instance, and

"I should like to start a revolution in

"I should like to start a revolution in Guatemala. Have you any job lots of Central Americans who would like to mix up things down that way!"
"Well, sir," replies the proprietor, "we are just out of Central Americans, but we have some very fine old Peruvians in stock, if you wish to start a war against Chile."

The customer, however, says he will call around again in the hope that the

call around again in the hope that the Central American bargain-counter will be filled a little later.

be filled a little later.

Among the curiosities of the place are the men who settled the Schleswig-Holstein question, the man who struck Billy Patterson, and the man who fired the first and last shots in the civil war.

It is well known that New York has turnished the men for many resolutions. furnished the men for many revolutions and Castle Garden always was a great and castle Garden always was a great headquarters for recruiting agencies. The men needed nowadays are fur-nished through employment agencies, and many an innocent-looking adver-tisement for "Help Wanted, Male,!" has supplied the revolutionists for

THE COURTS.

The Trial of the Carlisle Assault Case.

The Defendant Discharged on Instructions of the Judge.

The Prosecution Failed to Make Out

Told on the Stand-A Decree in the

Court Notes.

The case against S. A. Carlisle, who is charged with making an assault upon the person of, Mrs. M. E. Roberts on the came up for trial in Department Two yesterday before Judge Clark and a jury composed of George H. Bucking ham, C. B. Crist, William Clark, W. T. Curting, F. N. Drake, J. Davidson, George Englehardt, H. C. Hereni, P. J. McMahon, F. W. Partridge, J. B. Summons and Hugh Smith.

J. Marion Brooks and Henry T. Gage, Esqs., appeared for the defendant and C. C. Stephens, Esq., and Deputy District Attorney Ryan represented the

night mentioned, when the alleged as-sault occurred, Mrs. Roberts, accom-panied by her two young nieces, were walking along Figueroa street. They heard men's voices raised to quite high pitch ahead, and turned around to high pitch ahead, and turned around to go back. They did not get far before a buggy overtook them and a man got out and came toward the sidewalk. The rest of the story, as told by Mrs. Roberts herself when placed upon the stand yesterday, was that the man coninued to advance toward where she tinged to advance toward where she and her nieces were and began talking to them. He finally said: "Why, this is Mrs. Roberts." The lady refused to acknowledge that such was her name, and asked the fellow who he was. The man replied: "I am Mr. Kelly;" at the same time advancing close and endeavoring to draw Mrs. Roberts to him. Though greatly frightened, the lady deavoring to draw Mrs. Roberts to him. Though, greatly frightened, the lady managed to say: "You look like a gentleman, and if you are I hope you will go back to your buggy and cease to insult me." Kelly paid no heed to this but renewed his offensive actions. When, to gain time, Mrs. Roberts asked him who was in the buggy he said: "Oh, that's a friend of yours." "If he is a friend I should think he would not allow you to insult me so."

would not allow you to insult me so, she retorted. Where upon the maninshe retorted. Whereupon the mann-sisted: "None of that, now; I am one of the boys." He then reached for his pistol and fired it off close to the group. The man in the buggy (Carlisle) got out also and came toward Mrs. Roberts with his arms outstretched. One of the nieces finally ran to a near-by house and called for assistance and the men drove called for assistance and the men drove

Kelly could not afterwards be found,

Kelly could not afterwards be found, but Carlisle was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It is undoubted that the men were intoxicated at the time.

At the conclusion of the testimony the Court instructed the jury, to bring in a verdict of acquittal, saying that in his opinion the evidence did not sustain his opinion the evidence did not sustain nis opinion the evidence did not sustain the charge. All of the jurymen were evidently not of the same opinion, how-ever, for they went out shortly before 4 o'clock, and it was after 8 o'clock before they returned into courf with a verdict of acquittal in accordance with the judge's instructions.

Judge Clark yesterday granted Mrs. A. M. Eddy a decree divorcing her from

her husband, Dr. T. M. Eddy, on grounds The case of Anderson vs. Herold, a

suit to obtain an injunction restraining the defendant from piling excavated earth in the street in front of a build-ing in course of construction at San Pedro, was on trial yesterday in De-

liminary papers in the following new

J. Gruber et al. vs. Mrs. Manuel Garcia et al., suit to quiet title.

Frank W. Greene vs. Henry Gieschen, suit to compel payment on note for \$800 with interest.

Western Carolina Bank vs. P. A. De-

mens et al., suit to foreclose mortgage of \$6270.43 with interest.

Today's Calendar

Clear.

DEPARTMENT TWO—Judge Clark.

Estate of Matilda Howes, deceased; to

onfirmation of sale.
Estate of J. H. Bryan, deceased; confirmation of sale.
Estate of W Sutton, deceased; final ac-

Estate of Mary Held, deceased; letters, DEPARTMENT THREE—Judge Wate. Shelton vs. Eggleston; foreclosure. DEPARTMENT FOUR—Judge Van Dyke. Clear.

DEPARTMENT FIVE-Judge Shau Barron vs. McLaughlin; to cancel deed.

DEPARTMENT SIX-Judge McKinley.

the wounded man was removed to the

the wounded man was removed to the receiving hospital, where medical attendance was given him.

The unfortunate man had formerly been employed on the John Carson ranch, near Redondo, but since February 25 had stayed in the city, making his home at 228 Aliso street. He had an unote at Fullerton named Peter Nicholas, and, it is said that Blanc wished to marry his (Blanc's) cousin, who was a daughter of Nicholas, but that she had refused him. At Blanc's stopping place on Aliso street it was that she had refused him. At Blanc's stopping place on Aliso street it was learned that he had not been of a despondent disposition, but was of a calm nature. He was there on Wednesday playing billiards and cards, and at 11 o'clock that night was seen on an electric car at Los Angeles and Arcadia streets.

Blanc rested quietly all day yesterday, and no visitors were permitted to see him. His uncle, Nicholas, was tel-egraphed for yesterday morning, and it was expected that he would arrive last evening.

PARK COMMISSIONERS.

Talking of a Bond Issue for Park Im-provement Routine Business. A meeting of the Park Commission

was held 'yesterday morning, at which all the members were present, together with Superintendent Legrand. A communication was received from Antone Berkelein, manager of the Douglas Military Band, in regard to the creetion of a new hand-stand at West-

Douglas Military Band, in regard to the erection of a new band-stand at West-lake Park. Filed.

On motion, it was decided that the commission should resolve itself into committee of the whole for the purpose of conferring with the Council as to the advisability of issuing bonds for \$100,000 for the improvement of the parks, all such money to be for the improvement only, and not to be applied toward the maintenance of them. Besides this, it is to be understood that

toward the maintenance of them. Be-sides this, it is to be understood that the proposed improvements shall be named when the bonds are voted on. Superintendent Legrand, was authorzed to purchase bulbs from foreign countries in value not to exceed \$300. Commissioner Mesmer moved to dis-

Commissioner Mesmer moved to discharge all teams not owned by the actual drivers.

A vote on the question resulted as follows: Ayes, Mesmer and Finney; nays, Cross, Hubbell and Mayor Rowan. The Mayor, in explanation of his vote, said that he did not believe in depriving the familes of the present drivers of support and giving a living to any others.

The commission then adjourned.

CHOLERA IN 1893.

It is Coming Toward New York, but Can be Kept Out With Proper Care. Writing of the cholera prospect, the president of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, says in the Engineering Magažine: The most recent advices are that chol-era is still raging in Russia, and that it

The most recent advices are that chelera is still raging in Russia, and that it exists in a slight degree in Hamburg and in some parts of France. The probabilities are, unless travel and immigration from Russia are immediately and strenuously-interdicted, and unless the water supply of Hamburg is made absolutely pure, that choiera will reappear in an epidemic form in Germany and France this spring and summer. But these two contingencies are within human control. Travelers and immigrants may be prevented from entering grants may be prevented from entering Germany, and purity of the water of Hamburg may be secured. While choiera has not been epidemic in any European port during the past winter, "sporadic" or isolated cases have occurred constantly in some of the curred constantly in some of them There are some persons—I will not say authorities—who assert that true authorities—who assert that true
Asiatic cholera exists in Paris during
the entire year. Certainly it was there
last summer. Assuming these statements to be facts, we have good reason
to fear that this disease will reappear
in New York Harborduring the summer
of 1893. But it is quiterpossible for
the city of New York and the other
ratts of this country to be so protected

the city of New York and the other parts of this country to be so protected, and for those coming here with the disease to be so isolated, as to prevent an epidemic in the United States.

As to the prevention of cholera, much has been said for and a gaints stremous maritime quarantine. The more ignorant the nation, the more-intense and approximate heavy and the parts. it to obtain
the defendant from arth in the street in from any in course of construction as pedro, was on trial yesterday in Department Three.

Motion for continuance in the cause against C. B. Whomes for forgery was yesterday denied by Judge McKinley, and the work of impaneling a jury to try the case begun.

John E. Finter has commenced suit for divorce against Kate P. Finter on the usual statutory grounds.

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John E. Finter has commenced suit for divorce against that obvious rules, to prevent perfectly well people from going to one country to the other. England is not a depot for immigration, and filthy immigrants from all parts of the world do not come to her shores as they do to those of United States.

Those who visit England come only as actual travelers or immigrants who will be provided to the provided situ. If the Russian immigrants who, having passed a few days in Hamburg, without any cleansing and other sanitary means, were put upon ships which they infected, had been allowed free access to New York city last summer and autumn, they certainly would in a few days so polluted water-sources that chölera would have become epidemic. We must, therefore, have quarantine

We must, therefore, have quarantine We must, therefore, have quarantine regulations in this country. But if a ship comes to New York Harbor, even during the visitation of cholera, from a non-infected port, and has passed seven days without the occurrence of any case, it would be folly to retain the passengers on the ship. They should be allowed to land as soon as the facts they they they condition as acceptance. about their condition are ascertained. If cholera has actually broken out upon a ship, the healthy passengers should certainly not be retained upon it when the port is reached. They should be put on shore in comfortable quarters, and after a very short quarantine, if the disease does not break, out among them, they should be released. If quarantine must be practiced, it must be a civilized and humane quarantine, instead of imitating the Turks and Italians. about their condition are ascertained,

Italians.

If the quarantine regulations are honestly maintained, with skill and scientific knowledge, there need be no A Young Frenchman Fires a Bullet into

A Bianc, a Frenchman about 30
years of age, attempted suicide early
yesterday morning and very nearly, if
not quite, accomplished the fatal result
aimed for.

Sportly before 4 o'clock the extension of the disease from our hartisement for "Help Wanted, State has supplied the revolutionists for struggling republics.

When an aspiring Guatemakan, Costa Rican, or Honduran wants to run for the presidency he charters a steamboat in New York, fills it with patriots from the presidency he charters a steamboat in New York, fills it with patriots from the troubled country for the next six months show that the cause of the revolutionists is a thriving one. The people of these states welcome any change, no matter if taxes go up in consequence.

This also accounts for the number of missing men from New York city. Who, when seeing the name of Petruchio Snivellmaduro, minister of the privy purse, would stapect that he was once Peter Sullivan of the Squareback Rangers of Cherry Hill?

A. Blanc, a Frenchman about 30 years of age, attempted suicide early years, would in the nature of york, wend in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific freight yards on San Fernando street, and on investigation, even if they did not fear the disease itself. The precaution, even if they did not fear the Southern Pacific freight yards on San Fernando street, and on investigati

An Opinion from Assemblyman Finlayson Which Appears to Put a New Phase Upon the Entire Matter

Before Assembly bill No. 58 passes through the ordeal which doubtless awaits it, the salient parts, which were intended to give the Whittier School trustees additional power, will prob-ably be found valueless. Even had section 16a not been cut out before the bill's reception by the Governor, it now appears likely that for other reasons the added sections, numbered 16a, 16b. 18c and 16d were improperly introduced.

The different members of the Assem bly from this city were interviewed regarding the sinister handling of the ill-fated bill, but all claimed that their time in Sacramento had been given mostly to other important measures. They had, however, all worked hard and faithfully in favor, of No. 53 without critically examining its contents, as such a course was entirely out of the as such a course was entirely out of the as such a course was entirely out of the question considering the shortness of the session. Assemblyman Androus of Pomona had the bill in charge, and Senator Carpenter was supposed to be cognizant of its different stages in the Senate, as Whittier is in the Senator's district

Assemblyman Finlayson, in addition to the above, took up the enrolled bill, and, after a careful examination, furnished the following opinion, which puts an entirely new phase on the

puts an entirely new phase on the matter:

It is doubtful, to say the least, whether the new sections added to the act in question, i.e. sections 15b, 16e and 16d, are valid under the Constitution, for it is doubtful whether the Legislature can in any way under the restrictions of section 24, article 4, of the Constitution amend a statute by adding new sections thereto, without remacting and publishing the whole statute with the new or added sections incorporated therein. Section 24, article 4, of the Constitution provides as follows: "No law shall be revised or amended by reference to its title; but in such case the act revised or section amended shall be reenacted and published at length as revised or amended." A statute fit it contain two or more sections, may be amended by additions thereto, without amending any particular section or sections. In the former case, that is, where one or more sections of the act are amended, it is sufficient if the act amending such sections refer to the title of one or more sections of the act are amended, "it is sufficient if the act amending such sections refer to the title of the statute thus amended, and reënact and publish the section as amended. Thus it would be sufficient to amend a section of the Political Code, section 10, for example, by enacting, after a proper title and enacting clause, as follows: "Section 10 of the Political Code is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 10 (here follows the section as amended)." In such case the statute amended, that is, the Political Code, is amended by merely refuncting and pubtion as amended)." In such case the statute amended, that is, the Political Code, is amended by merely regnacting and publishing the section (section 10) as amended, because the Constitution says that the act revised, or section amended, shall be reenacted and published at length as revised or amended, thus permitting, in such case, a regnactment and publishing of the section alone as amended, without rechacting and publishing the whole statute. But suppose that the statute is amended, not by the amendment of an existing section, but by the addition of a new section or sections. In such case the addition of the whole statute, and not an amendment of any particular section or sections of the work of the constitution aready quoted distinctly provides that when an act is revised or amended—save where only a section thereof is to be amended, in which case a mere regnactment and publishing of the section is sufficient—if follows 47 at, under this provision of the Constitution, an act amending an other act, by adding new sections thereto

al act, approved March 11, 1889, is itself itirely reenacted and published as

amenced, that is, with the added sections incorporated therein.

The conclusion thus reached by an analysis of section 24, article 1, of the Constitution, seeps to be fully supported by the decision of the Supreme Court in Earl vs. San Inthis connection, it is but just to go about in the hot weather almost lit exally naked, though they usually wear in the Judiciary Committee of the House, during the late session. Mr. Finlayson, as a member of such committee, raised the point stated above. He was supported in his view by several other members, but the rush of In this connection, it is but just to state that in one of the early meetings of the Judiciary Committee of the House, during the late session. Mr. Finiayson, as a member of such committee, raised the point stated above. He was supported in his view by several other members, but the rush of business interfered with any further action on the matter. action on the matter.

The added sections referred to by

Mr. Finlayson, and now in the bill, were intended to allow the board of were intended to allow the board of trustees, in their judgment, to honorably discharge inmates before completion of sentence, to issue certificates of conditional dismissal and paroie to any worthy minor under certain conditions, and, also, to return incorrigible minors to the court which committed them for lawful sentence such as would are them for lawful sentence, such as would have been pronounced had the offender nave been pronounced had the offender not been committed to the care of the institution. It will be therefore seen that, if Mr. Finlayson's argument is sustained, as far as Assembly Bill No. 53 is concerned, there was very little use for its introduction at all in the Legislayer.

It is just barely possible in this con-It is just barely possible in this connection that the Senate enrolling clerk, or whoever else is responsible for the omission of section 16a, was so familiar with the Constitution that he considered it a waste of time and printers ink to incorporate the now missing section in the bili. If that is the case the only mystery is that the other sections numbered 16 with alphabetical additions were not also left out. additions were not also left out.

SELF DEFENSE.

Where Ignorance is Taken Advantage of to Bring Ruin on Its Victims. No power on earth can save an ig-norant man if he once gets into the clutches of an evil intending person. His only possible defense is to become educated himself. This is often hard and sometimes impossible in the case of poor people. Ignorance seems to be forced upon them without leaving them any alternative. If an age of tyranny ild come upon America, thousands smart and even, who are naturally smart and even, perhaps, brilliant, would be compelled to succumb to the superior influence of the knowledge possessed by the tyrants. Happily, however, there is a great change coming over the poor man's possibilities.

ASSEMBLY BILL 53.

The Measure as Passed Probably

Valueless.

The Omission of a Full Section Not the Only Error.

The Piain Provisions of the Constitution Completely Ignored.

He can now obtain as good as a college education without spending one cent of money for tuition and without devoting any time except what would otherwise be trifled away. The Times has made one grandstroke in the direction of our superior civilization by making this new condition possible for the workingman it has made a remarkable crousade against ignorance and vice by placing the very fountain of knowledge in the midst of every desert of ignorance. It has placed in the homes of thousands of its friends and readers that great reference library, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and, notwitistanding the enormous expense to make it possible. enormous expense to make it possible, is allowing the people to pay for it at the rate of only 10 cents a day.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is the steel helmet which every modern thinker dons before entering the lists in the defense of truth.

Verbal explanation will cheerfully be given at the Tures well as the Tures wel

given at the Times reading-rooms, No. 347 South Spring street. Los Angeles.

POMONA.

The New Liquor Ordinances in Effect—A Madman's Freak. Two new ordinances were published ac cording to law vesterday, and are in full cerding to law vesterday, and are in full reflect and force from this day on until repealed. One is the high license ordinance, and the other the one regulating the use of liquors in botels. It is understood that in regard to the former ordinance an effort will be made to secure the large vacant room in the White Block for a .wholeszle and retail liquor house. It is one of the largest in the city, and as open as any other business room. It was formerly occupied by W. M. Woody as agrocery. Mr. Woody, it will be remembered, was one of the strongest of the Antisaloon members of the Council, previous to his departure for Chicago. This fact, however, need not necessarily debar any one from securing the same room.

In regard to the latter ordinance, there are one or two places in the city that have had a rich harvest of coin, as they are runing under the guise of a hotel, and wine and beer served the same as in any saloon. Under the new ordinance these places will have to be closed, and they will be from today. The Council and officers are determined that the law shall be strictly enforced, and will use every effort to enforce it.

Robert Starritt grandson of Mrs. Mallory. effect and force from this day on until re

ANOTHER YOUNG MAN GOES WHONG: Robert Starritt, grandson of Mrs. Mallory who resides in the Packard tract, did no exactly follow in the tracks of young Cole grove, who, while crazy, emptied a Win-cher rifle at his aged parents, but Starritt cher rifie at his aged parents, but Starritt made his grendparents feel very uncomfortable, to say the least. On Wednesday atternoon late the family were quietly enjoying themselves, when Scarritt got up, kicked over the stove, threw down the lamp and smashed it into a thousand pieces and then went for a set of dishes. He threw them down in like manner, until the whole set was completely demolished. He then seemed to be over his mad spell, and remarked that his reason for doing so was that some one had left the door ssed. He tuen seemed to be over a many spell, and remarked that his reason for doing so was that some one had left the door open and let a draft blow on him, and it made him mad. He said he was no more crazy than anybody else. He was finally controlled, and Constable Gilbert has a warrant for his arrest. Dr. T. L. Johnson, who is attending him, thinks the young man too ill at present, but he will soon be tried for bunacy.

Miss Jessie Sanborne is spending a fer

Miss Jessie Sanborne is spending a few days in Los Angeles.

T. S. Brwon of San Jacinto county is spending a few days in Pomona.

J. C. Pierce of Goodrich & Pierce has sold his interest to M. Greenlaw of this city. Mr. Pierce expects to remove to Nebraska.

The last quarterly report of the Methodist Eulscopal Church, shows that body to be in

Episcopal Church shows that body to be in a itost flourishing condition, under the di-rection of Rev. B. C. Cory. Forty members were received into the church during the

Next Sunday is the anniversary of the S. Mathews of the University of Southern California will deliver an address. In the evening the pastor will deliver the anni-

ersary sermon.
The Pastor's Aid Society of the Presby The Pastor's Aid Society of the Presby-terian Church perfected its organization yesterday. (Thursday) afternoon, with twenty-one members. Mrs. F. K. Adams was chosen president, Mrs. A. D. Hunter vice-president and Mrs. Dr. A. R. Reed sec-

rice-president and Mrs. Dr. A. R. Reed sec-retary and treasurer. The ladies of the W.R.C. are rejoicing in the fact that they have an addition to their rooms in the shape of a kitchen and gas stove, for use at socials and banquets. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherrell, who spent the exinter in Colton, have decided to buy prop-ers and reside in Pomona in the future. They think it the best town in Southern

California.

Miss E. M. Rowe has returned from a five-

months stay at Sierra Madre. Will Hacker of San Francisco is visiting relatives in Pomona. Rev. Dr. Hanson of Chicago, and a pio-neer in the Universalist Church, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning in the Universalist Church at Fourth and Gibbs. All are invited.

A Costume In South America.

The dector, the author, the tarmer and l

jecting to his attire or lack of it. "Caramba!" said the grocer sternly "You young viliain, don't you ever go to

that house again without putting on you hat:"-Minneapolis Tribune.

Historic Bachelors.

Many eminent men whose names are household words, and who have left their impress upon the world, were bachelors, Beethoven, Schubert, Bellini, Cinarosa and Donizetti, all great German musical com-posers, were bachelors. John G. Whittier, our American poet, was a bachelor. Kant, the great philosopher; Erasmus, the scholar the great philosopher; Erasmus, the scholar and philosopher; Leibnitz, the German mathematician; Humboldt, the philosopher; Galileo, whordiscovered the application of the pendulum and that the earth revolved; Hugens, the German astronomer who discovered Saturn's ring and one satellite; Leibig, the chemist; Dr. Hahnemann, the originator of homicopathy, Dr. Franz Joseph Gall, the originator of phenology, and Guericke, the inventor of the air pump, were all bachelors.—Philadelphia Press. were all bachelors. - Philadelphia Press

How Eskimos Count.

The Eskimos of Greenland for "twenty" say "a man," and for "one hundred" they say "five men," but the generality of them are not such learned arithmeticians as this, and therefore when the number is above twenty they say "innumerable." For "eight" they say "three on the other hand," and "twenty-four" is "four on the second man." The Kolusches use similar terms. The Ahts for "hve" say "one hand;" for "six," "one on hund;" for "seven," "two on hand;" for "eight", faye say "two hands less two;" "nine" is "two hands less one," and "ten" is "two hands."—Chicago Mail.

A Queer Woman.

Judge (in will case)—Did Mrs. Bullion ver show signs of insanity in your pres-

Pair Witness-She was very often eccen-Mention an instance.

"On one occasion we came from Europe in the same steamer, and she paid dursen her new fors instead of wearing them." "When was that!"
"Last August." - " Nork Weekly.

GAY GONDOLAS.

An Attractive Feature of the World's Fair.

Picturesque Boats from Venice and Men to Navigate Them.

How the Gondoliers Will Live and Their Compensation.

the Past-Pamous Regattas on the Grand Canal-After a

Special Correspondence of The Times.

VENICE, April 30.—To complete the illusion of the lagoon which is to be re-produced at the Chicago exhibition of 1893, some of the gondolas which take the place of carriages and render the principal town of the Adriatic so poetic and characteristic will be sent to America. No one who has been in Venice can forget the light, graceful gondolas that glide so swiftly down the canals. Every traveler some exquisite starlight evening spent on one of these picturesque boats. No doubt what is so beautiful on the lagoons will have a great success in

America.
The gondolas that are being sent to Chicago are not to be painted black like the ones now in use in Venice, but colored, having the felse (cabin) to match, so that there will be pink, blue and green gondolas with cabins or ornamental stuffs of the same tint.
The gondolas are twenty in number; America.

fifteen have covered cabins, the other fifteen have covered cabins, the others are open. Twelve have been built in the dock yard of Napoleon Fassi at S. Giovanni e Paola, the best ship-builder in Venfee; the other eight are built by Michele Casal at San Vito. Fassi's gondolas are the best for exactness of shape and precision of work, and are splendidly decorated.

Besides the twenty gondolas four

are splendidly decorated.

Besides the twenty gondolas, four bissone will be sent. These are special boats also peculiar to Venice, and there is only one design, so that it is difficult for the builders to make a mistake in the proportions. Tradition guides the workmen, but where the Chicago gondolas differ is that instead of holding three persons, they will be able to hold the proportions. three persons, they will be able to hold ten, with the two rowers, so that they will be less swift. The bissone also will hold twenty persons, but will have

At Chicago, as at Venice, we shall hear the traditional cry of the gondo-liers, "Staii" and "Premi," when two gondolas meet, a cry which might be translated by "stop" and "make haste." These words take the place of the crack of the cabman's whip, the horn of the tramway and the whistle of

the railway.

The cost of these gondolas will be The cost of these gondolas will be about 1.500 each for the uncovered ones, and 1.800 for those covered by the felse. The price of the bissone is calculated at 1.1700, including pack-

ing.

The contractor of the gondoliers is Domenico Moretti, a Venetiah, who has resided thirty-two years in America, and it he who has undertaken this task for the exhibition. Moretti, however, it seems, has not engaged only professional gondoliers of those acknowledged by the trushelties of force. by the tragehetti or fraternities of gon-doliers, as members. He has chosen doliers, as members. He has chosen his men here and there, and in Venice they rather laugh at these fresh water gondoliers, who are going to take the glorious traditions of the oar to the United States. Among them, however, there are some true gondoliers, especially three. Luigic and Francesco Zanella and Giovanni Corradini, who are winness of regatles and amounts. are winners of regattas, and among the best oarsmen in Venice at present. It would certainly have been better if Moretti had engaged only professional gondoliers. Luigi Zanella is the most famous winner of regattas, and it is with him that the Venetian custom mentioned further on has originated. He was the first to arrive five times at

He was the first to arrive five times at the winning-post, and is the glorious possessor of five banners.

The exportation of the pretty, swift gondolds to Chicago is a charming idea, and no less delightful will it be to find a portion of Venice at the World's Fair.

On the 6th of April fifty-six gondollers left Venice for Chicago. They do not receive any available deader. liers left Venice for Chicago. They do not receive any pay until the day of the inauguration. During the voyage they partake of the same food as the sailors on the steamer, but are not paid. When they arrive in Chicago they will be lodged in a wooden house, and from the day that they enter into service they will have f.200 a month and their keen which will consist of breakfart. keep, which will consist of breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

The working hours of the gondoliers The working hours of the gondoliers at Chicago will be from 9 a.m. till 11 p.m., all have to provide themselves with four white suits. In Venice of course they work as long as they like.

We have pointed out the difference that with the course they work as the strength of the course they work as the strength of the course the course the strength of the course the strength of the course the that exists between the ordinary gon-dolas and those that are going to Chi-

A gondola with one rower can gener A gondola with one rower can gener-ally be hired for .5 a day, the man providing his own food. To the ferry gondollers I sollo is paid for crossing a canal. The man who hooks in the gondola usually expects a fee of 2 cen-

And now let us turn from modern

gondolas and gondoliers to those of the past. The first gondolas, and they were past. The first gondolas, and they were very different from the present ones, appeared in Venice in the thirteenth century. The boatmen formed themselves into a guild, which soon became the richest corporation of any in Venice. It was subdivided into branches, which were called transition for the composition of the were called traghetti. Every traghetti had a special code of laws, which were had a special code of laws, which were called "mariegola," and each had his own patron saint. In the Venetian state archives the oldest mariegola on record is that of Saint Sophia, written in Gothic characters of the thirteenth century and placed under the protection of St. Giovanni Battista. In the mariegola or code of laws we find recorded all the customs of the ancient gondeliers. These customs are a mixgondoliers. These customs are a mix-ture of sacred and profane, from which peeps a sweet and gentle sincerity.

For example, the brotherhood had a mass sung every Sunday and Monday in the month, in the church of St. Sophia, and the parish priests with their acolytes were received as members.

Mutual assistance was invariably ren-dered, and, in fact, if one of the mem-bers fall ill the gustatleo or head of the troghetti wisits him, and the others are obliged "to put their hands in their packets to help him." If he died a pauper the funeral was at the expense of the brotherhood, and his companions are obliged to follow the bier, carrying are obliged to follow the bier, carrying are obliged to follow the bier, carrying

Cinque Savi (five sages) the purvey-ors of the municipality, and the council

ors of the municipality, and the council of the ten (Consiglin dei Dioci) decided to acquaint themselves with the arts of a boatmen and for the public welfare imposed a special tariff on every fraternity, and woe to the boatman who tried to cheat.

Like their gondolas, which were painted in bright colors, the boatmen were dressed in beautiful costumes, particularly those of the patrician houses. In Venice gondolas and boatmen took the place of the carriages and horses of In Venice gondolas and boatmen took the place of the carriages and horses of other districts. Guerroni in his work entitled Pluzzi di Tutte le Professioi del Mondo tells us that the boatmen of the fitteenth century were low despicable people capable of anything, but we think he took too cruel a view of them. The gondolas and gondoliers as we know inspired men like Goethe, Byron, George Sand, De Musset, Gautier, Horace Brown and many more.

George Sand, De Musset, Gautier, Horace Brown and many more.
In 1094 in the diploma of Vital Faliero, the word gondola is first menioned, and in 1300 a boat, twenty-five feet long, rowed with twelve oars is thus called. Little by little it changed form, keeping only the head at the poop and prow, and became slight and elegant. The "felze," the place where the passengers sit, was open at first elegant. The "felze," the place where the passengers sit, was open at first and then became closed. In the sixteenth century gondolas were beautifully decorated with velvets and silks, and the costumes of the rowers were picturesque and costly.

Attilo Farfatti, a studious writer on Venetian customs, as we "Condolas".

Venetian customs, says: and boatmen are a mixture of the regal and boatmen are a mixture of the regal and fantastic. Be as little poetical as you like, but the lovely moonlight Venetian nights, the splash of the oars in the silent laguna, must take you into a world not your own. Be an enemy to all that is romantic, but the sky, the water and the delicate skiff floating along with the mascullie fourn of the water and the deflecte skin noating along with the masculine figure of the boatman standing, upon the unsteady poop must speak to you in a language not generally used."

The gondola has inspired poets who write of love; songs abound written in that sweet Venetian dialect, which is so charming in the mouth of a woman. V.

charming in the mouth of a woman. V. Malamani, in a volume entitled "II Tettecento in Venezia" (The eighteepth century in Venice) has published an en

entury in venice) has published an en-tire collection of these poems. They all exhale a freshness and sweetness that cannot be translated. Nowadays every thread of tradition is rapidly being lost, the Venetian mariegold have not been consulted since nariegoid have not been consulted since 1866 and the modern boatmen differ greatly from the ancient, if we except those of the patrician houses, who are privileged people. At present, au fond, the gondoliers are good sort of people, capable of yelling like creatures possessed by the davil, but incapable of doing harm to any one.

sessed by the dwyll, our incapable of do-ing harm to any one.

The wit of these hoatmen is peculiarly pungent and often cuts like a razor. A foreigner who arrived in Venice wished to go to a friend's abode, but had for-gotten his address. He got into a gon-dola and ordered the man to take him to St. Moses: when he got, there it did to St. Moses; when he got there it did not seem right, so after, esarching in vain he went to St. Paul, with the same vain he went to St. Paul, with the same result, then off he went to another of the various quarters of Venice, all named after some saint. After some hours, the boatman looking at him quizzingly said, "La vegna camt paron, la lassa far ant" (come with me, sir, I will manage for you.) He took him to "All Saints," where, arrived, he said, laying down his oar, "Qua, la liga tuti, la cor ca che" (Here they all are, and you can find what you want.)

The boatman who can stammer a few words of French and tries thus to at-

words of French and tries thus to attract foreigners in another type; if the tract foreigners in another type; if the supposed foreigner answers in pure Venetian dialect that he does not want a gondola, he abuses, him and uses bad language. Curiously enough, Goldoni, the great Venetian, dramatist, writes little about gondoliers in his plays. Aleasandro Lanchi has a comedy, La Regata Veneziana, written in 1821, and then later on Giacinto Gallino wrote the then later on Giacinto Gallino wrote the Morosa della Nona (The Grandmother's Lover,) Piccardo Salvatico, Recini da Festa. The figure of the old gondolier is a real chef d'euvre. Cossa in Cecilia puts the boatmen of the fif-Cecilia puts the boatmen of the fif-teenth century on the stage, and Gio-vanni Porati sings about them in the sweetest verse.

Among celebrated boatmen, true heroes of the oar, Venice records Toscanir, Vendetta, Zanehi, Voltolina, Spagnoletto, Tondo, Sabba. One sees them in pictures and hears them in tales and poetry. Sometimes the boat-men rise yet higher and become poets men rise yet higher and become poets and literary men on their own account. Thus in the last century, one Antonio Bijanchi is mentioned as the author of a poem in octave rhyme, and in the present century, Antonio Maselico, who is still living, read, studied and commented the "Divinia Commedia." He afterward traveled throughout Italy holding conferences on his favorite poem. Antonio Maschio is no longer a boatman, but follows his studies as custodian in the Toscarini Lyceum.

Another Venetian custom, now dying out, or rather which is not celebrated with the pomp and solemnity of bygone years, are the regattas. These regattas, copied from the ancient Roman and Greek boat races, were held by the fraternities of the boatmen and soon impassioned the people. In 1300

by the traiterinties of the boatment and soon impassioned the people. In 1300 is mentioned the first official, regatta in Venice. Then the regatta was raced with galleys, and later on this custom served as a spur for the training of the

crews.

With the change of the times and the transformation of the gondola, the regatta became a matter of racing between the gondoliers in which one wied with another. This gave as sort of prestige to certain boatmen, whose families preserve lealously all that once belonged to some famous ancestor, such as flags, prizes, poetry, manuscripts, etc. On solemn festivities all these things are exhibited on the facade of their houses to remind their descendants of their glory.

The gondoliers who took part in the

ants of their glory.

The gondoliers who took part in the first regattas were not dressed in costume, they only wore a pair of thin and very short trousers and a many-colored handkerchief on their heads. Later on they wore splendid costumes and this splendor was reflected in those present who filled the boats, which were decorated with velvet and silk.

The place where the regetta occurred

are obliged to follow the bier, carrying lighted candles in their hands and had to say twenty-five paternosters and twenty-five Ave Marias for the repose of his soul.

If a member of the bretherhood fell ill or died away from Venice, should any companion be in the place, he was obliged to help him. The fraternity afterward paid the expenses.

But it was not all play; wee to those who transgressed or did not confear at took place in the Grand Capal were

least twice a year, to those who committed a mortal sin or played a game of chance; the mariegola condemned them to different penances, according to their offense, and sometimes even expelled them from the brotherhood. There were also honorary members, who without being boatmen could be members of the fraternity, by paying a small tax and saying prayers for the dead members. Other punishments and other prizes are mentioned. The punishments are always severe, because discipline was the basis of these old mutual assistance societies.

In the three following centuries the statutes begin to be rather modified; at the end of the sixteenth century, the Cinque Sati (five sages) the purvey. gardens and advance swiftly, close together in a straight line, as far as the stake round which they must go; then they return the same way with the greatest velocity. The prizes are four in number and consist of banners, which are kept by the families of the winners and of sums of money which they spend gally. The last one to arrive has the characteristic and traditional live pig as a reproach for having delayed in the race. When the regatta is finished the line of boats is broken, and the Grand Canal seems literaliy and the Grand Canal seems literali

and the Grand Canal seems literally swarming and echoes with lively song. Whether of the past or the present, gondoliers are always characteristic people and different from all other boatmen. If they are not as splendid as they were the fault is not theirs, but of the times, which have become hard in the old realm of the Adriatic. HELEN ZIMMERMAN.

The Eye and the Tolescope The following careful statement by Pro-tessor E. S. Holden on the power of the eye and the telescope, as they are contrasted in and the telescope, as they are contrasted in actual experience, is of special and perma-nent interest: If the brightness of a star-seen with the eye alone is one, with a 2-inch telescope it is 100 times as bright; with a 4-inch telescope it is 400 times as bright; 8-inch telescope it is 1,600 times as bright; 32-inch telescope it is 32,400 times as bright; 32-inch telescope it is 32,400 times as bright; 36-inch telescope it is 32,400 times as bright. That is, stars can be seen with the 36-inch telescope which are 30,000 times fainter than the faintest stars visible to the naked than the faintest stars visible to the paked than the faintest stars visible to the paked eye. While the magnifying power which can be successfully used on a 5-inch telescope is not above 40°, the 36-inch telescope will permit a magnifying power of more than 2,000 diameters on suitable objects, stars, for example.

This power cannot be used on the moon and planets with real advantage for many reasons, but probably a power of 1,000 or 1,500 will be the maximum. The moon will thus appear under the same conditions as if

thus appear under the same conditions as if it were to be viewed by the naked event a it were to be viewed by the naked eyent a distance of, say, 200 miles. This is the same as saying that objects about 300 feet square can be recognized, so that no village or great canal or even large edifices can be built on the moon without our knowledge. Highly organized life on the moon will make itself known in this indirect way if it exists. If one were looking at the earth it exists. If one were looking at the cart ander the same conditions, the great works of hydraulic mining, or the great opera-tions of Dakota farms or California ranche would be obvious.-Worthington's Maga

Luncheons For Employees.

It is the custom of many of the trust com-panies and large banking houses in this city to provide a noon meal for all of their employees on their own premises. This is done for two reasons—to, save time and to prevent leakages of office secrets. One of the most important trust companies down town has a thoroughly equipped restaurant on the top floor of its building where about on the top floor of its building where about 150 men, women and boys are fed between 12 m. and 2 p. m. For luncheon purposes the clerks are divided into sections, and each section is allowed a certain amount of time. A liberal bill of fare is provided, and the men are not restricted in the extent of their orders so long as they keep their gastronomic desires within reasonable bounds. The heads of the departments have separate tables. No person, unless he or she is an employee of the company, is allowed to eat in this restaurant.

in this restaurant.

Nobody is permitted to invite even a friend from out of town to take luncheon with him. The head of a prosperous private banking house in Broad street says that for several years he had followed the practice of keeping his clerks within office limits during business hours, and he believes that it pays well. He feeds them all at noon at his own expense and is by no means niggardly. The number of his employees is steadily increasing; consequently this item of expense is constantly growing larger. His firm paid out about \$5,000 for employees luncheons last year.—New York Times.

About the "Full Moon."

Did you ever see a "full moon?" I know what your answer will be without waiting for it. It is this, "Yes, once every month since I have been old chough to pay attention to such phenomena." Yet I take the position that you are badly mistaken, and that in all probability you have never in your life beheld the full face of our "silvery sister world." By way of solution let us see what it takes to constitute a "full moon" in the exact sense of the term: A full moon occurs only when our obsequious attendant is 180 degrees of longitude from About the "Full Moon." ecliptic. But the moon's orbit is inclined to the celiptic at an angle of 5 degrees 8 minutes 47 seconds and is therefor on the ecliptic except when at its "nodes

on the centric except when at its "nodes" or crossings.

This being the case, what we call the circular disk of the moon (full moon) lacks considerable of being an exact circle, being what astronomers term "in a state of gibbosity," and is never a perfect disk except when "a full moon" happens exactly at the time when Luna is crossing the cellptic, at which time she must necessarily be cenwhich time she must necessarily be cen-trally eclipted. One of our best present day astronomers, in concluding an article much merit on the same subject, says, "We therefore conclude that a real full m one having a perfect circle, has rare ever, been seen." Again I repeat, "Di ever see a full moon?"—St. Louis Rep

Distinguished Noses

William of Orange, we know, had a Roman nose, and the artist "put old Nassau's hook nosed head on poor Æneas' shoulders," instead of the Trojan nose which he probably possessed. Perhaps the correct or Darwinian theory is that Æneas, by a freak or "sport" of nature, really had a Roman nose. Hence he was better fitted to survive than the other Trojans, and he handed the nose down to his descendants, the Romans. On any other theory it is hard to discover why the Greeks had straight noses, while those of the Romans were hooked. Nor, after all, 'are we quite certain that the Greeks really had Greek noses. It may have been a convention of noses. It may have been a convention of their art. The future generations, if they only possess Mr. Burne Jones' and Mr. Rossetti's works, will come to very erroneous conclusions about British chins.—London Saturday Review.

How Sage Came to the Front. How Sage Came to the Front.

Russell Sage gained his fortune, as most millionaires have gained theirs, by unremitting application to business. He began as a grocer in Troy, N. Y., where the young lady who afterward became Mrs. Sage was at school at Miss Willard's seminary. Afterward he became interested in a bauk, then in a railroad enterprise, and then came to New York to live. He keeps his money in several different banks and trust companies, so that a sudden demand for a large panies, so that a sudden demand for a large amount need not occasion embarrassment Mr. Sage is a member of the West Presby terian church—Dr. Paxton's—which Mr Gould attended.—Kansas City Times

The Wild Lands of Maine The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says that the wild lands of Maine would make 13 states as large as Rhode Island, two as large as New Hampshire and Vermont and one twice as large as Macsachusette

No mineral water will produce the beneficial results that follow taking ONE or more of "BEECHAM'S PILLS" with a glass of water immediately upon arising in the morning.

Painless. Effectual. Covered with a tasteless, soluble coating.
"Worth a guinea a box."—Price only 25 cents.
Of all druggists, or a box will be mailed on receipt of 25cta, in stamps by
B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. CONTRACTOR

BRAKEMEN'S PERILS.

DANGERS ARE CONSTANT IN COU-PLING FREIGHT CARS.

Both Automatic Car Couplings and Automatic Brakes May Be Universally Adopted Some Day For Freight Trains-Some

Mortuary Statistics.

To the tourist traveling in a luxuriously appointed "sleeper" or parlor car the gliuppse of a brakeman on a passing freight train does not often suggest the danger with which his occupation is fraught nor the immediate eril to-which he is in close proximity.

To one who has given the matter any thought, however, the constant risks to which a brakeman is exposed in the pursuit of his occupation are indeed very apparent. Often one has noticed that the top of a long line of box cars was covered with ice such as would afford a precarious footing even on the sidewalk of a city, and here, when the train is running 30 miles an hour against the wind, a walk the length of the train is about as dangerous a passinge as can well be imagined, yet the brakeman accomplishes this and more.

In summer the ice and snow and cold are changed for heat and dust. There is, again, the always imminent danger of injury from derailment or collisions and from coupling cars, the latter being the bugbear of the brakeman's control of the brakeman's if the preseman's life.

coupling cars, the latter being the bugbear

coupling cars, the latter being the bugbear of the brakeman's life.

The last report of the interstate commerce commission—for the year, ending June 30, 1892—shows conclusively that accidents to railroad bands are on the increase, one in every 33 employed being injured in that year. The number killed amounted to 2,600 and those injured to 25,140, the total to 2,600 and those injured to 26,140, the total number of employees being 784,285. Of these \$98 were killed and 3,191 injured by these \$98 were killed and 3,191 injured by jumping or falling from trains: 78 were killed and 4,12 were injured by overhead obstructions; \$86 were killed and 1,550 were injured in collisions; 200 were killed and 919 were injured in derailments, and 415 employees lost their lives and 9,431 suffered injuries in coupling and uncoupling cars. These last figures are sufficient proof that coupling is one of the most dangerous operations in the trainmen's routine, the number killed being exceeded only by those who met death in falling or jumping from who met death in falling or jumping from trains, while the number injured was great er than that for any other form of a

It is a close calculation of time and distance which permits a brakeman to hold the link of the advancing car in one hand, the pin of the other car in the other, and to make the almost simultaneous motions of releasing the link, dropping the pin and stepping aside uninjured before the drawheads have crashed together. It is too fine a calculation for many, and there are numerous otherwise fine specimens of manhood minus a hand or arm, due to an inability to judge this time and distance correctly.

bility to judge this time and distance cor-rectly.

An accident, and one usually attended with fatal result, may occur from the brake-man stumbling over inequalities in the track or the ties—should the road be badly pallasted-while advancing with the mov ing car with his eyes fixed on the draw-head, or the foot may be caught in a frog or an angle of a side track, and before the man can release himself the car passes over

While many of the railroads have adopt ed automatic coupling gear on a portion, at least, of their new freight cars (the increase of equipment fitted with these devices during the year ending June 30, 1892, being estimated at 53,716 cars), the ordinary type is still in excess. These ordinary cars are now built, according to the tendency of modern built, according to the tendency of modern railroad construction, of larger dimensions than those formerly used, so that a train made made up on any of our great roads is apt to show a lack of uniformity in its cars. This is another fruitful source of danger. The deadheads-pieces of project from the ends of the cars—are not at the same level, nor are the drawheads. When two cars come together, the deadheads therefore cannot exercise their office as buffers, but pass one under the other, so that the brakeman who has the difficult task of coupling two drawheads at different levels is caught between the colliding cars and is crushed to death unless he is phenomenally lucky or remarkably active.

It is in recognition of this danger that the brakemen on certain roads protested against the partial adoption of automatic couplers, as the cars thus fitted, always of larger dimensions than the cars supplied

couplers, as the cars thus fitted, always, of larger dimensions than the cars supplied with link and pin coupling only, are liable to cause accidents when coupled with the ordinary car by hand. For this reason only did the men for whose relief the measure was intended protest against its adoption. It is proposed now, however, that all cars shall be of standard and uniform dimen-

It has been recognized by inventors that It has been recognized by inventors that an automatic coupler which would fulfill the requirements proposed would reap a fortune for its designer, and as a consequence the patent office has been flooded with applications for patents on these devices. Hardly a week clapses without one or more of shen being granted. It has been stated, I know not how correctly, that the total number is shed thus far exceeds 8,000. Of these the prefer number have nover been given a trial. A few have been adopted only to be discarded, and two or three are now in use.

The first automatic coupler to be exten The first automatic coupler to be extensively used in this country was the "Miller." Its application, however, has been confined—principally on account of its expense and weight—to passenger coaches. The Janney is extensively used on both passenger and freight cars. The Gould and Smille couplers are now rapidly coming into use.

What the brakemen will consider an improvement of secondary importance, if they

provement of secondary importance, if they consider it important at all, is the forced adoption of automatic train brakes oper-ated by compressed air from the engine, as while reducing the chances for accident it will certainly throw a number of them out of employment by lessening the number of

train hands the standing to all Americans, this is the device which, as perfected by George Westinghouse of Pittsburg made both reputation and fortune for him.

Although one of the earliest in the field, his invention, improved from time to time, is still considered the best. The brakes is still considered the best. The brakes which have been in continuous operation on passenger trains for the past 15 years are now used on freight trains on western roads where steep grades are frequent. Such roads are notably the Southern Pacific and the Denyer and Rio Grande. The adoption of these brakes will certainly lessen the possibility of accident owing to the men falling from car roofs when they are slippery with ice or from swaying, rapidly moving trains. The whole train being under the control of the engineer, the yanking or pulling of the forward part when it has passed a summit, frequently resulting in passed a summit, frequently resulting in the fracture of the coupling and the rush to destruction of the rear end, will no longer be possible.-New York Herald.

ENGLISH AS SPOKEN IN NEW YORK. Comments That Followed the Falling of

Two Horses on Broadway.

The voluntary comments of an average crowd aroused to temporary excitement by some trifling incident in the street afford food for reflection on Murray and Cobbett "as they are spoke."

A poorly shod horse stachad to a big, lumbering brewer's wagon fell down at Twenty-third street and Broadway. In endeavoring to get the frightened animal to

Twenty-third street and Broadway. In endeavoring to get the frightened animal to dis feet again, the driver of the wagon contrived to throw the other horse down also. The two powerful animals soon became involved in an apparently inextricable tangle. They were sprawled out across the tracks in such a manner as to block both the Broadway and the Twenty-third street cars in the busiest hour of the afternoon. The crowd that jostled about on the heaps of snow surrounding the frantic animals, offering well intended suggestions to the equally frantic driver, was, presumably,

mals, offering well intended suggestions to the equally frantic driver, was, presumably, as representative a crowd as could be gathered anywhere in New York. A reporter was there and made memorandum of some of the expressions showered around him. The policeman who takes care of the crossing, or pretends to, opened the ball:

"What was you thinkin of?" he said angrily. "Look what you're did. A man like you is ain't fit to drive cows."

"It ain't the fault of him. Them shoes is a disgrace to any man what owns a horse."

This remark from a well dressed, intelliging the said and the said This remark from a well dressed, intelli-gent looking man who had emerged from s

gent looking man who had emerged from a neighboring restaurant and was industri-ously assisting the driver to undo the har-ness while other people talked.

"Keep away from there if you'don't want to get your leg broke!" came from a proe-perous looking man with a book and two or three newspapers in his hands, who alighted from one of the cars going up town in order to ascertain the cause of delay.

"Whet is my leave to you." in order to ascertain the cause of delay.

"What is my legs to you? Keep your advice till it is asked for," was the pert rejoinder of the lad to whem the remark was

addressed,
"Poor creatures! Can't enybody do something for them? They'll kill themselves,"
said a sympathetic women.
"Less said and more done the better,"
was the sententions reply of a man who
was tugging away with all his might at our
of the wheels.
"Put blankets under their feet," suggested a man who was driving by in a light

ed a man who was driving by in a light wagon. "I done that with my horse yester wagon. "I done that with my horse yester day, and he was up in a jiffy." "Blankets be blowed," said the driver, getting irritated. "Where will I be getting them?"

By this time the crowd numbered nearly 200 people, and the poor tramster was drive to distraction with the chorus of advic hurled at him by impatient people. In the course of 20 minutes a stalwart porter ran across the street from the Fifth Avenue ho-tel. It was apparent at once that he was accustomed to horses. He called two of three car drivers to his assistance and began a plan of campaign. In five minute more the horses were on their feet again dragging their load through Twenty-third

"Them fellers are a nuisance," remarked a fashionably dressed Breadway lounger, who had been an interested spectator from the beginning.

"Yes," assented the policeman. "But it ain't no good having their names took. You can't get people to appear in court against 'em."—New York Times.

The Habitual Borrower. The Habitual Forrower.

Who has not a good friend whom he would gladly servein any possible way, but who vexes his patience and tries his soul almost beyond endurance by the pernicious habit of borrowing and not repaying? The borrowing is bad enough. However communistic one's views may be, he still adheres somewhat to established rules in regard to private and individual right of the property, and he does object to his dearest property, and he does object to his dearest friend appropriating his umbrella or books just when he most needs them himself, or to walking off with his mest cherished desk fittings, or to the frequent appeal, "Jack, have you a quarter or 50 cents in change?" and then never thinking about making any

and then never thinking about making any return.

It is not the value of the book or pen of the money that one thinks of, but it is the principle of the thing and the disappointment in discovering one's friend will do such a thing. The friend is by no means an intentionally dishonest person. He is high souled and honorable, but there is just little are thinking one of the person. a little something wrong with the man whe will let such a habit fasten itself upon him, either from preoccupation and press of af-fairs or from sheer carelessness and disre-gard of the rights of others.—Ohio State Journal.

The Amethyst by Gaslight.

Although esteemed as a gem, the amethyst is, unlike most gems, more brilliant by sunlight than by gaslight. The most beautiful specimens are brought from Brazil, Ceylon, India, Siberia and various parts of Europe. It is found also in North Carolina, Mount Holyoke and Nova Scotia.—Minerals.



WOMAN AND HOME.

CURB THE CHILDREN'S TEMPER AND SET THEM GOOD EXAMPLES.

less in Dressing - Bicycling For Young Children-Wedded to the Pen. There Are Few Women of Leisure-Note For Homemakers and Mothers.

A great deal has been said in recent years about the physical training of children and the duty of parents to provide their little ones with abandant fresh air and whole-some exercise, while comparatively little is said concerning the recentity for a cheerful. ome exercise, while comparatively have aid concerning the necessity for a cheerful aid equable social atmosphere about the home. A great many children who are born in luxury never feel the refining influence of a gentle, cultured home. The moral atmosphere about them is poisoned moral atmosphere about them is poisoned by the evil temper and want of restraint of parents who little realize how often they shock the delicate sensibilities of little ones whose fine nervous organisms have not be-come accustomed to these changes in the home atmosphere.

me atmosphere.

The nervous system of a little child is permutation. The miliarly delicate and sympathetic. most serious disturbance to its health domestic broils and rude explosions of temper. And it is well known that such disturbances leave a parmanent mark upon the physical as well as upon the moral nature of the child. The wisest physicians of children consider the English system of the nursery a most wholesome and wise one. By this system the children are left to grow up in a world of their own may from the jars and excitement of more mature life, the anxieties of which they very often share sympathetically, though they do not understand them and are not brought up by the experience and wisdom which only comes ic broils and rude explosions of tem experience and wisdom which only mature years. Suffering to a child's lis an eternity while it lasts. He does

mind is an eternity want to use mot see beyond it.

There is a spirit of righteous indignation which no one should be without. For "amger," says a wise writer, "is a sinew of the soul, and he who wants it hath a maimed of the soul, and he who wants it hath a maimed to the soul, and he who wants it hath a maimed to be sould be mind." It is not to this anger that we refer, but to the uncontrollable temper of purely selfish persons, who make the atmosphere of their homes miserable with their rude outbursts, who seem to exhibit their emper merely for the purpose of showing heir power or because of some fancied and their power or because of some fancied and foolish grievance. For the individual with an ungovernable temper is usually a weak person, who takes this miserable manner of asserting his dignity.

The wretched suffering of a little child

brought up in a household where the mother is of uncertain temper, liable to frighten the helpless child by her sudden spasms of coarse anger, can hardly be conceived. Al most as wretched is a gentle, refined wife whose lot it is to live with a husband whose lot it is to live with a husband who is a confirmed grumbler and whose temper is so continually at a white heat that he can hardly be looked upon as a reasonable being. It is above all things the duty of parents to curb the temper of their little ones in childhood and to teach them that such addisplay of enger is coarse and disgraceful.—New York Tribune.

Daintiness In Dressing.

The art of dressing well—that is, with a dash of attractiveness and much neatness—may be cultivated. But the largest degree of such cultivation always lacks the delicate tone in which the woman gets herself up who is a bornartist in garmenting.

With the woman who is anatural genius at robes and in the way of wearing them this "well dressing" is not dependent upon the cost of material, a wide variety or much of it. Without special thought, she makes the best of her material. With the most inexpensive fabrics and the least space of time she will appear as exquisitely dressed, as others make out who are unlimited in resources.

Further, the veriest dowdy toilets may have lavished money, time and thought upon her personal deckings. It is not at all her fault that she is a glaring error in good form and adistortion of delicate taste. She hasn't the perception and the knack necessary for the success of a pretty cos-

"question of ludicrous modes and colors."

The natural genius at dressing has the tact somehow of getting things on in the right war, of slipping them defuly and securely into place and making them stay there.

Who of us does not known some woman who of us does not known some woman whose dainty way of wearing a cheap print gown and a shilling hat has made her the prettiest picture in all the world? And who has not envied her that fine instinct in her fingers that taught her how to give just the touch of genlus to it all that makes the difderence between being exquisitely dressed and ill dressed?—New York Commercial

Bicycling For Young Children.

Bleyeling For Young Children.

The average mother of the average small child yields without question, if her purse permits it, to his request for a bicycle, tricycle or velocipoid. That in so doing she sometimes does the boy or girl a serious wrong is attested by the harmful results which often follow. An English surgeon lays down the rule that, given the usual development of six years, that is the earliest age to permit a child to cycle, and the caution is added that this in many cases is too early.

Great care should be taken in che of a short crank throw (four inches is generally ample for a child of 6 or 7) and the saddle and spring properly adapted to the weight and size of the rider, but most important of all is the length of reach. This should be quite short. The child should be able easily to touch the pedal at its lowest point with the heel. Nothing is more injurious than a reach so long that the unfortunate boy appears as if riding on a rail, just touching the pedals with the tips of his toes.

ices.

Then, the position must be carfully studied. Young growing tissues are easily distorted, and a saddle too far back and handles too far forward would certainly cause
a curved spine and a permanent camel's
hump. The peak of the saddle two inches behind the crank axle and handles so brought round and back that the child can sit perfeetly upright on the machine are two things that must be insisted on in buying either a bicycle or a tricycle for a young rider.—Bicycling News.

Wedded to the Pen.

I was talking to a very bright literary woman in New York a few evenings ago, and in the course of conversation she said:
"It is very strange to me that so many girls are anxious to write and be known as authors, since there is nothing that seems to know you marrising an unch as to keep women from marrying so much as a literary career. There is undoubtedly something about a literary career that keeps women from realizing their highest destiny.

Look over a casual list of women who have

Look over a casual list of women who have made literary successes, and for the most part they are unmarried. There is Mary Wilkins, a woman who would have made the dearest little wits for some man, but she told me the other day that she was so wedded to her pen that she had no time to think of marrying. Now, such a thing is a pity. Clover Marguerite Marington practically told me the same thing. Look at the long list of others: Gell Hamilton, Grace King, Mary Murfree, Maria Parlos, Sarah Orns Jewett, Lucy Larcom, Constance Penituons (Copper, Bdith M. Thomas, Nora Perry, Elizabeth Marfilly, Louise Stockton, Juliet Comen, Octaye Thanet, Caroline B. Le Row, Kate Field, and doubtless through the thirty, I cannot recall now at the method.

about the ref. ... Picc! point certainly seems to penetrate the feminine heart."
And my delightful friend, herself a literary woman of repute and a maiden lady, sighed, which spoke louder than had her words.—Philadelphia Times.

There Are Few Womes of Leisure.

"Yoù business women are all wrong in calling us women of leisure." Said Mrs. Emma Webb Haskett. "Women of leisure indeed, as if matrimony was not a demanding and difficult profession. The fact that it is not regarded as such causes a large proportion of all the trouble there is in the world. No woman has a right, as an homest, Christian human being, to expect to get something for nothing. Now, you are very busy, having almost no leisure at your command, and it takes about all that you can make to live, doesn't it?" The notebook woman was constrained to admit that this was a truthful statement. "Now, I have," said Mrs. Haskett, continuing, "something more than thisnot much, truly, but something—and do you suppose that I am not obliged to give value received? Most certainly I am, and my task is in its way no less arduous and exacting than yours. And it is proper and fitting that it should be see There Are Few Womes of Leisure.

my task is in its way no less arduous and exacting than yours. And it is proper and fitting that it should be so.

"Matrimony is no one sided bargain. It is not like an account book, with all the gain on one side and the loss on the other. If I had my way, there should be added to schools classes which should teach the dignity of matrimony and its demands. There is much which both men and women should seriously consider which they never think of in this connection. I am of course speaking of matrimony from a business standing of matrimony from the standard fro ing of matrimony from a business stand-point, and the truth is that the more business there is in it the more happiness as a general rule."—Chicago Post.

Where Mothers Often Err.

Of course every mother's baby is the sweetest, the brightest and the prettiest baby in the whole wide world that is full of lovely, sweet babies, and every mother expects everybody else to lave the same opinion that she herself holds on this particular matter. It is in the nature of things that this should be so, for it is a part of the great mother love that is awakened by the first feeble wail of the tiny bit of humanity that comes into the world to be loved and cared for in its perfect helplesaness. But there are people who are kind hearted and sunny, who love children and would do anything in the world for them, but who grow thing in the world for them, but who grow tired of hearing about the wonderful things they say and do. Isn'tit a little bit strange that mothers forget this and confine them-

that mothers lorget this and confine themself to conversation relating to baby and devote their whole time to the children?

It is in part a mother's duty to devote herself to her children and do everything she can for their good. But some mothers forget that there are other duties she owes to herself her children and her friends as to herself, her children and her friends as well. She forgets that it is her duty to keep in touch with the world and with people outside her own fireside circle, so that when the boys and girls grow up mother won't be a bit behind the age because she devoted the best days of her life solely to looking after their comfort.—Buffalo News.

When this country had a population of 5,000,000, an idle woman was almost unknown. Women worked on the farms, spun, woce, braided straw and carried their half, if not more, in the concerns of indus-

half, if not note, the have a population of 65, 000,000, and our industries have grown immense, the figures of female amployment look formidable. But the question which no statistics of employment permit us to answer is whether the percentage of women who live in comparative idleness and luxanswer is whether the percentage of women who live in comparative idleness and lux-ury has not increased much faster than the percentage of women who are engaged in

useful employments.

This is a question that the statisticians This is a question that the statisticians seem-anxious to get at, but the figures do not furnish the necessary data. Certain it is that the number of women employed in housekeeping, as compared with the number who seek employment in other channels, is constantly growing less.

All efforts to canoble the vocation of housekeeping, along with other seductive channels of employment for women, are

channels of employment for women, are most timely. Much of the old time drudgmost timely. Much of the old time drudgery involved in it has been removed through the introduction of modern conveniences That it should grow into disrepute simply on the basis of mistaken pride is a great misfortune.—Helen Campbell in Arena.

A Plea For Color In Dress

"I wish all the girls," said a complainant "would not wear black so unanimously in the evenings. I called in at a house the other evening and went into the drawing other evening and went into the drawing room. You've no notion how bright and pleasant it looked. One of the girls had a red silk gown on with hangings of black crochet. Another was in some soft maize colored stuff, with a shiny belt. One girl wore black, but it was livened up and done off with bunches of green and pink ribbons. Can't you all manage to fix yourselves up like that?" There is certainly something in this complaint, for black is such very convenient wear for dinner and is so pleasconvenient wear for dinner and is so pleas-antly undatable that it is universally pop-ular. White and pale colors soil so readily with gas and dust from coal fires that only those who enjoy very liberal dress allow-ances can indulge in many gowns of these festive tints.

festive tints.

Red is a capital wearing color, but it does not suit everybody. It nearly always, however, sets off the gray haired to advantage. Why middle aged women do not more frequently wear it it is difficult to surmise. They enshroud themselves in black when their sons and daughters would ever so much prefer to see them in colors, to say nothing of their husbands.—Chicago Herald.

Mutton Suet as a Hausehold Remedy. It is very vexing and annoying indeed to have one's lips break out with cold sores; but, like the measles, it is far better to strike out than strike in. A drop of warm mutton suct applied to the sores at night just before retiring will soon cause them to disappear.

disappear.
This is an excellent remedy for parched lips and chapped hands. It should be applied to the sores at night in the liquid state and well rubbed and heated in before a brisk fire, which often causes a smarting sensation, but the roughest of hands by this treatment will often be restored to

this treatment will often be restored to their natural condition by one application. If every one could but know the healing properties of so simple a thing as a little mutton suet, no housekeeper would ever be without it. Get a little from your butcher, try it out youwelf, run into small cakes and put away restly fer use. For cuts and bruises it is almost indispensable, and where there are children there are always plenty of cuts and bruises. Many a deep gase that would have frightened most women into sending for a physician at one I have healed with no other remedies them a little mutton suet and plenty of good castile soap.—St. Louis Republic.

Pure Listle Children. I mean little children—the little creatures whom Christ so loved—before contact with the world has brushed the heavenly bloom from their pure hearts, before the sweet unconsciousness of infancy has been destroyed and the gates of that besutiful garden where they wander, and where they let us wander which them if we wift, have been closed forever.

The mother who deliberately or thoughtlessly gives her little ones into the entire charge of hired servants, no matter how trustworthy, does herself and the wishes to weather is extra following the wishes to be stow upon indifferent and uncomprehending persons.

This close, constant, loving association with little children is one of the most ponitive of a wellow Democratic purpose of a wellow Democra

tent and valuable of formative influences and no mother can afford for her own sake

to relinquish it. The loss to the child car never be estimated.

There is no study more fascinating than that of the unfolding of human character at the earliest period. The glimpses one gets into the pearly recesses of the child's soul!—Washington Star.

A valuable work is being carried on by women in Boston. Notices in English, French, German and Swedish are hung in French, German and Swedish are hung in the waiting rooms of the railway stations and pier sheds warning young girls against strangers and stating at what hour a ma-tron, who will be recognizable by her de-scribed badge, may be found to give all needed information and advice.

In the same city, which is peculiarly the home, and originating place of practical

home and originating place of practical charities, a second copiable scheme is that of the Young Travelers' Aid society. Unof the Young Travelers Aid society. Un-der its auspices matrons meet the chief frains, both incoming and outgoing, and aid by suggestion or information the trav-eler who needs it. A-country girl, a for-eigner, a mother wrestling with an un-wieldy family of slippery children, particu-larly if she is a stranger in a strange land— these and similar helpless and distracted wayfarers are righted, relieved and sent on their way rejoicing.—New York Times.

A writer refers to the passage in Fannie Kemble's "Recollections of a Girlhood," where she tells of a habit her mother had of changing effects in her living rooms. Instead of allowing sofas and chairs to retain undisturbed possession of the places to which they had been first assigned, this good matron frequently introduced new combinations and new effects.

Try it, if you are in a state of discouragement. Pull your parlor to pieces. Bring the piano out from the corner where it has been standing for a year or more. Contrive Shaking Up a Room.

en standing for a year or more. Contriv corners by the judicious use of screens and drapery. Let the little rocker and the lounge hobnob sociably. Introduce a growing plant or two if none has been there before, and if the light is favorable. Do away with the monotony. You will find a real advantage in the effort to change effects.

The High Office of Cook.

The High Omee of Cook.

The function of the cook is a very important one. The proper preparation of food is a question of health and life itself, particularly in cities, where occupations are such as to restrict most persons to a minimum of exercise in invigorating outdoor air. Wholesome food, taken in proper quantities, means well being, cheerfulness and useral activity, while it cooked, dirty, bad-ly seasoned and badly served dishes pro-duce dyspepsia, pessimism and doctors' bills. Too large a proportion of so called cooks are without training, careless, indif-ferent, unwilling to learn and ungrateful for the pains taken in instructing them.— Beltimers Sup.

Woman's Part In Civilization. Woman's Part In Civilization.

Woman has become a very important factor of our medern civilization. Without her urging and enthusiastic presence half the wheels of progress would come to a standatill and the other liaif would probably begin to turn the wrong way. She is the inspiring impulse which keeps our various charities in motion; she has a place in the management of every hospital; she is the chief dependence of our clergy in all mission work. Without her our churches would be disintegrated and public worship change to public indifference.—New York Herald. Herald.

Icing For Cake.

An icing for cake that is popular among French and German cooks and that is economical because it calls for no eggs is made from a Ealf poind of powdered sugar, a tablespoonful of boiling water, the grated earlier with of an orange and enough or yellow rind of an orange and enough orange juice to noisten it. Put the sugar-in a bowl, then add the rind, next the water and lastly the juice and use at once.

A Cantion About Wearing Rings "Don't wear your rings under your gloves un' 's you remember to have them thoroughly examined twice a year," is the advice given by a jeweler. The constant fricwears out the tiny gold points that hold the stones in place, and unless strict attention is paid to them they become loose in a very short time.-Buffalo News

Marie Antoinette was the originator of many fashions in ladies' dress, including the milkmaid and shepherdess costumes, of which the assibetic forms of our own day are in great measure a reproduction and de velopment.

The Countess of Aberdeen, who has many friends in this country, is one of the fond-est of mothers, as well as a practical phi-lanthropist and intelligent patron of all sen-

lasting popularity. Just as long as there are stockings to darn and rips and tears to be sewed up the workbasket will be in de

Charlotte M. Yonge, the English writer, has a large income from her works, and she expends it on missionary and other be-nevolences with the most generous liberality.

Clear, black coffee, diluted with water and containing a little ammonia, cleanse and restore black clothes.

To be a sister is to hold a sweet place in the heart of home. It is to minister in a holv office.

Taking Off One's Hat In an Elevi The other day I rode up in an elevator.

The other day I rode up in an elevator with an acqueintance who scrupulously observes all the small courtesies of life. He did not remove his hat—though he looked as if he would like to—and when we got out he explained in detail the reason why:

he explained in detail the reason why:

"I have made a distinction," said he, "in this matter of hats in the elevator which seems to me so logical and altogether defensible that I am going to adhere to it as a matter of principle. In a business building I do not think that courtesy requires a gentleman to uncover his head merely because there are ladies present. Such a place is as purely public as the corridors or even the outside street. The elevators in office buildings move rapidly up and down in drafty shafts, and the exposure caused by taking off the hat even for a minute is actually dangerous.

In a hotel the case is different. The exposure is less, the place is not so public, and it is more than probable that a gentleman has already removed his hat at once upon entering the outer door. I take off my hat in the hotel elevator for the same reasons that I take it off in the parlor and keep it on in the office building on the same principle that I wear it in the street."—Kate Field's Washington. "I have made a distinction," said he, "in

How Many Words Do You Use?

How Many Words Do You Use?

It is astonishing how few words are really needed to transact the business of life and how often these are called into requisition. Some expert in such matters computes that with 1,000 words an ordinary man can transact all the business of life, and of these he commonly uses only 400 or 500, reserving the remainder for extraordinary occasions, when some idea out of the usual line of his thinking occurs to him, compelling an uncommon strain of his verbal resources.

In just such emergencies the blessings of alega see manifest, one slang or cant word being made to do duty for a dozen. When he wishes to convey the idea that the weather is extremely cold, he says it is awfully cold; a few months later he discovers that it is awfully hot; the young lady on whom he called last evening was awfully pretty, and so on he goes, making one word answer the purpose of a whole vocabulary.—St. Louis Globe Democra.

AN AFTERNOON TEA.

A YOUNG GIRL'S COMMENTS ON A POPULAR SOCIAL FUNCTION.

A Miscellaneous Gathering of Women That Spolls One's Temper and Wearing Apparel-Details of the Hollow Mockery

The Entertainment. After all, says Flashlight, what an ab After all, says Finshight, what an ab-surdity a "tea" is! Two or three bowls of roses around in the corners, and the "spa-cious apartments were a mass of bloom," a violin or two and a plano made "waves of melody." Then "Miss Blank, in yellow silk,

we are perfectly well aware that it is no

we are perfectly well aware that it is no compliment to be asked to a "tea." It is merely placing us in the list of those who must be "paid off." and that at as little cost as possible. We declare that we "just won't go," but still when the time comes around we generally don our best calling gowns, crimp, powder, put on tight gloves and tighter shoes, seize upon our cardeases and tighter shoes, seize upon our cardeases and depart in genuine bad temper.

There are a dozen carriages, more or less, in front of the "tea" giver's door, and a flock of feunintie humanity going in and out. We crowd in, and in the crush all the enamel is taken off the tips of the new boots. However, with faces composed into ghastly smiles of delight, we elbow into where the hostess and some girl—who invariably looks plainer than she ever did before—are standing, with lips parted in a weary grin of welcome.

"So glad to see you Miss Errorum. Let."

weary grin of welcome.
"So glad to see you, Miss Er-r-rum. Let me introduce Miss Ee-ah," accompanied with the latest things in handshakes, be it

me introduce. Miss Feech." accompanied with the latest things in handshakes, be it with elbows in the enemy's face, wrist high above the head, a sudden collapse of the right side or a courteey, and then we fight our way out to the dining room.

It is beautiful to see with what Christian fortitude the "Eab-ees" are standing it all. The early martyrs were no more heroic than they. They'are all hot and cross; the powder is all rubbed off or has gathered in patches; the hair which it took half an hour to arrange is tumbling down and tickling cars and neck, while the hairpins have gone sliding down the backs. Hats are askew from frequent bumps, and gloves are buttonless and probably torn on account of the very violent fashion of handshaking. Everybody is screaming at the top of her voice, and everybody has a head-ache in consequence. We are overcome with joy at the sight of our "dearest foe," who has heretofore been considered a beauty and who never looked so plain as now. But then the awful idea occurs that if she looks so frightful we must look a great But then the awful idea occurs that if she looks so frightful we must look a great deal worse. Everybody does exhibit her worst points and lose her best ones at a

"tea."
Of course all the world's wife and daughter are there, but the world himself is no ter are there, but the world himself is notto be seen, which makes one respect him
immediately. It speaks volumes in favor
of the masculine element that it positively
refuses to go to these affairs. The American woman is superior to any on earth, but
that the American man is superior to her is
proved by his refusal to be imposed upon in
this fashion. We all say: "Aw, howdeyoudo? I didn't expect to see you," and look
each other over from top to toe. If there is
anything wrong in our attire, be, sure it is each other over from top to toe. If there is anything wrong in our attire, be, sure it is observed, commented and enlarged upon. The idea of saying that women are not courageous! The very fact that they bear this fire of fault finding glances without one quiver of an eyelash proves the contrary. Did it ever occur to you, how each one says just the thing she ought not to say at a "tea!" If you have a particular hobby, be sure that it will be mercileasly criticised right to your face. We all take a fiendish delight in making a laux pas.

lelight in making a faux pas.

Now we come to the frappe bowl. The mixture in it is cold, but that is about all mixture in it is cold, but that is about all to be said for it. This table is not much patronized, and the damsel behind it looks weary, for is fifet the galaxy "dide" collected with joyful mien about the punch bowl, and does not her rival who serves the very mild "firewater" look supremely happy? In fact, she is the only person besides the imbibing chappies who seems to enjoy herself in the least.

self in the least.

Out in the dining room there are tea and chocolate-both composed of more water than snything che-and one, of these must be drunk. Suppose you take Russian tea. To the well read and traveled individual To the well read and traveled individual that means rum, lemon, sugar and the fragrant herb. Not so to the deity who presides here. She gives just lemon and flavored hot water—not the ghost of anything stronger. As surely as you take this mixture you wish you had tried chocolate, and vice versa. Then there are sandwiches, but as they are manufactured at shout the time. as they are manufactured at about the time that the invitations were sent out they lack freshness. There are lady fingers and those atrocities known as almond cakes too. May coals of fire be upon the head of whoever invented these latter! A few sticky candies lie around, but who on earth would dare to

lie around, but who on earth would dare to take one of them?

And last, but not least, is that airy con-fection of colored gelatin known as "wa-fers." They are tied with ribbons and are beautiful to behold. It is perfectly understood that that is all they are for. No one would think of breaking the neat little piles into which they are laid. They are not meant to eat. To taste one is to be convinced of that. I don't know how they may have been once, but now they are certainly not a tempting dish, for they are heirlooms in the family and are bequeathed from generation to generation. There are people in America who have had them in their families ever since the first "tea" was perpetrated. stood that that is all they are for. No one

perpetrated.
These little colored rolls don't look very wise, but be sure that they have presided at many a christening, wedding and wake.

Looks are deceptive. However, having gazed upon all these beauties and having sipped at the tea, we begin again the battle of life and push, jostle, elbow out to the hostess. Poor thing! She looks more weary of the world than ever, and she answers our "Good morning" with a sigh. By the way, what a farce that "Good morning" at five minutes to 6, post meridian, is! It just goes to show what a set of sheep we are, blindly following our leader. Way doesn't some one have the courage to come out boldly and say "Good afternoon." Never! We would die first. We are pretty willing to die anyway, I think. Life doesn't seem worth living after having been to one of those hollow mockerles, an "afternoon tea."—Washington Star. However, having gazed upon all these

Dickens' American Tour. Boon after reaching the United States my father contracted a severe cold which never left him during his visit, and which caused him the greatest annoyance. I will give you a few quotations from his letters to show how pluckily he fought against give you a few quotasilons from his letters to show how pluckly he fought against the disease, and under what a strain he continued his work. On his arrival at New York on Christmas day, in response to a letter of mine which awaited him there, he wrote, "I wanted your letter much, for I had a frightful cold (English colds are nothing to those of this country) and was very miserable." He adds to this letter a slay or two later: "I managed to read last night, but it was as much as I could do. To-day I am so unwell that I have sent for a doctor." Again he writes: "It likewise happens not seldom that I am so dead beat when I come off the stage that they lay me down on a sofa after I have been washed and dressed, and I lie there extremely faint for a quarter of an hour. In that time I rally and come right."

Again: "On the afternoon of my birthday my catarrh was in such a state that Charles Sumner coming in at 5 o'elzek, and finding me covered with mustard poulties and apparently voiceless, turned To Dolby and said. "Surely, Mr. Dolby, it is impossible that he can read to night." Says Dolby: "Sir, I have told Mr. Dickens so four times today, and I have been very anxious. But

he gets to the little table. After five minntes of the little table I was not for the time even hourse. The frequent experience of this return of force when it is wanted saves me much anxiety, but I am not at times without the nervous dread that I may some day sink altogether."—Mamie.

PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING.

a Star to His Crown.

The man wore the regulation dreas of the Salvation Army, the blue uniform with brass buttons and red letters across the breast. He walked slowly, with his head bowed as if in deep thought or study, and more than once he raised his eyes only just in time to avoid a collision with some pedestrian coming toward him.

And so it was that when a woman, a flashy, tawdry thing arrayed in cheap finery

scoosted him she spoke twice before he

looked up. When he saw the flushed face, girlish

When he saw the flushed face, girlisheven in its reckless abandonment, an expression of sorrow came into his eyes, and her own fell beneath his earnest gaze.

"Why, sissy!"
He said this reproachfully, as though she were no wicked woman at all, but a naughty, wayward child. The girl's cheeks ahowed a deeper crimson through their coat of paint, and she stood irresolute as though undecided whether to turn and run away or to stay. away or to stay.
"Where's your ma?" the man asked at

"I dunno."
"Ain't you got no folks!"
"It's none o' your business," the woman answered defantly, tossing her head as if sahamed of her momentary humility.
"Yes, 'tis. That's wot I'm wearin these here regimentals for. It's my business to help poor sufferin people wherever I find 'em. An you're sick at heart an sufferin

'em. An you're sick at heart an sufferin this very minute in spite o' all that there red paint an that laugh." For there was a look of anguish in the girl's eyes which gave the lie to her forced smile and air of gayety.

"Yes, you're ashamed an sick an tired o' the whole business, an you'd quit it if you could, only you dassent start in tryin. Come, now, ain't that so?"

The head bowed until the flimsy plumes on the show hat fell forward as if trying

on the showy hat fell forward as if trying to peep under the rim to see whence came the drops which were splashing down on

the drops which were splashing down on the red chapped hands.

"There ain't no use," the girl began.

"Tut, tut." interrupted the man, "ain't you never heard o' Mary Magdaleen? She was"—he hesitated, embarrassed—"worse than you be," he finally said; "and our Lord he forgave ber sins 4,800 years ago, an you needn't tell me he's been lookin down an you needn't tell me he's been look in down on this, earth all the time sence without gettin sadder and sorrier for them that goes wrong. There wa'nt no shop girls gettin \$2 and \$3 a week an tryin to live de-cent on that when he was here, else he'd probably have forgave more than wot he did.

"There, there, now, don't take on so. Come along to our barracks. It's rice and warm there," for the poor creature was sobbing and shivering now. "The girls they'll talk to you better than 'wot F can, for I'm

only a rough sort of a chap at best."

Together the two passed down the street

Together the two passed down the street and disappeared through the doorway of the big, low building of the Salvation Army headquarters.

There was a moment's hush in the great room, then a sound of weeping, and suddenly the air was smote with a crash of cymbuls, druns and tambourines, and there was borne out on the chilly air a deafening clamor through which ran the thread of a gospel tune, "There Were Ninety and Nine,"—Chicago Tribune.

Sound of the Trumpet. Sound of the Trampet.

We recognize the happiness of the well known analogy traced by a blind man between searlet and the sound of a trumpet, because those who can both see and hear accept the aptness of comparison between the two forces which powerfully affect one the optic, the other the auditory nerves. But earlet is not the exact analogue of a trumscarlet is not the exact analogue of a trum

The sensation of color is imparted to the The sensation of color is imparted to the brain by meens of vibratory waves communicated to the all pervading medium, ether; that of sound by similar waves communicated to the denser medium, atmosphere. If the analogy between scarlet and a trumpet blast were a true one, each should affect the sensorium by means of vibration of a rapidity similar in proportion to that caused by other colors and tones.

caused by other colors and tones.

But that is not so. The pitch of a tone increases with the number of vibrations in a given time. The tone of a trumpet is high because it causes relatively rapid sound waves, but the vibrations caused by sound waves, but the vibrations caused by a ray of red light are few compared with those caused by other rays, for the vibrations arising from the red end of the spectrum amount only to about 455,000,000,000 in a second, whereas those from the violet end amount to about 607,000,000,000. So the blind man was only vaguely successful in commaring a lively sound with a vivid color. -Black wood's Magazine.

Didn't Care if He Did. "Well, I should say so," said the dock-hand. "We see some of the funniest sights in the world in the ferry business occasion-

following the inebriated gentleman who wabbled down the carriage way, placed his ticket on a spile and tacked into the North "One of the funniest occurred two years

"One of the funniest occurred two years ago, when the company adopted for a short time the plan or girling every passenger a little celluloid ball for his 3 cents, which was to be dropped in a box a few feet farther on for admittance to the ferry house. A rosy nosed old fellow came up to the ticket office window, and after laboriously counting out 3 penies started for the waitcounting out 3 pennies started for the waiting room Hey!' yelled the agent, 'come back here

and take a ball.' and take a ball."
"The passenger wheeled like a shot and ambled back to the window with a wonderful smile besetting his countenance.
"Mush 'bliged, ole fell," said he; 'do' care 'fi do. Wha'z (hic), whazzer madder wiz beer?"
"It nearly broke the old many heart

"It nearly broke the old man's heart when he discovered his mistake, and he never traveled on our line again."—New York Herald.

Trouble In a Co-operative Store. Trouble in a Co-operative Store.

The Kilmarnock store once kept two cats—a black cat and a tabby cat—to eat the mice of the store. A prudent member, thinking this double feline expenditure told unfavorably on the dividends, called attention to it. At a board meeting one night the question was thoroughly discussed. There was a black cat party and a tabby cat party. It was avered on both tabby cat party. It was avered on both

cussed. There was a black cat party and a tabby cat party. It was agreed on both sides that the two could not be kept, and a strong partisan of the tabby cat moved the adjournment of the debate.

In the meantime the black cat disappeared, and the division was never taken. The secretary, who was instructed to ascertain what effect the support of the extra cat would have upon the dividends, found it unnecessary, therefore, to proceed with his calculations. This story is vouched for by Mr. Holyocke in his "History of Co-operation"—London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Mor's Love of Flowers.

Mrs. William Astor's fondness for flowers is well known among her intimates. "Lilies," she is quoted as saying, "are my favorites, and I would rather see them growing than pick and wear them. Somehow a flower loses its charm for me when its little life is cut off. It looks sad and sorrand some and seems to wilt with grief."

There are some high salaried choir boys. In New York city. Winfred Young is only a school bey, but he is paid 800 a year by All Angels church. He has song at St. James', St. John's and the Church of the



made to take the boy away from All Angels', but the result has only been an addi-tion to his income. The peculiarity of this young chorister's voice is its sympathetic that there is something of a dearth of fine voices among choir boys. Be that as it voices among choir boys. Be that as it may, never was there so much interest throughout the country in boy choirs as at the present time. There are now many girl choirs to supplement the boys' voice. Choirmaster James M. Helfenstein of All Angels' church has in that choir at present five solo boys in addition to Winfred Young. Young.

Rags. Tags and Tatters are the names of my three little skye terriers, who have been taught to sing a song which I have com-posed for them, which goes like this:

Rags has a stump tail.
Tags has a dumpy tail.
And Tatters has not much of any tail at all. And Tatters has not much of any tail at all.
When I play my accompaniment on the
piano and sing these words, they come tumbling in head over heels and sit up in a row
on their hind legs and bark enough to make
you deaf—all but Rags, who growls. When
I stop singing and play between the verses,
they wait just like Patti, or any one who
sings, you know. Then when they have
sung another versa I tell them to go to bed.
They don't like this one bit, but they put
their little tails between their legs and get their little tails between their legs and get into a basket I keep for them, and if I could

A Little One's Idea of Crime

ot see their bright eyes I should never now which was Rags, Tags or Tatters.—

A Little one's Idea of Crime.

A little one had seen that terrible sight—
the chain gang—working in the street, and
asked for an explanation of the striped
clothes and the iron fetters. She was told
that the men had been naughty and were
being punished. The next time she was
taken out the child escaped from her nurse,
and running up to a hulking negro convict
tooked we give his beyond face and asked looked up into his brutal face and asked

'Did oo steal oo's mamma's sugar?" Alas, for those faroff days when stealing namma's sugar was the most heinous crime known to our souls!—Washington

Don't Have to Wind Them Up.

A little boy was taken by his mother to a toy shop. After looking about him for a long time without satisfying himself that he wanted any one thing more than another, the salesman, hoping to please him, brought forth a little plaster mouse. "This mouse when wound up will run all about the floor," said the salesman. Then he wound the mouse up with a key and showed just what it could do. "Hon!" ejaculated the boy, "I'don't want that. We've got lots of them at home, and we don't have to wind them up to make them go either."—Montreal Star.

A Young Queen's Revenge.

The little queen of Holland has an English coverness who recently set her to draw a map of Europe as a punishment for some misshehavior on her part. The little queen had her revenge on her English instructress by making the British isles appear on the map only about half the size of the Netherlands.—London Tit-Bits. A Young Queen's Revenge.

A Doll-astrophe.

One day Miss Doll thought she would go And in the wild woods roam. "And if," said she, "some flowers I find I'll surely bring them home." The naughty kitten heard her, and

He slyly wagged his head.
"And if," said he, "she goes away
I'il creep into her bed," "For it is softer far than mine And there I'll sleep and snot And doze most comfortably So long as I may choose."

So Dolly took her basket
And tripped off down the street,
And pussy hurried to her room
With softly cushioned feet.

He crossed the floor and jumped upon Poor Dolly's preity hed. He gently shook the pillows up And then bulled down the spread,



And crawled beneath. He falls asleep. How fast the minutes fly! Wake, pussy, wake! see, on the path Outside, Miss Doll draws nigh.

But still he sleeps. She's in the room. Her lovely brown glass eyes Grow round and large and frightened With terror and surprise.

But superdollish bravery Comes quickly to her aid, And an attempt to scare hir Is quickly, bravely made. She waves her basket at him And wildly cries: "Oh, seat

And wildly cries: "Oh, scat!
Oh, shoo! shoo! get off my bed,
You good for nothing cat." The coward wakes with guilty start.

With all his might and main
Heruns off. Doll, you're safe. He'll ne'er
Get on your bed again.

—Edith Plympton.

He Dies Regularly Once a Week. An Italian, who cannot be other than a most remarkable impostor, has been playing wonderful tricks upon the good people of Tiflis, in the Caucasus, Russin. His name is Tagarelli, and while he cannot be termed an Italian in the strict sense of the word, having been born in Russia of parents born in the same country, it is known that he is having been born in Russia of parents born in the same country, it is known that he is for that extraction. He is known all over the land of the ezar as "The Dying Prophet," his ability to delude the public depending on a queer faculty he has for dying and returning to life once every week. A person who has viewed the situation on the ground says; "The audacity of his pretensions, the skill with which they are maintained, and, above all, the profound effect

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. produced upon all who come in contact with him, have no parallel in history. He is a most extraordinary being, and, if he is an impostor, then he is the most marvelous impostor of the age."

impostor of the age.

He dies to all appearances, and 'the ordinary death tests deckaré that life is extinct.

While in this conditition he declares that his spirit visits "the other world," but which of the two he will not tell. All that which of the two he will not tell. All that he will divulge in recard to his doings while on these "trips" is that he examines the Bock-of Life, and that he can tell the apiritual standing of every person who care enough about it to make inquiries—St. Louis Republic.

HOW TO FURNISH SMALL HOUSES. What to and What Not to Buy When the

Income Matches the Bon Income Matches the House.
The furnishing of houses out of moderate incomes is a matter of special interest constantly to a large number of persons just beginning homemaking.

It is the greatest mistake to furnish with

It is the greatest mistake to furnish with articles of an inferior value. Everything should be good of its kind and warranted to stand wear and tear. Study the room carefully when empty end make a mental picture of its possibilities. The aspect of some rooms is often dull and cheerlessthen the hrightness must radiate from the inside. For the floor nothing is more satisfactory than a good axminister carpet in warm tints of ruddy brown. A 2-foot margin should be allowed in the floot apace, to be painted a shale corresponding with the lightest tint in the carpet. This wears much better than a dark stain and is easier to clean than a margin of felt.

much better than a dark stain and is easier to clean than a margin of felt.

Eachew a "satiny" paper for the walls. It shows rubs too plainly, and in choosing the paper try its effect by gaslight. Some papers absorb light so freely that the room is nothing but a Rembrandt picture of deep shadows. A good, samon pink, with a well covered pattern, lights up well, and with curtains of frilled muslin in the same tone gives the needed sir of brightness. For the thicker curtains a summer pair would be of cretonne, having the times of the carpet and lined with pink, substituting heavier for

cretonne, having the tints of the carpet and lined with pink, substituting heavier forwinter. Covering the floor with matting and rugs in the summer will materially save the carpet and make a pleasant change.

Eachew rickety tables for chins and knickknacks, run a shelf slong one side of the room, cover with plush and arrange pictures on this. The first cost is little, the effect good. Have a movable founge in preference to "a cozy corner." The latter looks and sounds well, but deburs one from a sight of the fire. The lounge can

in preference to "a cozy corner." The last ter looks and sounds well, but deburs one from a sight of the fire. The lounge can be of wicker with upholstered and frilled mattress in cretonne and a supply of thistic-down cushions covered in bright silks. Bent wood chairs are astisfactory and can be enameled to suit any room, as can wicker chairs, such chairs with well padded mattresses being essential to comfort.

Provide a writing table, if but a corner one. This is so often lost sight of in a small drawing room. A folding table for the accessity for a promiscuous scattering of books and papers from the general table. In one recess by the fire have fitted shelves for books. Inclose the lower half with doors to form a cupboard for afternoon teasets, etc. This can be enameled to suit the furniture. A square cabinet, well made in deal, can also be enameled by elever fingers. This should have doors and will hold muricing the course and will hold muricing the course and will hold muricing the course which the teacher. This should have doors and will hold me sic in its recess, while the top offers a sta

sic in its recess, while the top offers a standfor a palm.

Never buy a new cheap piano; secondhand ones from good makers are constantly
in the market and are worth treble the
cost of a thing with celluloid keys and
other abhorrences. If good water colors
are not among the family possessions, hang
up a few good etchings, in creamy frames.
The effect is good on any light wall, and
they can be cheap without being nasty.
For the mantelpiece a good mirror in an
unobtrusive frame is preferable to a badly
designed overmantel; some daintily shaped
brackets in poker work, hung on each side,
take off the stiff look and serve to hold
quaint pottery.

No room is properly habitable without
plants; for these an inlaid Moorish stool
here and there has a happy effect. Double
width serge makes a good portiere, and inexpensive withal, taking up less room than
a recent a curle feeder eves labor, and

expensive withal, taking up less room than a screen. A curb fender saves labor and expense, and a dainty stand on the hearth on which the fire irons hang is preferable to the old clatter.—Woman.

Care of Bread After Baking

Remove the bread from the pans as soon as baked and place the loaves where the air can circulate freely around them, thus allowing the gas which has formed but is no longer needed to escape. An old wire windows, with cleats on the ends to keep them two or three inches from the table, will answer well as a cooler. Many uses sieve, but that is too small and leaves the mark of the larger cross wires on the loaf. Never leave the loaves on the table to sweat and deport them if you want the crust crisp. To give the bread that soft, tender, waterlike consistency, wrap it in several thicknesses of bread cloth.

When cold, remove the cloth, as that ab-

bread cloth.

When cold, remove the cloth, as that absorbs the moisture and gives the bread an unpleasant taste and odor. Piace the loaves in a stone jar or tin box and keep the jar or box well covered and carefully cleansed from crumbs and stale bread. Scald and wipe dry every two or three days. A yard and a half square of coarse table linen will answer for a bread cloth. Keep a good supply of these in order that they may always be sweet and clean and never use them for other purposes.

never use them for other purposes. Foreign Substances in a Child's Nose.

Little children not infrequently place small objects, such as peas, shoe buttons or beans, in the nose. At first they may be fairly well tolerated, but soon running at nose and other evidences of irritation will ensue, which will of course not subside as long as the objectionable body remains in place. If the child is old enough, direct him to take a full breath through the mouth, and then, closing the unaffected nostril, breathe forcibly out through the clogged up nostril. In case this is not effectual, the end of a hairpin may be bent so as to form a sort of snare, and efforts be made to thus scoop out the body. A good light will be required. It may help to procure sneezing by tickling the nostril or giving a little snuff.—H. D. Chapin, M. D., in Chicago News-Record. Foreign Substances In a Child's Nose

Why Some Men Are Pessimists. The great army of pessimists is a pitiable multitude, and we see them driven or dragged or tottering across the arena of thought in various stages of bodily suffering or decay; some the submissive captives of pain and others his defiant conquests; of pain and others his defiant conquests; some giving vent to muttered whispers, others to loud remonstrance, but all seeing the world as colored by their own weakness—Byron with his club foot, Carlyle stormy and dyspeptic, Schopenhauer with his inherited susceptibility to pain, and other leaders in the outery of pessimism, together with a throng of minor apes and imitators distinguished for the most part by the same unfortunate characteristic of physical deficiency. If these men had been sound of limb and robust of constitution, we should not have heard from them so much wailing about the evil of the world. much wailing about the evil of the world, the disappointment of human hopes, the illusiveness of human life and the cruelty of destiny.—Contemporary Review.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES. May 11, 1893.
The Earl Fruit Company realized the following prices for California fruit sold at auction in Chicago today: Cherries. \$4.00
\$5.00; fancy navels. \$3.00@3.75; choice navels. \$2.20@3.05; fancy seedlings. \$2.25
\$2.90; choice seedlings. \$2.00@2.30.

Reports to the Italian Government from Reports to the Italian Government from all parts of Italy show that the drought has so damaged the crop that it will be neces-sary to import 113,500,000 bushels of grain more than usual. It is believed that the import duty on this will cover the de-fect to the hosters. ficit in the budget

New York Stocks.

New York, May 11.—The stock market opened greatly depressed on receipt of lower quotations for se arities from London consequent upon the advance in the Bank of England's rate of discount from 3 Hank of England's rate of discount from 3 to 3% per cent. Later the stiffened rates of sterling exchange here led to a good deal of talk about gold shipments. As near as can be ascertained there will be no shipment this week unless the exchange market moves up still more tomorrow, but report has it that gold will go out next week.

week.
The failure of the Columbia National Bank of Chicago and of a small bank in Indianapolis, as well as a banking and brokerage concern in Wilmington, Del., assisted the bears in their operation. The market moved up and down frequently, but it was noticeable that declines brought in liberal buying orders, which left quotations higher after each attack. The finalichances were

Daving orders, which left quotations in use after each attack. The finally-danges were within a fraction of the highest prices at-tained. Government bondsclosed better. NEW YORK, May 11.—MONEY.—On call: casy at 264 per cent.; closed offered at 2 PRINE MERCANTILE PAPER-6408 per

rent.
STRELING EXCHANGE-Was firm today;
bankers' 60-day bills, 4.85@4.85½; demand, 4.85%@4.89.

New York Stock	s and Bonds.			
N	EW YORK, May 11.			
Atchison 26%	Or. Imp 16			
Am. Exp114	Or. Nav			
Am. Cot. Oil 34 %	Or. S. L 14			
Can. Pac 76%	Pac. Mail 19			
Can. South 51 %.	Pull. Palace 100			
Cen. Pac 25%	Pac. 6s105			
C. B. & Q 861	Reading 23%			
Del. Lack 138	Rich. Termul 5%			
D. & R. G 49	R. G. W20			
Distillers 194	R. G. W. pfd 59			
Gen. Electric 74%	R. G. W. 1sts 74%			
Illinois Cen 96 %	Rock Is 723a			
Kan. & Tex 214	St. Paul 70%			
Lake Shore 123%	St. P. & O 4136			
Lead Trust 31%	Sugar 83%			
Louis. & Nash681/g	Tex. Pac 71/4			
Mich. Cen DR	Union Pac 30%			
Mo. Pac 3714	U. S. 48 reg 112%			
N. American 10854	U. S. 4scoup, 112%			
.N. Pacific 13%	U. S. 28 reg 99			
N. Pac. pfd34%	U. S. Exp 53			
N. W 106%	Wells-Fargo 148			
N. W. pfd 138	W. Union 83%			
N. Y. C 10334	Linseed Oil 275			
New York Mining Stocks.				

Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks.

Boston May 11.—Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, 27; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 86½; Bell Telephone, 183; San Diego, 12; Mexican Central, 17.

Bar Silver.

Mew York, May 11.—Bar Silver.—83%.
San Francisco, May 11.—Bar Silver.—83%.
83%@83½.

83%@833/2.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-- MEXICAN DOL-LARS--003/4@663/4.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Wheat was in fair business. The market opened % 21% clower; declined 11% cmore with the panicky feeling on the failure of the Columbia Bank and the Government crop report, which can a much higher are a m Bank and the Government crop report, which gave a much higher average than was expected; rallied % more on buying to take profits; closed easy and 1% c40wer than yesterday.

Receipts were 68,000 bushels; shipments 55,000 bushels.
Closing quotations: WHEAT-Was easy; cash, 73%; July, 76%.
CORS-Higher; cash, 43%; July, 43%.
OATS-Steady; cash, 30%; July, 20%, HYE-580,59.
BABLEY-62.
FLAX-1.08.

Timorny...3.90.
Liverpool. May 11....Whera...Demand moderate; No. 2 red winter steady at 6s; No. 2 red spring at 6s dd.
Cons...Steady; moderate demand; spot closed at 4s 33/d; May, 4s 3/d; June, 4s 3/d; July, 4s 5d.

Pork.

/ Curasco, May 11.-Pork-Steady; cash, 20,25; July, 20,75.

CBICAGO, May 11.—LARD—Steady; cash, 10.90; July, 11.123.

Dry Salt Meats.
CBICAGO, May 11.—DRY SALT MEATS—Ribs, steady; cash, 10.20; July, 10.30; shoulders, 10.00@10.25. Petroleum.

New York, May 11.--Petroleum-The market closed dull and neglected at 57%.

Wool. Wool. Quiet and firm: domestic fleece, 27@32; pulled, 20@27; Texas, 17@21.

D Wheeler to R S Wheeler, lot 23, Kinney Tract, \$1.

New York, May 11...Horse Quiet and Steady; Pacific Coast, 18@22; State, common to choice, 18.322.

Coppers—Options closed steady and 10@25 points up; sales were 14.550 bags, including May, 15.10@15.25; June, 15.00; July, 14.95, spot Rio closed firmer; No. 7, 15% 16; 1500 bags Rio, 7, and 86 at 7½ for 7, 3:20 mats Java on P.T.

Sugak—Raw closed easier and quiet; fair refining, 3½, 33½; centritugals, 96 test, 4½; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3½; mould A, 5½, 25; 11-16; standard A, 53-16@3½; confectioners; A, 5 3-16@3½; cut loaf, 5½, 25 11-16; standard A, 5 -16%, 25; cubes, 5 11-16@3½; confectioners; A, 5 3-16@3½; cut loaf, 5½, 25; 15-16; crushed, 5½, 25; 15-16; powdered, 5 11-16@3½; cubes, 5 11-1

easier: December, 1.42% BABLEY-Baster: May, 88%; December 96%; new seller, 1893, 92; cash, 85. Cors.-4.15.

nountain, 3.00.

PEARS...75@1.25 per box.

LIMES...Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California

Limes—Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California, 75@1.00.
Limons—Sicily, 4.50@5.00; California, 1.00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for good to choice.

Bananas—1.00@2.00 per bunch.
PinkapPiles—Hawalian, 8.00@6.00; Mexican, 5.50@6.00 per dozen.
Onangks—Riverside nayels, 1.75@2.50
per box: Riverside seedlings, 1.00@1.25;
San Hernardino navels, 2.25@2.50; San Bernardino navels, 2.25@2.50; San Gernardino seedlings, 1.00@1.75; Oroville navels, 2.50@2.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.00@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.26@1.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

Dried Fruit.

DATES—45@5 per lb.
APPLES—Sun-dried, quartered, 5@6 per lb; do. sliced, 6@7; do. evaporated, in boxes, 9@10; evaporated, sliced, 9@10½.
Plans—Heached, 5@6 for sliced; 3@4 for quartered, ada for evaporated, unbleached, 3@4 for sliced ada for un-

quartered. Figs.--4@5 for pressed; 3@31/4 for un-

PRENES--7@8 for small: 0%@9% for the four sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 50s

PLUMS.-Pitted, 01/2010; unpitted, 21/25. PEACHES. Bleached, 9213; sun-dried, 6 PEACHES DISACTED, SUB-31, SUB-31164, 6 &8%.

APRICOTS 11014 for Royals; 15016 for Moorparks.

GRAPES 20234 per 1b.

RAISINS London layers, 1.4001.60; loose Muscatels, 1.0001.25 in boxes and 3340434 per 1b in sacks.

Tonaroes Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per

TOMATOES ...Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per box.
TURNIPS...70@75 per cental.
BEETS...75 per sack.
CARBOTS...Feed, 40@50.
PARSKIPS...1.25 per cental.
GABLIC...\$40 to per lb.
CACLIFLOWER...50@65 per dozen.
OENA...Dry, 15 per lb.
MUSRROOMS...10@20.
BEANS...\$210 per lb; wax, 8@10.
CUCUMBERS...50@1.00 per dozen.
PLAS...Green, 3@6.
ASPARAGUS...1.00@2.00 per box.
RHUEARB...1.00@1.25 per box.
CABBAGE...\$0@85.
PEFPERS...Dry, 6@8 per lb; green, 15@
10.
SOMASH...MARKAGE...

Squash--Marrowfat, 35@40. LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES

Dairy Products.

BUTTER-Faccy creamery, twenty-eight conce squares, 40@42\5; fancy dairy, per roll. 85\mathread{374}; choice, 32\mathread{35},

CHENSE-Eastern, 13\mathread{614}; California, large, 12; small, 13; three-pound hand,

Poultry and Eggs.
POULTRY—Hens, 3.23@5.75; young roost ers. 5.25@5.75; broilers. 3.00@4.00; ducks, 5.50@6.50; turkeys, 14@15. EGGS—Fresh ranch, 17@18. Produce.

POTATOES-Burbank, 2.2522.60: River

Box; beets, 70.

Hay and Grain.

HAY—Oat, No. 1, 10.00@11.00; wheat, No. 1, 9.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@11.00; lo.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2 grades, 1.00 lower all around.

STRAW—Barley, per ton, 5.00.

Grain—Wheat, 1.35@1.30; corn, 1.10; barley, 85; oats, 1.50.

Provisions.

HAMS—Local smoked, 17-6, Bacox—Local smoked, 17-7, Pork—Dry salt, 13, Land—Retined 10s, 11c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 4 higher all around.

Duied Beer—13-2;

Fruits and Nuts.

Fruits and Nuts.

Dried Beef.—13%.
Fruits and Nuts.
Citre's Fruits and Nuts.
Citre's Fruits and Nuts.
Citre's Fruits.—Lemons, cured, 2.50%
3.00 per box; uncured, 1.75%2.00; oranges, navels, 2.50%2.75; seedlings, 1.25
&2.00.
Raisins.—London layers, 1.00%1.50; loose Muscatels, 1.00%1.25; Sultana seedless, 1.25%1.26 per box.
NUTS.—Walhuts, soft shell, 11; hard shell, 8; almonds, soft shell, 10%17; paper shell, 19%21; hard shell, 8%10.
Dried Pruits.—Apricots, evaporated, 14%15; sun-dried, 11%14; paches; unpeeled, 8%12½; peeled, 22; prunes, 10%11.
Honey.—Extracted, 8%9; comb, 12%14.
Mill Preducts.
Mill Preducts.
Mill Preducts.
Mill Preducts.
Mill Preducts.
City Brain Products.
Mill Preducts.
Mill Preducts.
Mill Preducts.
Mill Preducts.
Mill Preducts.
Sperry's Addity Victor, 4.60; Superdite, 2.75; Stocktonia, 4.80; Drifted Snow 4.60.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

THURSDAY, et ay 2...
[Pigures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.] M S Mosher et con to H N Baldwin; part to the state of t THURSDAY, May 11. neous records containing recorded maps.

M S Mosher et con to H N Baldwin? part of lot A. Mosher tract, Pasadena, \$1500.

H M Staats to W S Wright, lot 6, Farris subdivision block J, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$400.

W D F Richards et ux to M Perkins, lot 4, block A. New Electric Road tract, \$200.

C H Matthay et ux to R Psyring, part of lots 6 and 7, block C, East Los Angeles, \$800.

G A Cherry to W S Gilmore et al, lot 10, M J Channing et con to W S Gilmore et al, lot 10, M J Channing et con to W S Gilmore al lock, Los Angeles, Cal

Hull tract, \$1540.

M J Channing et con to W S Gilmore et al. part of lot 15, block M, Mutual Orchard Company tract, \$1000.

A Anderson to A C Anderson, lot 5, block 28, California Cooperative Colony fract, \$600.

5000.

D. R. Brearley et ux to M. Wilcox. lot. 172.
and part of lot 173, subdivision east 12,.000 acres S. Kancho ex. Mission de San Fernaudo, \$720.

D. Wheeler to R. S. Wheeler, lot. 23, Kinney tract, \$1.
E. Schmell to F. A. Pattee, lot. 23, Park tract, \$1200.
Johnson & Keeney Company to E. V. Audibert, lot. 17, block 4, subdivision block. 40, City Donation lots, \$50.

Monrovia, lot 12, block P, Monrovia, 6.00: best medium steers, 4.936.3.25; def Texans, 3.75@4.50; grass Texans, 3.25@ 10.4. Book. The receipts were 25,000 head; market closed 10 lower; rough and mixed, 7.25@7.60; prime heavy and butchers' weights. 7.63@7.80; light, 7.30@7.75.

SHEEP. The receipts were 10,000 head; market closed steady: clipped Texans, 3.00 G4.50; natives and Western clipped, 5.00 G5.25; fleece Westerns, 5.50@5.65.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO MAY 11... (Special to The Times). Local merchandise markets were quiet and prices steady. Produce markets are fairly active. Vegetables are plentiful. Cherries are coming in more freely. Butter in firm; eggs steady; potatoes, onions and poultry dult; cheese easy.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11... WHEAT ... Was

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11... WHEAT ... Was

CE Shafer et con to FN Myers, lot SE

corner Mills & Wicks subdivision on Short t. \$6000. Newlee et al to Southern Pacific Rail-Company, thnee deeds for right-of nominal. al. on et ux to G Mehr, part lot 2,

O A Johnson et ux to G Mehr, part lot 2, Mt Pleasant tract, \$1.

G Mehr et ux to O A Johnson, part lot 3, same tract, \$1.

J Bufmigton et con to L J Christopher, lot 7, block A, Martin tract, \$2125.

E L Warren to D McLaughlin, 15 acres land known as Sesler Place, \$700.

E Smith to D Thomas, lot 5, subdivision to 48, Watt's subdivision Rancho San Rafael, \$1260.

C D Hayworth et ux to G Guthrie, Sly SE 4 and NEM Self sec 26, T5 N, R 9 W, \$1000.

United States to J E Compton, N% NW%

91000.
United States to JE Compton, N% NW% sec 4, T 7 N, R 15 W, patent.

BUMMARY.

Deeds 61
Nominal 32
Total \$41,245.98

SAN PEDRO, May 11.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals.—May 11, steamer Cosmopolis,
Detmar, from Newport, 50,000 feet lumber
to S.P.L.Co.; steamer Santa Rosa, Alex.
ander, from San Diegō, passengers and
merchandles to S.P.Co.

Departures.—May 11, steamer Cosmopolis,
Detmar, for Hueneme: steamer Santa
Rosa, Alexander, for San Francisco and
way, passengers and merchandles to P.C.
S.S.Co.; schooner Bertha Dolbeer, Mattson,
for Eureka, in ballast. SAN PEDRO, May 11.

for Eureka, in ballast.

May 12-High water, 6:39 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; low water, 0:40 a.m., 12:44 p.m.

DON'T READ ABOUT IT.

Sepantional Newspaper Reports May Do More Harm Than Cholera. It is agreed by medical authorities

that the virulence of an epidemic may be increased by the element of fear in the public mind. In this connection Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, president of the New York Academy of Medicine, writing in the Engineering Magazine on the cholera prospect, says:

cholera prospect, says:

During an epidemic of any kind each individual should endeavor, as indeed he should under any circumstances, to maintain his mental equilibrium—in other words, to keep cool. It is very difficult in our time to accomplish this, for the simple reason that some of the for the simple reason that some of the daily journals think it their duty to print daily journals think it their duty to print sensational head lines, and sometimes sensational paragraphs, which have very little actual foundation, but which excite and terrify the timid, and sometimes even the brave hearted. The writer was once in a foreign country, where an epidemic was prevalent. He never knew how violent it was until he received the newspaper. never knew how violent it was until he received the newspapers from his own country describing it. Such an effect did they have upon his friends that he was written to by several of them, urging him to fly at once, when, as a matter of fact, he was in no more danger than he would have been in his own dwelling at home. The cholera was only prevalent among the vicious, internerate and invorant classes who only prevalent among the vicious, in-temperate and ignorant classes, who violated the most ordinary rules of per-sonal cleaniness, and yet the news sent from the same places, intimated that every individual even in places entirely free from cholera was likely soon to be attacked and swept off the earth.

attacked and swept off the earth.

I am not in favor of governmental censorship of the press, but I am very earnest in my hope that the press in our country will be moderate and judicial in statement should cholera ever become epidemic among us. A panicstricken people become easy victims of disease, even if it be not the disease then prevalent. Every individual may disease, even if it be not the disease then prevalent. Every individual may not find it easy to maintain his peace of mind during a cholera epidemic, if the press continues to think it expedient—and the authorities allow them—to publish highly colored paragraphs, in regard to the terrible disease. I think that it can be properly urged upon the citizens of New York and adjacent cities, should the cholera approach to the state of the color approach to the state of the st pear, that they refrain from reading about it, unless they are sanitary or pear, that they retrain from reading about it, unless they are sanitary or medical experts, wishing to learn all they possibly can as to the progress of the epidemic, and are able to look upon it in a scientific and cold-blooded way.

While dirt and dampness will not of While dirt and dampness will not of themselves produce cholera without the presence of the specific germ, both dirt and dampness furnish the means for the infinite increase of the specific bacillus, writes Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa in the Engineering Magazine. Once allow the cholera germs to infect the water supply of a city, and, that water be generally partaken of, the city is doomed. But that the disease is not contagious in the sense of heins care.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the thef of THE TIMES from its subscribers in thicity, we will pay for the next sixty days reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders.

SEAVEY & FLARSHEIM

Fruit and Produce Auctioneers.

Members National Fruit Association,

Consignments Solicited.



TO FIT YOUR EYES CORRECTLY Buy of the maker of spectacles and eyeglasses. I manufacture glasses by electricity on my premises, adjusted scentifically to the eyes and form of face, which correct adjustment (as glasses, both of which are my only business (specialty.) Oculist's prescriptions ground perfect under guarantee, or money refunded. Established 1886. S. G. MARSHUTZ, Maker of spectacles and eyeglasses, 157 North Spring-st.



This Dress Shield Combines Comfort, Neatness, Durability, Cleanliness and Beauty. For Sale at all Leading Retail Stores. SCHWEITZER & CO., San Francisco, Cal. Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

Defects of the deposits and the position of the percent of the position of the percent of the pe

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company. CAPITAL DOUBLE CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CAPITAL CAPITA CAPITA CAPITA CAPI

President

OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK...
236 NORTH MAIN ST.

LEGAL. Notice of Sale of Beal Estate at Private Sale.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF
Orange, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, de-

Orange, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, deceased.

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of the county of Orange, State of California dated April 27, 1883, I will sell altogether or separately, at present of the interest of the county of Orange, State of California dated, for cash, in the county of the county

the sale.

Terms of sale, cash, lawful money of the
United States, 10 per cent payable upon notice of acceptance of bid, bajance to be paid
upon confirmation of sale by sald Superior
Court. Deed at expense of purchaser

AMELIA VANDERLIP.

Executrix of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, deceased.

J. W. BALLARD, Attorney for Estate.

Dated May 8, 1893.

Proposals for School Bonds.

Ocean School Di triet.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERvisors of Los Angeles county, California,
Notice is hereby given that scaled
proposals for the pherbase of bonds in the
amount of four thousand dollars (\$4000, or
any portion thereof, of the Ocean school
district, Los Angeles county, California,
will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, until Friday,
May 12, 1803, at 14 of Clock a.m.
Each of said bonds bearing interest at the
rate of seven (?) per cent per annum, payable annually at the other of the Treasurer
of Los Angeles county.

rate of seven (?) per cent per annum, payable annually at the office of the Treasurer of Los Angeles county.

Said bonds being eight in number of five hundred dollars (800) each, numbered and payable as follows:

Bond No. 1, 8500, payable April 1, 1895;
Bond No. 2, 8500, payable April 1, 1895;
Bond No. 3, 8500, payable April 1, 1895;
Bond No. 4, 8500, payable April 1, 1896;
Bond No. 5, 8500, payable April 1, 1897;
Bond No. 6, 8500, payable April 1, 1897;
Bond No. 8, 8500, payable April 1, 1897;
Bond No. 8, 8500, payable April 1, 1897.
Said bonds to be sold for cash only, and at not less than par and a crued interest.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California, April 28, 1893.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

By J. M. DUSSMOOR, Deputy.

Notice. Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, BURNS Orc., March 23, 1893.

Notice for sealed proposals for boring an eight-inch well in or about the middle of Harney Valley, Harney county. Oregon. for Artesian water, will be received by the County Court of Harney county. State of Oregon, said bids to be opened at 1 p m. on the first day of the reculer July. 1883, term of the said court: to-wit the 5th day of July, 1832. The location of the site of 3 did well to be selected by the said court. All bids to be fleed with the County Clerk of said county prior to said time on said day, and the court reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

he court reserving ind all bids.

By order of the County Court.

P. L. SHIDELER, Clerk.

Notice of Partnership. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THOMAS, Stovell has purchased the interest of J. B. Raines of the irm of Serrot & Raines, nurserymen at Fi-rence, Cal., and that the business will be hereafter conducted under the firm name of Serrot & Stovell. and all bills now due Serrot & Raines will be payable to the firm of Serrot & Stovell.

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between B. C. Himman and W. C. Enneking has been dissolved by mutual consent, B. C. Himman having purchased Mr. Enneking's interest in the business and assuming all lizabilities, said dissolution taking effect May 1, 1803.

\$100,000.

A Superb 7 Per Cent. Gold Bond Investment.

The second instalment of the first mortgage? per cent gold bonds of the Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Railway Company is now ready for subscription in sums to suit purchasers at par, giving the buyer valuable collateral privilege, which will greatly enhance the value of their holding.

Any of these bonds, if desired, will be reduced at par and interest. upon a time of a par and interest, upon a time of sale, thus giving the holder a liberal interest for the use of money, either for a short time or for the full term of the bonds. It is believed that with the small amount of bonds that will be issued in proportion to the cost and value of the property owned by the company, and the large prospective revenue of the road, that both stock and bonds will soon bring a premium. Those wishing to investigate with a view to purchasing bonds will, by appointment, be shown over the road and all desired information furnished.

The bonds can be purchased from all the banks in Pasadena—First National Bank, and San Gabriel Valley Bank. And in Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, sid South Suring Chizens Bank and the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, sid South Suring Cherabouse Block, Pasadena; T. D. Stimson, T.W. Brotherton, Los Angeles; F. H. Vallette, J. D. Lincoln, Mrs. E. T. M. Lincoln, H. M. Singer, Col. C. G. Green, Andrew McNally, A. G. Armstrong, D. Gabraith, James Smith, J. W. Brusten, San Gabriel Valley Bank. And the Colleges; F. H. Vallette, J. D. Lincoln, Mrs. E. T. W. Lincoln, H. M. Singer, Col. C. G. Green, Andrew McNally, A. G. Armstrong, D. Gabraith, James Smith, J. W. Brusten, San Gabriel Valley Bank. H. Simmons, Pasadena; Low Emerson, Cincinnatt, O.; A. P. West, William H. Knight, Eos Angeles: Mrs. Martha Vaughan, Chicago. KANSAS CITY. . Mo.

hos Angeles: Mrs. E. T.Williams, W. H. Simmons. Pasadena; Mrs. Martha Vaughan, Chicago.

All bonds settled for before May 30 will have July coupons on, thus giving the purchaser equal to 3 per cent, discount.

The first issue was so promptly taken it is believed that this issue—being the last that will carry special advantages—will all be taken within a tew days. To a party with a capital of \$50.000 or more an unusually good business opening will be presented.

For more complete information and, particulars, call on or "addres T. S. C. Lowe, President Fasadena and Mt. Wilson Railway Company, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

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Casb assets, March, 1891. 2006.
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Cash assets, March, 1891. 2773.
Cash assets, April, 1891. 2773.
Cash assets, August, 1891. 2773.
Cash assets, August, 1891. 319.4
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Cash assets, August, 1892. 40.9
Cash assets, June, 1892. 40.9
Cash assets, June, 1892. 40.9
Cash assets, December, 1892. 60.1
Cash assets, Specimber, 1892. 72.7
Cash assets, June, 1893. 76.2
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